

STATE  
SHOOTS  
ARROWS  
INTO  
COMPUTER  
CUPIDS

By BARBARA FRYER  
Staff Writer

The arrows of Southland computerized cupid are boomeranging these days... with some help from the state attorney general's office.

The consumer protection division of that office has filed complaints charging misrepresentation against several of the punchcard-pairing operations, including Compatibility Testing of Long Beach, 342 Redondo Ave.

Also included in the suit, filed in Los Angeles County Superior Court, are Compatibility, Compatibility Testing International and Selecta-Mate International, all of Los Angeles.

The suit alleges that among other things the mechanized mating services lure hopeful singles with promises of meeting large numbers of highly compatible single persons of the opposite sex when "... in fact, a substantial number of clients cannot and do not meet large numbers of persons or any persons at all."

"One of the major problems," said Dep. Atty. Gen. Andrea Ordin, "is that in certain age groups, there are a lot more women than men (the over-50 group) and in others, a lot more men than women (the under-30 group)."

The complaint also charges that the so-called extensive background check of applicants who pay as much as \$495 for the service is "superficial and cannot and does not provide information by which to exclude prospective clients on the basis of their criminal arrest records, history of alcoholism, history of use of narcotics or history of commitment to a mental institution for serious mental disorders."

(Continued Page A-8, Col. 1)



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

### \$2 Bill

Q. Someone told me it's bad luck to have a \$2 bill, unless one corner is torn off. Can ACTION LINE find out what story is behind this superstition? Mrs. P.B., Long Beach.

A. During the late 1800s, when \$2 bills were widely circulated, people tore a corner off the \$2 bills to help distinguish them from 15 bills which they resembled at a quick glance, according to Trader Sam of Trader Sam Coin and Stamps, 309 E. Ocean Blvd., and Ronald Winget, Pacific Coast Coin Exchange, 3520 Long Beach Blvd. "The practice became so widespread that the superstition of a \$2 bill without a corner torn off as a bad luck omen came into being," said Winget. But one coin dealer said, "all I know is, a corner torn off a \$2 bill reduces its trading value. I'll pay \$2.50 for a whole bill, but those with missing corners are worth less."

### On the Carpet

Q. I bought carpeting for my living room and hall from Carpetime Carpets, 11447 E. Imperial Highway, Norwalk. On March 13, the carpet layers arrived with enough carpet to finish my living room area and promised to return in three days to finish the hallway. The workmen never returned and after repeated calls and visits to the showroom, I still have no hall carpeting. Can ACTION LINE help? Mrs. G. O., Norwalk.

A. "I have checked the order and find that for some unknown reason the job was never finished," said R.K. Meade, manager of Carpetime Carpets. "But I can assure her that as soon as I contact the manufacturer and check on availability of the style and dye lot, we'll have some men out to finish the hallway."

### Shocker

Q. Can anything be done to control the shocks you often get from nylon carpeting? L.B., La Palma.

A. Anti-static treatments, available in aerosol cans, have proven effective against static buildup within the fibers of synthetic carpets, according to Gerald Bloeser

(Continued Page A-8, Col. 1)

## DIPLOMAT'S FATE IN DOUBT

# Canadian Hostage Slain

MONTREAL (UPI) — The bloody body of kidnapped Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte was found Saturday night stuffed in the trunk of the car used a week ago in his abduction.

Laporte apparently was murdered by the terrorist-separatist Quebec Liberation Front who abducted him the night of Oct. 10

while he was tossing a football on the lawn of his suburban Montreal home.

There were conflicting reports that the other kidnapped victim, British diplomat James Cross, had been found dead by police. But there was no immediate confirmation, although from Ottawa, Justice Minister John Turner said, "I regret very much that

these men have been the first victims of such savagery."

Cross was kidnapped at machinegun point from his suburban Montreal home Oct. 5.

The kidnappings plunged the government of Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau into deep crisis and forced him to invoke emergency war measures to outlaw the FLQ and grant police

extraordinary arrest and seizure powers.

The discovery of Laporte's body came almost simultaneously with a dramatic but unsuccessful plea by Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa for the safe return of the men.

Bourassa said the kidnappers would be flown to Havana after turning the men over to Cuban officials at the Expo '67

World's Fair grounds. Cross and Laporte then would be released, Bourassa said, when the kidnappers' plane landed in Cuba.

The car was found after a tip from radio station CKAC in Montreal, which received a communique from the FLQ. When a munitions expert opened the trunk to check for pos-

(Continued Page A-8, Col. 3)

Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90812, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1970 166 PAGES VOL. 20, NO. 10

### WEATHER

Early morning low clouds, fog. Hazy afternoon sunshine. Little temperature change. High 75. Complete weather, Page A-2.

## Fighting Erupts in Jordan

Guerrillas Claim

Army Mounting

New Tank Attack

United Press International

Heavy fighting erupted Saturday in several areas of Northern Jordan between Palestinian guerrillas and Jordanian army forces. It was the first report of major clashes since the nine-day civil war in Jordan last month.

Correspondent W.G. Kirolos witnessed some of the new fighting near Torra on the border with Syria. He said fighting was still going on when he and other newsmen were ordered to leave during the afternoon because the guerrillas feared the town itself would come under attack.

KIROLOS reported that 30 to 40 tanks were advancing in the area when the newsmen left for Amman. He quoted a guerrilla spokesman as saying the fighting started at daybreak when the army opened fire with tanks, artillery and machine guns.

The guerrilla spokesman said the battles raged around Blukos, El Al, Lamghiw and Al-Shajara near the Syrian border. He said the army was attacking "Palestinian guerrilla positions."

A guerrilla spokesman in Torra told Kirolos that the army objective was to cut the supply routes between the commandos in Jordan and said the guerrillas had orders to defend the villages "at any price."

## SEA AIR GROWING DIRTIER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scientists reported Saturday that the air over the North Atlantic Ocean is twice as dirty as it was in the early 1960s.

This is disturbing news for those weather experts who fear that air pollution, if it continues unchecked, will seriously affect the climate and perhaps bring on a new ice age.

Air pollution over the Indian Ocean off Southeast Asia also appears to have doubled in this century, but the South Pacific atmosphere remains as clean as it was.

"That increase of air contamination over the North Atlantic, attributed to man-made pollutants, was reported by scientists of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Agency.

They arrived at their conclusions after comparing data on atmospheric electrical conductivity obtained early in the century with similar data gathered on a recent global research cruise.



SMILES COME EASY WHEN YOU FIND \$12,000  
Maria Stillabower, Left, Karen Hancock with Discovery  
—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

## WOW! Girls Find \$12,287 in Field, Return It

By TOM WILLMAN  
Staff Writer

Two North Long Beach girls discovered more than \$12,000 lying in a vacant lot Saturday — apparently the life savings of a 70-year-old woman, lost to a purse-snatcher less than 24 hours earlier.

Police said there was little doubt that the five envelopes bulging with \$12,287, found by two Hamilton

Junior High School students, were the property of Mrs. Catherine Schmidt.

Most of the doubt remained in the mind of Mrs. Schmidt, of 16328 Pannes Ave., Compton who refused to believe newspapermen when told the money recovered was almost certainly hers. In fact, she refused to believe they were newsmen.



MRS. SCHMIDT  
'I Was Left Pemmless'

The five fat envelopes caught the eyes of the two girls about 11 a.m. Saturday as they were walking through a field adjacent to Artesia Boulevard and Gale Avenue.

(Cont. Page A-8, Col. 1)

## THREATENED BY CROWD

# Tunney, Fonda Flee

Rep. John V. Tunney and actor Henry Fonda fled a Los Angeles campaign appearance late Saturday as Mexican-American youths jumped on their car and banged and kicked the vehicle. Neither was reported harmed.

Tunney, a Democrat running for the U.S. Senate, said after the incident that when he was jostled and heard shouts "Get Tunney" he felt his safety was in danger and he decided to leave.

AS TUNNEY'S car made its way from a parking lot in the Mexican-American community of East Los Angeles to a waiting helicopter, a campaign aide pushed a youth from the car's hood and was struck in the neck and the back.

Tunney said the attack on his car started just moments after a two-man police unit left. Some of the young persons tried to involve Fonda in an argu-

ment, but he was not attacked.

When Tunney and Fonda arrived for the appearance, some young people were parading down the street shouting "Down with Tunney" and "Bandidos."

Ramón Noriega, who said he was a spokesman for the Chicano Moratorium Committee, said the demonstration was because "These politicians are supposed to represent us, and whenever we have problems, they never represent."

Noriega said that Tunney "has never done anything for us. He has always represented the power structure — the farmers."

When Democratic state Assemblyman Alex P. García arose at the rally to introduce Tunney, he was greeted by mingled applause and boos. Tunney started to address the crowd of several hundred. "I think it is quite ob-

vious our society is divided and that leadership is needed to bring us together. I came here in the spirit of friendship to talk and establish a dialogue."

BUT HIS VOICE could hardly be heard above the clapping hands and chants, "Down with Tunney," "Power," and "Raza Si, Yanqui No." Then Tunney jumped down from the platform and was surrounded by the crowd.

A man armed with a megaphone started shouting, "Get Tunney, Get Tunney," a fight started between two men in the crowd, and Tunney fled to his car.

The area of East Los Angeles was the scene of rioting Aug. 29 following a Mexican-American anti-war rally. The riot caused an estimated \$1 million in property damage, brought scores of arrests and injuries and left three persons dead.

## OPINION RESEARCH POLL

# Violent Change Top Concern of Californians

First in a Series

Californians are more concerned with social and cultural change—especially violent change—than with any other current problem, according to a survey conducted for the Independent Press-Telegram by Opinion Research of California.

Twenty-five per cent of the persons interviewed in the statewide survey registered social and cultural change as uppermost in their minds, and another 11 per cent said violent change was the most important problem facing America today.

Vietnam was listed by 25 per cent of the persons participating in the Sept. 12-15 survey as being the single most important problem currently plaguing the nation.

Other current problems listed by those polled as being the most important included pollution of the environment, economic conditions, education, racial strife and race relations, hard core crime and use of illicit drugs.

THE OPINION sampling was conducted in the homes of the persons polled, and a number of the survey's questions were asked of only half of the 1,200 persons participating in this study.

Opinion Research gave the following breakdown of the types of persons interviewed: 47 per cent were males, 53 per cent were females. Caucasians accounted for 85.1 per cent of those responding, Negroes, 9.9 per cent; Mexican-Americans, 3.5 per cent; and Orientals, 1.5 per cent.

Democrats comprised 56.7 per cent of those polled, Republicans, 37.8 per cent, and independents or members of other political parties, 5.5 per cent.

Protestants accounted for 54 per cent of the persons interviewed, Catholics, 24 per cent, and others 22 per cent.

California Poll reports that Republican Evelle Younger has 15 percentage point lead over Democrat Charles O'Brien in attorney general race. See Page A-4.

ANALYSIS of the poll indicates the majority of Californians believe society is in a state of moral decline, and there is complete agreement (91 per cent) that respect for authority has diminished.

Lack of parental control and too much permissiveness in the American family were termed the prime causes of lack of respect for authority by most of those polled.

Another conclusion of the poll is that most adult Californians take a dim view of the so-called "changing values" of today's youth.

While public opposition to pornography — at least as far as adults are concerned — seems to be lessening, most people still believe marijuana should be outlawed, although 38 per cent believe alcohol equally harmful.

Use of narcotics and other drugs received relatively less mention than many other current problems, and was termed the single most important problem by only 11 per cent of those polled.

HOWEVER, many of the persons interviewed were much more intense in their concern over use of illicit drugs than over most of the other problems dealt with in the poll. Opinion Research reported.

When asked if they would favor legalization

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 3)



- TUNNEY CHARGES Murphy engineered \$100-million tax break for Irvine Co. Page A-6.
- REAGAN SHOUTING match with U.C. regents not the first one, Page A-7; Governor's L.B. visit set, Page A-11.
- HUBERT HUMPHREY prefers party influence to presidency. Page A-22.
- MINISKIRT RAISES efficiency debate. Page A-24.
- THE FUNNY FUNNIES. Page A-25.
- PSYCHOLOGIST CITES success in application of techniques to modify human behavior. Page B-5.

Amusements	S12-13	Omara	S12
Beach Combing	B1	Radio	S14
Bridge	W10	School Meets	W9
Classified	C1-16	Ship Arrivals	S14
Death Notices	C2	Sports	S1-11
Editorials	B2-3	Travel	W10-11
Muscle and Arts	W8	TV	TV1-20
		Women's News	W1-12

# HEPATITIS SPREAD FEARED; HIJACKING VICTIM BETTER

## 3 Quick Explosions, Fire Engulfed Giant Transport

## TURK COURT FREES RUSSIAN HIJACKERS

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**DOWNEY**

11





#### END OF FIRST SOLO

Officer checks a \$40,000 Hughes 300 helicopter after a student pilot crash-landed on a field at Long Beach Municipal Airport. The pilot, Richard Hodges, of Kansas City, Mo., suffered minor injuries. He was making his first solo flight, police said.

— Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

#### WITH OWN LEAFLETS

### L.B. Stores Retaliate to Lettuce Boycott Move

The two-week-old United Farm Workers lettuce boycott against Southland Alpha Beta markets has taken a new turn with the markets counter-leafleting in Long Beach and other cities where stores are picketed.

A spokesman for Alpha Beta said the counterleafleting was a group thing. "You should really be talking to the Food Employers Council," he said.

The Alpha Beta leaflet, titled "When Do Consumer Rights Begin?" is a response to the UFW's "Boycott for Justice" leaflet distributed outside selected Alpha Beta stores throughout the Southland.

Fred Cantrell, manager for Alpha Beta's general offices in La Habra, said the store was planning a general statement for release early this week which would deal with both the boycott and the UFW picketing.

DAN WARD, AN ORGANIZER for the UFW, said Long Beach had been selected as a target city for the lettuce boycott "because it is one of the largest cities in a state which consumes more lettuce than any other."

Ward, who is operating from temporary UFW offices at 1767 Sherman Place, praised an announcement by Weldon Mathis, executive assistant to Frank Fitzsimmons, acting Teamsters president, that his union's policy "is to get out of the jurisdiction of field workers and leave it to the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee."

"Both the growers and the markets are trying to make it appear that there is only this battle between the Farm Workers and the Teamsters," said Ward. "If the Teamsters do leave the Salinas workers alone, we can expect a much faster settlement of the situation."

The leaflet distributed this weekend at Alpha Beta echoed Ward's complaint. At the top of the leaflet is a drawing depicting

a woman labeled "Consumer" being tugged back and forth by figures labeled "Teamsters" and "Farm Workers."

"The Teamsters have contracts with the growers now," says the leaflet, "The Farm Workers Union wants them . . . and you are the victim."

Ward said that if the Teamsters follow their leadership and vacate their contracts with growers, the jurisdictional aspects of the situation would evaporate leaving the issue clearly between the Farm Workers and the growers.

**THE FARM WORKERS POINT** to their contract with United Fruit, signed Sept. 9, which delivers union lettuce to the Southland.

"We are not asking a boycott on all lettuce," said Ward. "Shoppers should look for the black eagle on boxes of lettuce and buy that lettuce, knowing they are supporting the Farm Workers."

Until the Teamster situation is fully resolved and all of the growers sign with the UFW, Ward says there will continue to be "selective picketing" of stores which refuse to reject the non-UFW lettuce. In the case of Long Beach and other Southland communities, that means Alpha Beta.

"They've got about 150 stores in Southern California," said Ward. "We're picketing about 30 of them, including two here in Long Beach."

He said that United Fruit has about "10 or 20 brands of lettuce that is UFW-stamped" and that some other growers are also sending out UFW lettuce for consumption.

Cantrell said Alpha Beta is receiving "some union lettuce" although he was unsure of whether it was UFW or Teamsters.

Sixty-four other U.S. cities also are being targeted, along with Long Beach, in the UFW boycott campaign.

### LIFE TERM FOR SLAYING IN HOLDUP

Walter O. Murdoch 29, who first denied slaying of a patron in a Garden Grove bar holdup, and then admitted guilt, must serve a life term in prison.

He tried unsuccessfully to withdraw the guilty plea, but Santa Ana Superior Court Judge Herbert L. Herlands refused to permit it. Then the court sentenced Murdoch to life in prison.

An alleged companion, Donald L. White, is scheduled to go to trial Wednesday in Santa Ana Superior Court on a similar charge of murder of Donald Runge, 37, of Garden Grove, during a holdup of the Echo Bar a year ago.

### Marine Gen. Walt Navy Day Speaker

The first Marine Corps speaker in Long Beach's Navy Day history will address the annual banquet on Oct. 27.

Gen. Lewis W. Walt, assistant commandant, will be guest of honor at the fete in the Lafayette Hotel's International Ballroom.

The City Armed Services Commission is sponsor, and banquet chairman Frank Nease said a turnout of 700 is expected.

A social hour will precede the 7:30 p.m. dinner and speech.

Gen. Walt will arrive at Long Beach Naval Station's Reeves Field earlier in the day from a Los Angeles engagement.

Nease said interested groups and individuals can make table or ticket arrangements by contacting the mayor's office.

### L.A. Harbor Board Sets Special Meet

The Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners will hold a special meeting Monday at 10 a.m. in the commission meeting room in the Consolidated Marine Terminal building, according to a Harbor Department spokesman.

The regularly scheduled meeting Wednesday has been canceled. Three of the five-member board will be out of the country.

Board President Frank C. Sullivan left for Japan Friday. Commissioner Fred I. Wada is scheduled to depart Wednesday with Mayor Sam Yorty to join Sullivan on a trade development mission.

Commissioner Robert A. Day is on an extended personal tour of Europe.

#### Tires, Wheels Gone

Tires and wheels worth more than \$250 were stolen from a lot at Ralph Walker Used Cadillacs, 2223 Long Beach Blvd., police said Saturday.



### PURE CAMEL BOY-COAT AND PURE CASHMERE OVER-ALL

Once again, Buflums' brings you the unexpected . . . two beautifully tailored classics, both at an out-of-the-ordinary price. Soft, weightless camel's hair, back-belted boy coat is a marvelous sportive warmer you'll wear now through winter. Luxurious cashmere in French blue, celery or vicuna color is shaped into an easy, slim coat . . . a great wrap-up. Both in the new longer length; 6-18.

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Millinery, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, San Diego

# POLL SAYS BY 15% Younger Ahead in Campaign for Attorney General

By MERVIN D. FIELD

As the campaign for attorney general begins to heat up, the California Poll finds that Republican Evelle Younger has a 15 per cent point lead over his rival, Democrat Charles O'Brien.

Standings of the two candidates were measured in a statewide survey taken between Oct. 2 and 10 in which 1,065 adults representing a cross-section of the California public aged 21 and over were interviewed in their homes. Findings shown here are based on 774 respondents who indicated they were registered to vote, and who said they were likely to go to the polls on Nov. 3.

A comparison of results from this survey with previous measures indicates that Younger is maintaining a lead over O'Brien which was first established some time after the June primary election.

If voting today, prefer—

	Today 46%	August 44%
Younger	31	33
O'Brien	16	15
Other candidate	3	3
Undecided	20	20

An examination of the profile of Youngers' vote shows that as of the first week in October, it conforms to the pattern necessary for any Republican statewide candidate to have in order to win which goes like this:

"Give up as few Republican votes as possible, win over at least 25 per cent of the Democrats, run strong in Southern California, and be sure to appeal to conservative and middle-of-the-road voters even if it means losing the liberal vote."

While standings between the candidates appears to have stabilized between August and October, this does not mean that the pattern of vote isn't subject to change between now and election day. Neither man is the incumbent (the job is now held by Thomas Lynch who is retiring this year), and both started the campaign this year with little statewide recognition.

In the past the poll has found that most of the voting public doesn't begin to pay attention to races below the top of the ballot until late in the campaign. Because of this, events and campaigning in the few weeks just prior to the election have a greater impact on the attorney general race, and on other contests farther down the ballot.

The poll will be making another survey on this and other races about one week before voters go to the polls.

Some of the characteristics of the Younger and O'Brien voters as found in this survey are shown below:

	Younger 46%	O'Brien 16%	Other 3%	Don't Know 20%
Statewide	31	16	3	20
Southern California	55	27	3	15
Northern California	34	37	3	26
Democrats	29	47	3	21
Republicans	67	12	4	17
Male	48	29	3	20
Female	44	33	4	19
Age:				
21-29 years	40	35	9	16
30-49 years	41	34	4	21
50-69 years	55	23	—	22
70 and over	55	33	2	10
Income:				
Under \$5,000	38	38	5	19
\$5,000-\$9,999	38	38	4	25
\$10,000-\$14,999	50	28	3	19
\$15,000-\$19,999	57	27	3	13
\$20,000 and over	46	32	3	19
Education:				
Less than high school	41	36	4	19
High school completed	46	31	2	21
College	49	29	3	19
Member of labor union	42	32	5	21
Non-member	47	31	3	19
White	48	30	3	19
Negro	32	40	6	22
Protestant	51	27	3	19
Catholic	37	38	3	22
Other	46	38	2	14
Conservative	55	25	2	18
Neither, middle-of-road	44	27	5	24
Liberal	31	46	6	17

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# WAGES BLAMED FOR INFLATION

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (UPI) — Six of the nation's most powerful businessmen agreed Saturday that inflation cannot be controlled unless the Nixon Administration does something to dampen wage increases, especially for hard hat construction workers.

The same group of corporate executives will deliver the message in person to President Nixon today at a meeting scheduled to follow White House worship services in Washington.

Donald C. Burnham, chairman of Westinghouse Electric Corp., said the business leaders offered few specific suggestions for controlling wage increases because "we think that our friends in the government have enough ingenuity to do something about it."

McCracken said he was surprised "that the discussion focused so nearly exclusively on the cost problem and its implications for the price level."

The chairman of the General Electric Corp., Fred J. Borch, who also is chairman of the business council, said the business leaders offered few specific suggestions for controlling wage increases because "we think that our friends in the government have enough ingenuity to do something about it."

HE SAID they ruled out wage-price guidelines and direct controls, but did suggest increasing the supply of building trades workers by hiring non-union employees and eliminating restrictions on work between union crafts.

Members of the council panel included S. D. Bechtel Jr., San Francisco, president of the Bechtel Corp.; Ellison L. Hazard, New York, president of Continental Can Co.; Ralph Lazarus Jr., Cincinnati, chairman of Federal Department Stores; Roger Milliken, Spartanburg, S.C., president of Deering Milliken; James M. Roche, chairman of General Motors Corp., and Burnham.

BURNHAM summarized the views of the businessmen following a discussion with Nixon's five highest ranking economic advisers at the semi-annual meeting of the business council at this Allegheny mountains resort.

Paul W. McCracken, chairman of Nixon's council of economic advisers, said of construction industry wage increases, "there



**WRECKAGE IN WHICH 4 DIED SMOULDERS AT FREEWAY'S EDGE**  
An auto-truck collision took the lives of Camp Pendleton Marine Sergeant Reynaldo L. Lopez, 23, his wife and two of their three children Friday night on the San Diego Freeway near San Clemente. Highway patrolmen said Lopez' car went out of control, crossed the divider, and struck a truck headon. Killed with Lopez were his wife, Jennie, 21, and their 3-year-old son and 3-month-old daughter. A third Lopez child, a boy, 5, is in satisfactory condition. The truck driver and a passenger received minor injuries.

# Violent Change of Top Concern to Californians

(Continued from Page A-1)

cited by nine per cent, leniency by law enforcement agencies, eight per cent; and "police brutality", seven per cent.

Twelve per cent said they don't know what has caused the decline in morality they perceive.

Nine out of 10 persons interviewed said they believe respect for private and public property has declined in the United States, 20 per cent blaming this on a general trend toward a decline in respect for all things.

Most of those polled — 56 per cent — reported they feel less safe in their homes and on the streets than they did a year ago. Thirty-seven per cent said they feel as safe as before, six per cent said they now feel more secure and one per cent said they didn't know.

THE CRIME rate increase was cited by most on those polled — 27 per cent — as being the reason why they feel less safe. But 53 per cent said they don't believe keeping a firearm in the home is a good idea. One-fourth of those polled said they believe in keeping weapons in their homes for personal safety.

Six hundred persons were asked for their attitudes on the searching of airline passengers and baggage to thwart hijackings. Eighty-five per cent were in favor of searches, 10 per cent were opposed, and five per cent either didn't know or gave other answers.

Along with violence on the airways, those polled were asked their opinions of the goals of youthful — sometimes violent — political activists. Ninety per cent said

they believe youthful activists were trying to change society, 13 per cent said they believe the activists are seeking public recognition, and seven per cent blamed a quest for revolution or destruction on the demonstrators.

Specific legal means were suggested by 23 per cent of those polled as the best way to control the problem of demonstrations — both violent and nonviolent.

Nine per cent believe force should be used against destructive demonstrations, but that means other than use of force should be employed against nondestructive demonstrations.

Only 11 per cent said they don't know how to deal with demonstrators or demonstrations.

When asked if they "approve or disapprove of youthful dissent and demonstrations" such as those on university campuses, 68 per cent said they disapprove, 28 per cent approved and six per cent said they don't know.

CAUSES OF unrest in the younger generation got this response:

Family problems, 22 per cent; too permissive a society, 11 per cent; disillusionment with the system or society, 11 per cent;

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ELECTRIC TYPEWRITERS

When our cut and polished Opals arrive in this country, at our main office, we then grade the Opals. The finest Opals are reserved for mounting into rings, pendants, and other jewelry for our stores. The remaining Opals are sold to other manufacturers of jewelry.

This places us in a unique competitive position because we not only buy the rough Opal, cut it and polish it, import it and sell to others, reserving the finest for ourselves, but we also design and manufacture all our own jewelry, which contains our own Opals.

Our store always maintains a vast selection of Opal jewelry of all types, qualities, sizes and shapes - the largest selection you can find anywhere. And of course, we pass the savings we obtain by the aforementioned operations directly to the consumer. You can purchase a fine Opal ring or other Opal jewelry at far less than you would ordinarily expect to pay at our store.

That is why we urge you to SHOP AND COMPARE.

We are available for guest speaking with reference to Diamonds, Gems, and the like. Address your inquiry to: Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Avenue, Downtown Long Beach Only.

A MILLS STORE

# WILLBANKS'

## These Carpetings MUST GO!

### 5,800 Yards Mill-End CLOSE OUT!

Once again there's a big accumulation of short rolls in our second-ary warehouse... and they are causing a severe space shortage. Sole lengths offered are 60 yds. or under. A little careful selection will enable you to carpet your entire home at a fraction of Willbanks' regular low warehouse prices... from \$3.95 to \$6.95 per sq. yd.

# 395

SQ YD

1200-1500 Yards... Be early

All Carpeting Offered Subject to Prior Sale

## Fully Installed Over Heavy Felt Pad

We feature **KODEL** CARPETS

Willbanks is a TRUE CARPET WAREHOUSE selling the world's finest carpetings at TRUE WAREHOUSE PRICES... with the most RELIABLE service money can buy.

Make sure that your carpet dealer holds a carpet installer's license from the State of Calif. (Willbanks' license No. 236833)

We feature **ROYALWEAVE** Carpets

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# Willbanks'

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Draperies • Carpeting • Linoleum • Vinyl & Tile

## 1879 Freeman Ave.

In Signal Hill

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100% COTTON/NOVEMBER 1970



U.S., Russ  
Talk, Get  
Nowhere

Nixon's 'Era  
of Negotiations'  
Suffers Setback

NEW YORK (UPI) — President Nixon's hope for "an era of negotiations" with the Soviet Union has suffered a setback, but Secretary of State William P. Rogers will continue to seek negotiated agreements with Moscow, U.S. officials said today.

The officials sought to put the most positive light on the current state of Soviet-American relations. Most officials acknowledge, however, that relations have plunged into the greatest period of strain since the President took office in January, 1969, and called for "an era of negotiations" in his inaugural address.

Officials said that Rogers and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, during a four-hour meeting Friday night found themselves at a standoff. Gromyko apparently said nothing which would ease the questions of good faith which Administration officials have raised in the last two months over Kremlin actions.

Specifically, Gromyko failed — from the U.S. point of view — to give Rogers a satisfactory explanation of the reported Egyptian-Soviet missile violations in the standstill zone on the west bank of the Suez Canal.

ROGERS, and other officials who accompanied him, came away from the working dinner at the Soviet mission in midtown swayed questions about the Soviet willingness to find a negotiated settlement in authoritative source said.

State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey formally described the meeting as "business-like, not unfriendly, and spirited." Both U.S. and Soviet sources acknowledged that the meeting was at times argumentative, as the two officials restated their governments' positions.

Rogers was reported to have expressed his disappointment to Gromyko over the lack of progress at the Four Power talks on improving the Berlin situation.

However, the two did express hope that the strategic arms limitation talks, which reconvene in Helsinki, Finland in November, would achieve a successful conclusion, officials reported.

U.S. officials pointed to the strategic arms talks as a continuing, and for the moment hopeful, area of negotiations. Pointing to the talks, they said it would be unfair to conclude that President Nixon's "era of negotiations" is dead.

Rogers will host a return dinner at the Waldorf Towers for Gromyko Monday night.

WOMAN SAYS  
FLQ CARVED  
HER STOMACH

HULL, Que. (AP) — A group of at least four persons abducted a 27-year-old woman, carved the letters FLQ on her stomach and then released her. Hull police reported.

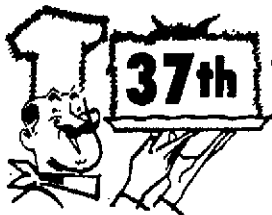
FLQ are the initials of the Quebec Liberation Front, a French Canadian separatist group whose members claim responsibility for kidnaping British diplomat James Richard Cross and Pierre Laporte, the Quebec labor minister.

Roland Morin, Hull deputy police chief, said Monique Deschamps told officers she was seized and blindfolded Friday night and taken to a house where her abductors etched the letters on her stomach with a knife.

Miss Deschamps made her way to the police station, Morin reported. He said she was treated in a hospital and released.

Shop Sunday and Monday

Walker's  
the friendly store



Birthday Sale

2 LOCATIONS-DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH • WOODRUFF AT CARSON-LAKEWOOD

All items available at both stores unless otherwise specified

Tomorrow--Monday, October 19th--we cut our 37th Birthday Cake!  
"Lucky Pennies" are in the cake, and prizes will be presented to the  
"Lucky Customers" who find them! Come join the fun!

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LABEL

Junior Sportswear

Long Sleeved Shirts

5<sup>99</sup>

reg. to 11.00

Choose from several styles.

Long Sweater Vests

7<sup>99</sup>

reg. 15.00

Two pockets, cable stitch, pastel colors. Sizes S-M-L.

Junior Capris

5<sup>99</sup>.9<sup>99</sup>

reg. to 16.00

Cotton cordurey, cotton, wool and nylon in plaids, stripes and solid colors. Sizes 5/6 to 15/16.



Shirt Dresses

17.00 val.

7<sup>99</sup>

Long sleeved tailored shifts - shirt style with optional belt. Available in acetate or nylon jersey in a wide array of small or large prints. All in attractive fall colors, sizes 8 to 18.

Fur Trimmed Coats

reg. 80.00

68<sup>88</sup>

Luxurious fur collared coats in wool blend fleece or imbedded loop fabrics. Choose from several colors in sizes 8 to 16.



Cameo Panty Hose

2/3<sup>00</sup>

reg. 2.50

Caress yarn that clings — no sag or bag. Fashion shades, black, brown, suntan, beige. Petite to super-long.

Spiro Agnew Shirts

2<sup>99</sup>

special

100% cotton T-shirts. Color imprint of Spiro Agnew watch. Sizes small, medium and large.

Fine Handbags

3<sup>99</sup>

reg. to 8.00

Medium and large sizes. Double handles, shoulder straps. Novelty touches give a fashion look to practical styles.

Women's Scarves

1<sup>49</sup>

val. to 3.50

Squares or oblongs in solid colors or prints. Many sizes, shapes and colors. All fine quality.

Women's Sweaters

5<sup>99</sup>

special

Orlon acrylic, round or V-necks. Some with belts. Fall colors and white, S-M-L sizes. downtown only

Women's Shirts

2/5<sup>00</sup>

special

Long and roll sleeves. Novelty tuck and pocket detail. Solid colors or stripes, 34 to 42. downtown only

Women's Pants

4<sup>99</sup>

special

Novelty weave in herringbone or tattersall check. Orlon acrylic bonded to 100% acetate. 10 to 18. downtown only

Colonial Dames Cosmetics

1<sup>75</sup>.3<sup>25</sup>

3.50 & 6.50

Fluid Formula moisturizing beauty foundation cream or lotion.

Royal Bee Creams

2<sup>50</sup>.4<sup>25</sup>

5.00 & 8.50

Colonial Dames Royal Bee Cream contains Royal jelly. Moisturizes your complexion.

Colonial Dames Cream

1<sup>49</sup>

reg. 2.50

Glycerin and rosewater cream. Hypo-allergenic and moisturizer.

Revlon Aquamarine

1<sup>35</sup>

reg. 2.70

Aquamarine moisture lotion for hands and body. A truly fine skin moisturizer.

Women's Briefs

3/1<sup>50</sup>

1.00 (if perf.)

Colored or trimmed nylon tricot briefs and briefs. In all colors.



Genuine Pigskin  
Leather Casuals

A Great Buy!

7<sup>97</sup>

12.00 (if perfect)

Special Purchase from a large Nationally Known Company of brushed pigskin casuals. Many styles and colors in this group - sizes from 5 to 11 — but not in every style.

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Sunday ..... 12 to 5 P.M.

Ample Free Parking

# TUNNEY CHARGES IN LAKEWOOD

## \$100-Million Irvine Co. Tax Break Linked to Murphy

By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

The Irvine Foundation will get a \$100-million tax break over the next 10 years as the result of a legislative amendment introduced by Sen. George Murphy, his Democratic opponent, John V. Tunney, charged Saturday in Lakewood.

Tunney said four of the major contributors to Murphy's "campaign war chest, including one of his finance chairmen, are members of the board of directors of either the Irvine Foundation or the Irvine Corporation.

"THAT'S what I mean when I say that law and order applies upward as well as downward . . . we also need law and order in the board of directors room, whether that corporation is Technicolor or any other corporation." The reference included Tunney's persistent reminders to his audiences that Murphy's former employer, Technicolor Corp., paid the senator a \$20,000 consultant retainer for almost all of his six-year term plus use of a travel credit card and half the rent on his Washington apartment.

In a prepared statement covering the Irvine charges Tunney's account noted that the tax reform bill bearing Murphy's amendment was rewritten in a House-Senate conference committee, in which "an even more favorable arrangement was worked out. Thus assured that no matter what happened to the bill itself, Murphy's friends at the Irvine Foundation would be protected. Murphy then voted against the measure."



JOHN V. TUNNEY SPEAKS IN LAKEWOOD  
... We Have to Have Bold Men in High Office"  
—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

THE ACT closes a number of loopholes benefiting multimillion dollar tax-exempt foundations, Tunney said. "At times it seems Murphy votes his contributors' list and not his conscience."

The Riverside congressman identified the four Irvine principals as Charles S. Thomas, "Murphy's chief fund raiser and president of the Irvine Co. from 1960 to 1966; J. V. Newman, a trustee of the foundation; Edward W. Carter, another trustee, and N. Loyall McLaren, president of the Irvine Foundation since 1964."

Tunney, introduced by actor Henry Fonda after their arrival at the Lakewood Shopping Center at 2:30 p.m., charged that

Senator Murphy has not clearly explained another matter — "a bill Murphy introduced which would have given away a land area larger than the size of Rhode Island (an area in eastern San Bernardino County) free to unknown interests — free.

"And he hasn't got off the hook on that one. He hasn't told us for whom he introduced that legislation, why he introduced it; he hasn't told us clearly why he has indicated he's not going to push it through, he hasn't ventilated the whole situation."

Program master of ceremonies was Lakewood Councilman Mark Hannaford, chairman of Tunney's Long Beach-Lakewood campaign.

# Cory Exonerated in Carson Probe

The Los Angeles County district attorney's office has absolved Assemblyman Kenneth Cory, D-Anaheim, of any wrongdoing in connection with its investigation of affairs in the City of Carson.

"Our investigation revealed absolutely no impropriety on Cory's part nor his firm's," the head of the D.A.'s special investigating detail told an Independent, Press-Telegram reporter.

"The matter shouldn't even be in the political arena," he added.

I, P-T queries were prompted by stories in some area newspapers and in a campaign tabloid distributed by Cory's opponent which intimated nefarious activity. One story headline stated Cory was part owner of a firm "involved in L.A. scandal."

The firm, Cornet Insurance Counselors, is the one referred to by the D.A.'s investigator when he said his investigation of the



KENNETH CORY  
Nothing Amiss

Carson matter "turned up no evidence of impropriety on the part of Cory or Cornet Insurance." He added that Cory is not under investigation.

# Student Body Organizes Defense for 25 Indicted at Kent State

KENT, Ohio (AP) — The Kent State University student government has set defense machinery in motion for 25 persons indicted by a special grand jury that investigated the campus violence of last May.

A defense fund that organizers hope will mushroom into a nationwide effort has been started. Attorney William Kunstler has agreed to work for the defendants without fee.

Meanwhile, the campus, where four students were killed in a confrontation with National Guardsmen during the rioting last spring, was quiet Saturday.

"There was a lot of paranoia before the report, but now there's a sense of relief," said Student Body President Craig Morgan. "A lot of unknown factors are gone."

The names of those in-

dicted Friday, none Guardsmen, were withheld pending the serving of warrants. The nature of the charges was not disclosed.

Sheriff Joseph C. Hege-dus said Saturday his office had received the indictments and they were being processed, but that arrests were expected before Monday.

Morgan said Kunstler, defense attorney in the Chicago 7 riot trial, has agreed to coordinate a defense program for those indicted. He said he contacted Kunstler in Bermuda, where the attorney is vacationing.

Morgan was one of those subpoenaed by the grand jury and could not comment on contents of the jury's report because of a court order, still in effect, preventing jurors, lawyers, witnesses or anyone else

connected with the investigation from talking to newsmen about any phase of the probe.

The jury's 18-page report, prepared under the direction of Foreman Robert Hastings, a Ravenna, Ohio, insurance man, exonerated National Guard troops in the killing of the students.

It said "major responsibility" for the disorders "rests clearly" with the university administration.

"The administration at Kent State University has fostered an attitude of laxity, overindulgence and permissiveness with its students and faculty to the extent that it can no longer regulate the activities of either and is particularly vulnerable to any pressure applied from radical elements within the student body or faculty," the report said.

# Governor Cites Auto Strike Loss

DETROIT (UPI) — Michigan Gov. William G. Milliken Saturday outlined the tremendous economic impact, including \$4 million a week in lost state revenues, caused by the United Auto Workers strike against General Motors Corp.

As bargainers for the union and company were meeting for the second consecutive weekend in an attempt to reach a new national contract agreement, Milliken issued a statement from his Lansing office in which he cited figures compiled by a special strike task force.

The strike, he said, is costing Michigan workers \$6 million a day in lost wages, \$90 million a day in lost auto sales and \$4 million a week in lost state revenues.

## Walker's

the friendly store

# 37th Birthday Sale

Shop Sunday and Monday

## Bucilla Sweater Kit

"A Family Affair"

reg. 7.00 **3<sup>99</sup>**

A size and style for any member of the family. Kit makes any one of five sweaters.

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PARK FREE VICTORIA LOTS

## CUSTOM REUPHOLSTERY SALE

STANDARD SOFA	reg. 189.95	<b>139<sup>95</sup></b>
STANDARD CHAIR	reg. 99.95	<b>69<sup>95</sup></b>

### SPECIAL BUY

#### ON BETTER UPHOLSTERY FABRICS

Redecorate Now - and Save!

See our large selection of fine fabrics in decorator solid colors or prints. Have our trained consultant help you to achieve the exact look you want.

**SHOP AT HOME—CALL 432-7451.** We remodel or replace new cushion units for your furniture at reasonable prices. Call us for all your Custom Work - draperies, slipcovers, re-upholstery and wall-to-wall carpeting. Use your Walker's charge account, Bank-Americard or Master Charge.

lower floor

**Shop Sunday--12 to 5 p.m. • Monday and Friday--9:30 to 9 p.m.**

### Beautifying Mist Hair Curler

By Lady Schick. No dry heat to take the life and shine out of your hair. Curls your hair with beautifying mist.

Lower Floor, Downtown only

**17<sup>66</sup>** special

### Gift Desk Accessories

Round scratch and score pads, novelty pen holders, stationery and other useful gift items. Buy early for Christmas and save.

Street Floor, Downtown only

reg. to 1.50 **88<sup>c</sup>**

### King Size Blankets

108x90 king size 100% Orlon® acrylic blanket. Bound four sides, assorted colors.

reg. 17.00 if perf. **8<sup>00</sup>**

### Decorative Hanging Ash Trays

Modern decorative ceramic hanging ash trays in assorted colors and designs. Attractive four-foot brass chain.

Lower Floor, Downtown only

special **5<sup>99</sup>**

### Smooth-glides on Nylon Rollers!

## FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR SPECIAL!

Our best buy. Limited time!

Frigidaire Frost-Proof, with 154-lb. size top freezer

- Frost-Proof! You'll never defrost again!
- Deep door shelf for 1/2 gallon cartons, bottles.
- Butter compartment.
- Twin vegetable hydrators for extra crispness.

**289<sup>00</sup>** reg. 300.00

Fourth Floor, Downtown Only

### Polyester Double Knits

58" to 60" wide, 100% polyester in wide range of solid colors. Machine washable and dryable.

reg. to 7.00 yd. **1<sup>99</sup>** yd.

### Useable Fabric Lengths

Fine 100% textured fabric by Klopman. 45" wide, machine wash n' dry. Wide array of patterns and colors.

reg. 5.00 yd. if in full pieces **1<sup>39</sup>** yd.

### Burlington Never-Never Iron White Sheets

reg. 1.99 pr. — 42x36 Cases	pr. <b>1.79</b>
reg. 3.29 pr. — 42x46 Cases	pr. <b>2.79</b>
reg. 3.29 — 72x104 or Twin fitted Sheets	<b>2.49</b>
reg. 3.79 — 81x104 or Full fitted Sheets	<b>2.99</b>
reg. 5.99 — 90x115 or Queen fitted Sheets	<b>4.99</b>
reg. 7.99 — 108x115 or King fitted Sheets	<b>6.49</b>

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Monday and Friday ..... 10 to 9:30 P.M.  
Sunday ..... 12 to 5 P.M.

Park Free Victoria Lots      Ample Free Parking



# Reagan to Talk in L.B.

By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

Gov. Ronald Reagan will visit his Long Beach headquarters, 280 Atlantic Ave., from 6 to 6:30 p.m. today before taking part in a 7 to 9 p.m. radio press conference over Long Beach radio station KFOX (1280).

He will be honored in absentia at a "Team 70 Barbeque" from 1 to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Police Pistol Range, 7390 E. Carson St. Representing Reagan will be actor Ken Curtis (Festus on "Gunsmoke"), actor Rory Calhoun and a singing group, The Frontiersmen.

Tickets, at \$5 each, or \$15 for a family, may be obtained at Reagan Long Beach headquarters.

## MURPHY RALLY

Long Beach headquarters for the re-election of Sen. George Murphy will hold a free public rally in his name from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday at 114 E. Ocean Blvd.

Although Sen. Murphy will not be present, spokesmen on his behalf will include U.S. Sen. Howard Baker, of Tennessee, and former band leader Buddy Rogers. There will be a band concert, entertainment and free refreshments.

## ALBERT FOR HANNA

House majority leader Carl Albert, D-Okla., will be featured speaker at a fund-raising dinner for Congressman Richard T. Hanna, D-Huntington Beach, Wednesday in the Grand Hotel, Anaheim. Hanna is seeking a fifth term in the 34th District, which includes Lakewood and a northeast section of Long Beach.

Another congressman, Olin Teague, D-Texas, will attend the dinner after a round of personal appearances in the district with Hanna. Teague, who has the same last name as Hanna's Republican opponent, William J. Teague, is chairman of the House Veterans Affairs committee.

## NIXON FOR HOSMER

President Nixon has endorsed re-election of Congressman Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, according to C.L. (Slim) Fowler, Hosmer's campaign chairman.

Fowler said a letter of support for Hosmer repeated Nixon's support of 20 years ago when he helped the Long Beach congressman in his first bid for public office.

The President's message said, "The American people deserve the best representation. The men who speak in their behalf should share their hopes and dreams for their families and for future generations."

"You have given this kind of leadership to the people of California's 32nd District and I have every hope that the voters of your district will reconfirm their support for you this November."

Hosmer seeks a 10th term.

**O'BRIEN AT TOWN HALL**  
Democratic candidate for state attorney general, Charles A. O'Brien, now chief deputy attorney general, will address the Long Beach section of Town Hall of California Thursday noon at the Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd. Cost of the luncheon is \$4.

O'Brien, the state's second-ranking law officer, will speak on "Public Confidence and the Attorney General's Office."

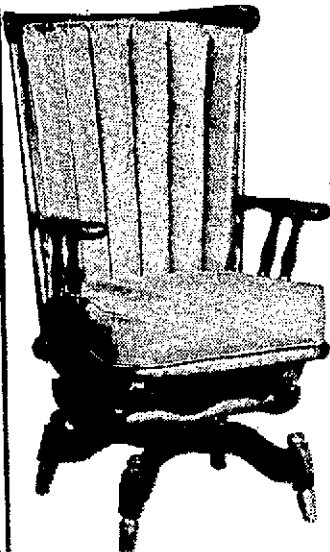
O'Brien, 44, entered the Department of Justice as an assistant attorney general in 1959 after six years in private legal practice in San Francisco. He later was named chief assistant attorney general in charge of the division of criminal law and enforcement.

Reservations may be made at 436-6225.

# Walker's Birthday Sale

the friendly store

## Downtown Long Beach Only SHOP SUNDAY AND MONDAY



### Colonial Swivel Rockers

reg. 69.95 **49<sup>95</sup>**

This is furniture with the heart of steel. Birchtone finish. Rocks and swivels, tweed cover. Rocker with a memory, automatically comes back to facing position every time.

Save 20.00

### The Orbitor

by BASSETT



The bedroom grouping that understands your specific needs... It is beautiful with sleek contemporary lines... in walnut engraved finish on selected veneers and hardwoods with matching Micarta plastic tops. It is durable-quality constructed. It is flexible — it is practical and best of all... it is affordable.

Triple Dresser, Mirror reg. 179.95 ..... **134<sup>88</sup>**

Headboard reg. 49.95 ..... **39<sup>95</sup>**

Commodore reg. 49.95 ea. .... **38<sup>00</sup>**

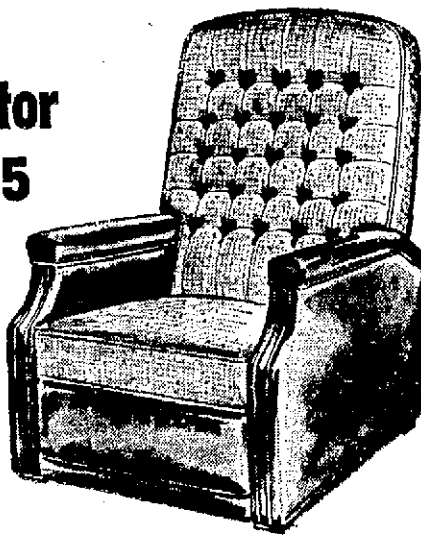
Four Drawer Chests reg. 79.95 ..... **69<sup>95</sup>**

### Stratforester Vibrator

139.00 value **99<sup>95</sup>**

Sturdy solid construction. Luxury seat and back of Herculan, and carefree upholstery of Boliaflex Vinelle... and the wonderful relaxation of soothing vibrator. Great for lounging, watching TV or stretching out.

Save 40.00



### Floor Sample Clearance on Fine Carpeting

9x12 — 100% Nylon Braided Rug, reversible ..	reg. 49.95	<b>25.00</b>
9x12 — HiLo 100% Nylon, bound, jute back ..	reg. 59.95	<b>35.00</b>
9x12 — Shag 100% Nylon, bound, jute back ..	reg. 69.95	<b>45.00</b>
12x13.6 — Polyester Shag, gold .....	reg. 165.00	<b>99.00</b>
12x16 — Polyester Shag, green tweed .....	reg. 179.00	<b>89.00</b>
12x17.6 — Polyester Shag, gold .....	reg. 195.00	<b>99.00</b>
12x12 — 100% Nylon Hi-Lo, avocado .....	reg. 125.00	<b>59.00</b>
12x12 — Orange Shag .....	reg. 109.00	<b>69.00</b>
12x15 — Red Hi-Lo Sculpture .....	reg. 89.95	<b>60.00</b>
12x20 — Tuxedo Hi-Lo Sculpture .....	reg. 135.00	<b>89.00</b>
12x24.9 — Burnt Orange Sculpture .....	reg. 231.00	<b>99.00</b>
12x12 — Hi-Lo Sculpture, Aqua .....	reg. 89.95	<b>65.00</b>

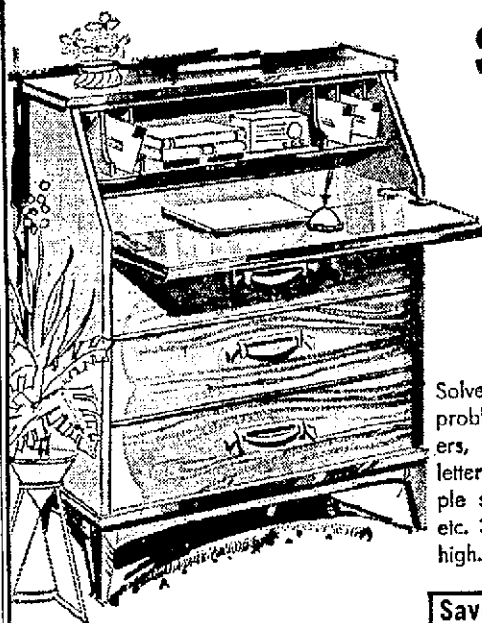
### Custom Quilted SLEEPER SOFA

**166<sup>00</sup>**  
reg. 269.00

Deluxe quilting, tailoring and size by famous manufacturer. Good extra firm, comfortable full-size mattress. Shepherd cotter on front. All padded back, front and sides — arm caps. A most fantastic buy! Many colors from which to choose. Some Vectra covers included.



Save 103.00



### Secretary Desks

**59<sup>95</sup>**

reg. 79.95

Solve your space and storage problems forever. Three drawers, folding writing bed, four letter compartments, plus ample storage space for books, etc. 30" wide, 15" deep, 39" high. Walnut or maple finish.

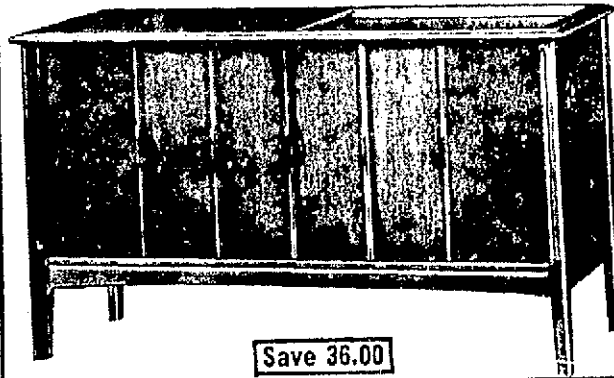
Save 20.00

### RCA Total Sound Solid State Stereo

**209<sup>00</sup>**

reg. 245.00

AM/FM stereo radio — no tubes. Studiomatic record changer. Feather action tone arm, six-speaker sound system. Walnut cabinet.



Save 36.00

### Big Family Size Refrigerator by Kelvinator

**179<sup>00</sup>**

reg. 229.00

Total capacity 10.7 cu. ft. Featuring automatic defrosting, shielded light, temperature control, storage shelves, large crisper, dairy chest, three deep shelves, magnetic door gaskets and quality construction.

Save 50.00



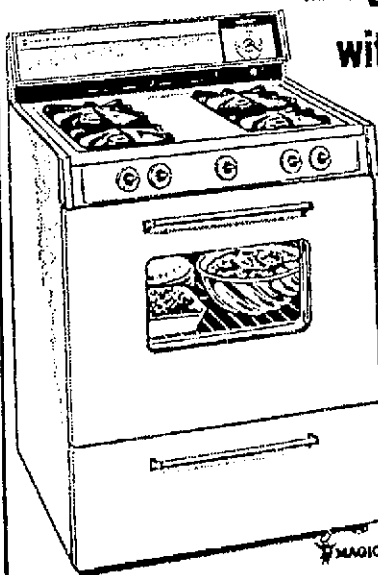
### Magic Chef Range with Continuous-Clean

**229<sup>00</sup>**

reg. 270.00

Specially coated oven and door liners resist normal oven soiling. Glass backguard panel, clock with 1-hour timer, oven window and light. Remember never clean oven again. Assorted colors.

Save 41.00



### Whirlpool

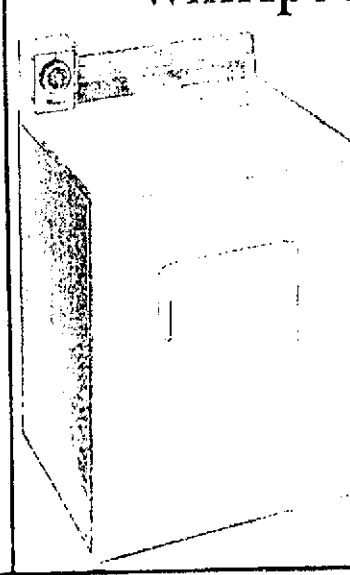
### Gas Dryer

**139<sup>00</sup>**

reg. 199.00

Large family load size. Permanent press fabric care. Heat control. Tumble press. White only. 1-year service, 2-year parts warranty. Limited quantity.

Save 60.00



Fourth and Pine

432-7451

Shop Sunday 12 to 5 P.M. Monday 'til 9 P.M.

Park Free Victoria Lots

## DATING FIRMS PROBED

# Computer Cupids' Arrows Go Awry

(Continued from Page A-1)

Furthermore, the complaint maintains, computer dating clients are told they will be matched with others who hold the same philosophical or religious views but are often matched with persons "with widely differing interests in life, widely differing philosophical views and widely differing religious beliefs."

Filing of the complaint, according to Mrs. Ordin, followed a lengthy investigation spurred "by hundreds of complaints" from disgruntled customers.

More than one of the firms have since disconnected their telephones, apparently closing down their operations, at least temporarily.

However, Compatibility Testing of Long Beach is continuing business as usual, according to Dick Hirsch, president.

Hirsch defended the operation, maintaining the attorney general's charges against it stem "only from our association with Compatibility."

"At one time it was our sales agent but he broke the contract and went into business for himself," he said.

He said he felt there was

"a place in society for this sort of service (computer dating) if done right."

"It's not perfect, of course, or we would tell our customers we will send them one referral who will come charging up to their door on a white horse. . . ."

The attorney general's office might be the first to agree.

It had its first clash with computer-dating firms in February when it brought a suit against Matchmakers and won a preliminary injunction against the operation, enjoining it from making false or misleading claims.

At that time, the office also received court approval

to set up a constructive trust from Matchmakers' assets to benefit clients who may have been defrauded.

Mrs. Ordin said her office is also seeking establishment of constructive trusts in the current suit.

The four Compatibility firms have 30 days in which to answer charges.

Dissatisfied customers can also initiate private suits or file for up to \$300 in Small Claims Court.

And remember what computer dating company officials themselves acknowledge: The computer cannot test that certain something called people chemistry.

## Honest Girls Return Stolen Cash Hoard

(Continued from Page A-1)

on the Compton-Long Beach border.

MARIA Stillabower, 13, of Gardner St. and Karen Hancock, 12, of 209 W. Gardner St., were returning home from a pancake breakfast at the nearby Star King Presbyterian Church when the envelopes, wrapped in a rubber band, drew their attention.

"They said Bank of America on them," Karen recounted. "So I said, maybe there's money in them. I was joking about it. So Maria looked in one, and all we saw were a bunch of \$50s."

The thought of keeping the money never crossed the girls' minds. Maria said. "We just started screaming and jumping and down," she said, "and ran across the street to Karen's house. Her parents thought we were being chased by boys."

When the shock wore off, the girls said, police were called. The money — \$12,012 in cash and a check for \$275 — was counted and taken into custody by police as evidence.

The money will probably continue to disbelieve the apparent good news.

She said the cash, from a recent land sale in the Midwest, and check had recently been withdrawn from one bank with the intention of placing it in another.

THE 70-YEAR-OLD woman was sitting on a bus bench on Long Beach Boulevard, just north of

Noce Street, Friday morning, heading for a downtown bank, when a youth sitting next to her called her attention to an approaching bus and snatched the money-filled purse when she turned her head.

In her report to police, filed shortly after the robbery, Mrs. Schmidt indicated the loss as more than \$12,000 in cash and a \$275-check, packaged in "four or five" envelopes bound with a rubber band.

"I was left penniless," she said in an interview Sunday. "Are you sure you're from a newspaper? Oh, I don't trust reporters anyway."

MRS. SCHMIDT said that since the purse-snatching, she has been afraid of "almost everyone." While she would be forced to live on social security without the \$12,000, she has already had her landlord install a new lock on her door — at a cost of \$4 which she could not immediately pay.

But the money was found less than a quarter-mile from where the purse-snatching took place. Earlier Sunday, Mrs. Schmidt's empty purse was found just a quarter-mile farther along an indirect line. Police theorized the envelopes were dropped or discarded carelessly by the thief and two reported accomplices.

By Monday, Mrs. Schmidt may even concede the money may be hers.

## TERRORISTS SLAY QUEBEC HOSTAGE

(Continued from Page A-1)

sible explosives, he saw Laporte's bloodied body. There was no indication how long he had been dead or how he was killed.

The radio station received a telephone call from the FLQ saying a communiqué had been hidden in the Place des Arts in downtown Montreal. When newsmen went to the scene, they found the note saying the vehicle was near St. Hubert's airport.

Then they telephoned provincial police.

The telephone call-communicate method has been the only way the FLQ, which wants French-speaking Quebec partitioned from English-speaking Canada, has communicated directly with the government.

UNDER emergency war powers assumed by Trudeau Friday, anyone associating or communicating with the terrorists was subject to immediate arrest without charges or bail. This would include any news media receiving word from the FLQ.

The nation plunged into crisis when Cross was kidnapped, and it worsened when Laporte was abducted. The FLQ demanded release of 23 political prisoners, free passage for them and the kidnapers out of Canada, and \$500,000 gold in ransom. The government offered only safe passage to the kidnapers and a plea they would seek parole for five of the 23 prisoners.

When the FLQ declined to accept that offer Friday morning, Trudeau launched the crackdown on his worst enemies, the French-Canadian terrorist separatists.

Laporte, 49, leaves his



PIERRE LAPORTE  
Body Found

widow and two children who had kept a dramatic but increasingly hopeless vigil for his safety.

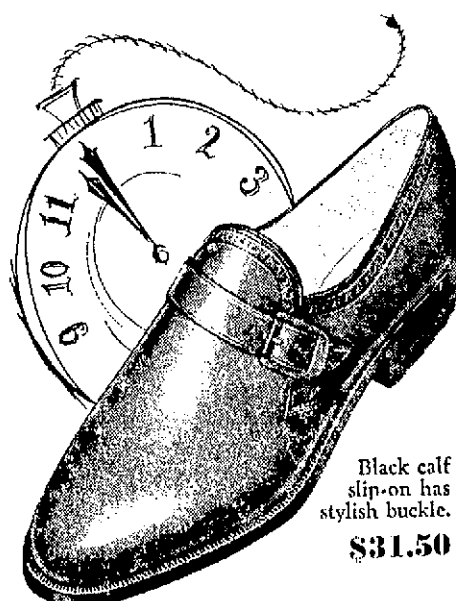
After Bourassa made his plea he left Quebec City for Montreal to direct the hoped-for exchange that would result in the freedom of Laporte and Cross.

## Cosmonauts Due to Arrive for Tour

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Soviet Cosmonauts Andrian Nikolayev and Vitaly Sevastyanov, who set a spaceflight endurance record of 18 days last June, arrive here today for a 10-day tour of the United States.

Stops have tentatively been set at the Houston Manned Spaceflight Center, the Marshall Spaceflight Center at Huntsville, Ala., and the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena.

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## Dr. Scholl's FOOT COMFORT SHOP

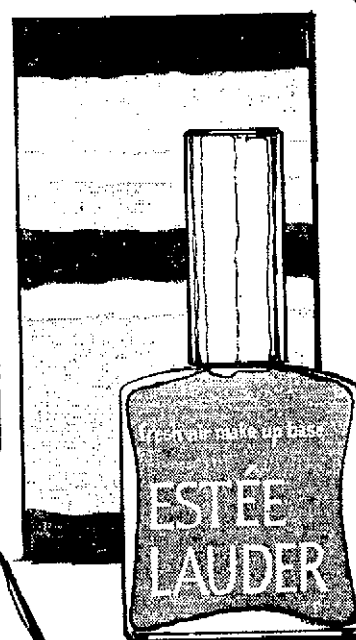
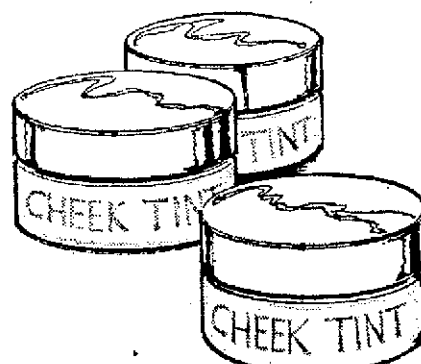
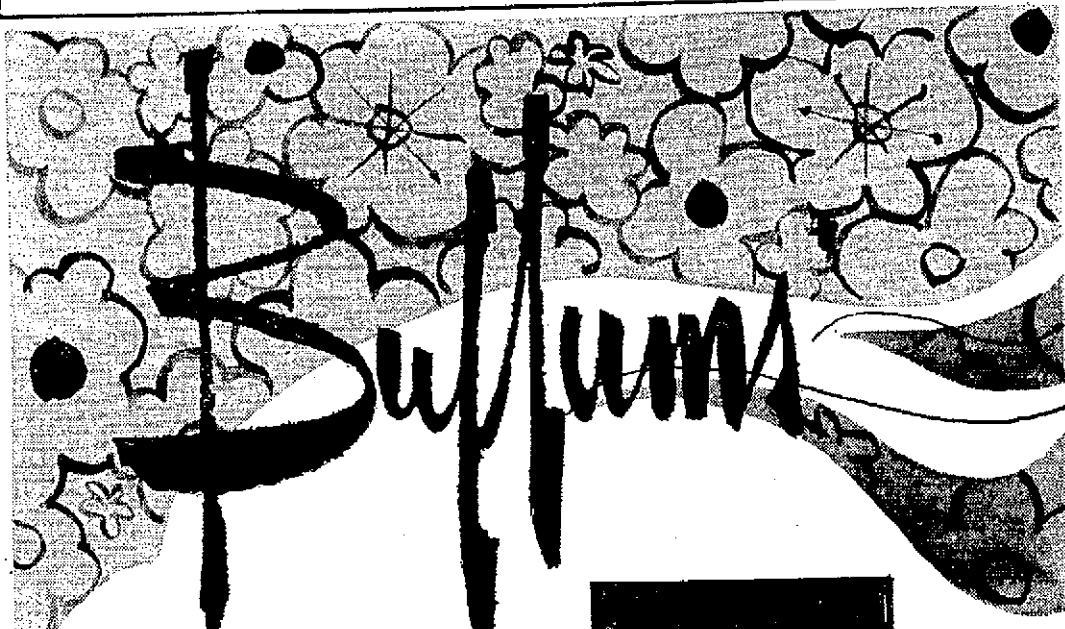
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Sparkling clean, fresh as all outdoors, your skin will look dipped in crisp country air. A dewy sheen minus shine that could only be earned before Estée Lauder created Fresh Air Make-Up Base. Rich liquid formula smooths out texture . . . covers tiny imperfections with a film so sheer it lets the sun shine through. In six wholesome, outdoor shades: Palm Beach Tan, Ivory Mist, Newport Beige, Sun Rose, Sunrise Beige, Outdoor Glow . . . each 7.50.

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Cosmetics, all nine stores

LONG BEACH SAHRA ANA POMONA PALOS VERDES LAKEWOOD MARINA NEWPORT CENTER LA HABRA SAN DIEGO

## ACTION LINE

(Continued from Page A-1)

of John Bloeser Carpet Co., 5510 Britton Drive, Long Beach "Static buildup increases during dry weather, so that when a person walks across the carpeted area, the buildup is activated and a slight shock might occur if the person touches another object, especially metal. There are two anti-static sprays on the market now which are particularly effective in controlling the buildup, Solarine Anti-Static Spray and Nokashok by Varley Brothers. The treatment need only be repeated about once a year, under normal wear conditions. But if the weather is unusually dry or the traffic across the carpet particularly heavy, the area might have to be resprayed every six months." Both sprays are available through John Bloeser Carpets.

## License

Q. On Feb. 4, 1970, I mailed my check for \$14 to the Department of Motor Vehicles in Sacramento for the renewal of my auto's registration. Shortly thereafter, several items were stolen from my mail box. The registration must have been one of them. The local DMV office at first promised to trace the renewal but now they tell me I have to pay a \$42 fee and re-register the vehicle. Now my car was given a ticket because I have no current registration for it. I can't clear this ticket until I have some proof of the 1970 registration from the DMV. And the DMV just wants \$42. Can you help me find some record where I paid the \$14 fee? J. S., Costa Mesa.

A. The DMV records in Sacramento show your car is registered for 1970. Mrs. Linda Gard, motor vehicle assistant there, is mailing two forms for you to fill out and mail back. One form is for a duplicate registration and vehicle sticker. The other is a form for stating you did not receive the original 1970 registration. You will not be charged the usual fee for duplicate registration since you did not receive the original one. In her letter to you, Mrs. Gard will state your car is registered for 1970 so you can use her letter to have the ticket cleared.

## SOUND OFF!

I'd like to complain about a big tire dealer in Anaheim—such things as discounting help, lying about final prices and stalling on a job, to name a few. I watched an elderly man being suckered into buying shock absorbers. They told him his shocks caused the wear on his tires—wear in a pattern that the manufacturers always say is caused by under-inflation. While one salesman was pressuring him to buy new shocks, two more workers were laughing behind his back. M.P., Cypress.





# AFTER MANY EXOTIC DESIGNS Goodyear Unveils Moon Tires

By HERB SHANNON  
Aerospace Editor

Since the beginning of the space program 10 years ago, researchers have been developing Rube Goldberg designs for the wheels of work vehicles to be taken to the moon.

Cone shapes, huge doughnuts with practically no holes, spring-loaded octopus arms with shoelike treads, even wire cages looking like circular gopher traps came out of the laboratories at regular intervals.

But then Neil Armstrong made his giant step for mankind on the lunar surface and sent the moon-wheel engineers scurrying back to the drawing boards.

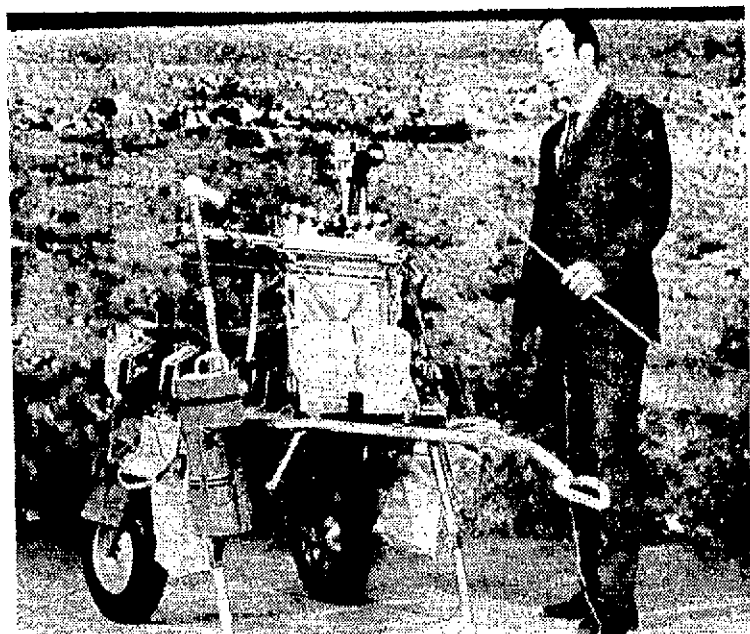
And after a decade of changing exotic tire designs every time a new theory arose about the moon's surface and environment, Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. has unveiled the tires which will make the first wheel tracks in outer space.

THEY DON'T look too much different from an ordinary wheelbarrow tire at first glance. This is as it should be, because the space tires are designed to be used on a rickshaw-type carryall vehicle to be taken to the moon by the Apollo 14 astronauts early next year.

But there are some major differences in the moon-tire construction. There is no tread, because traction is not a consideration. The tires also will be equipped with inner tubes to overcome a unique inflation problem.

While the main concern about tires by motorists on earth is keeping inflation pressure in, the astronauts will worry about keeping air from leaking into the tubes of their moon-vehicle during loading and launch in the earth's atmosphere.

THE TIRES for the astronauts' Modular Equipment Transporter (MET) will have to be inflated in a vacuum chamber to a pressure of only one or



## MOON ROLLER COASTER

Apollo 14 Astronaut Edgar D. Mitchell displays a MET against a moon-scape background. The MET—Modular Equipment Transporter—is to be used to haul tools and surface samples after next moon landing.

—AP Wirephoto

two pounds per square inch prior to launch. When the tires are removed from the chamber, the earth's atmospheric pressure of 14.7 pounds per square inch at sea level will compress the inner tubes virtually flat.

The tubes and valves must remain air-tight to prevent air from leaking in and over-inflating them for use in the vacuum at the moon's surface.

The moon-tires are only 16 inches in diameter, as compared to some early Goodyear models ranging up to 16 feet. They will be fitted on eight-inch aluminum wheels, giving them an official measurement of 4.00 by 8, and the assembled wheel and tire will weigh slightly over four pounds.

TWO OF THE XLT models (for Experimental Lunar Tires) will be mounted on the astronauts' transporter, a lightweight carryall vehicle which the Apollo 14 crew will pull during planned moon hikes of two to four miles.

The transporter, built by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Manned Spacecraft Center at Houston, will carry 120 earth-pounds of equipment and lunar samples. It will also serve as a portable workbench and remote television camera station.

"We believe these small pneumatic tires are the best type for this first moon vehicle," said John J. Hartz, Goodyear vice president of tire development, after NASA approval of the firm's new model.

HARTZ SAID the tire casings of polyester cord, similar to that used by Goodyear in auto tires, supplants earlier designs including one made of closely woven wire, covered with a rubberized fabric and fitted with metal discs that looked like lily pads.

The XLT tire is designed to operate at temperatures ranging from 85 degrees below zero to 250 degrees above.

But the diminutive XLT

is not the ultimate moon tire, Hartz pointed out.

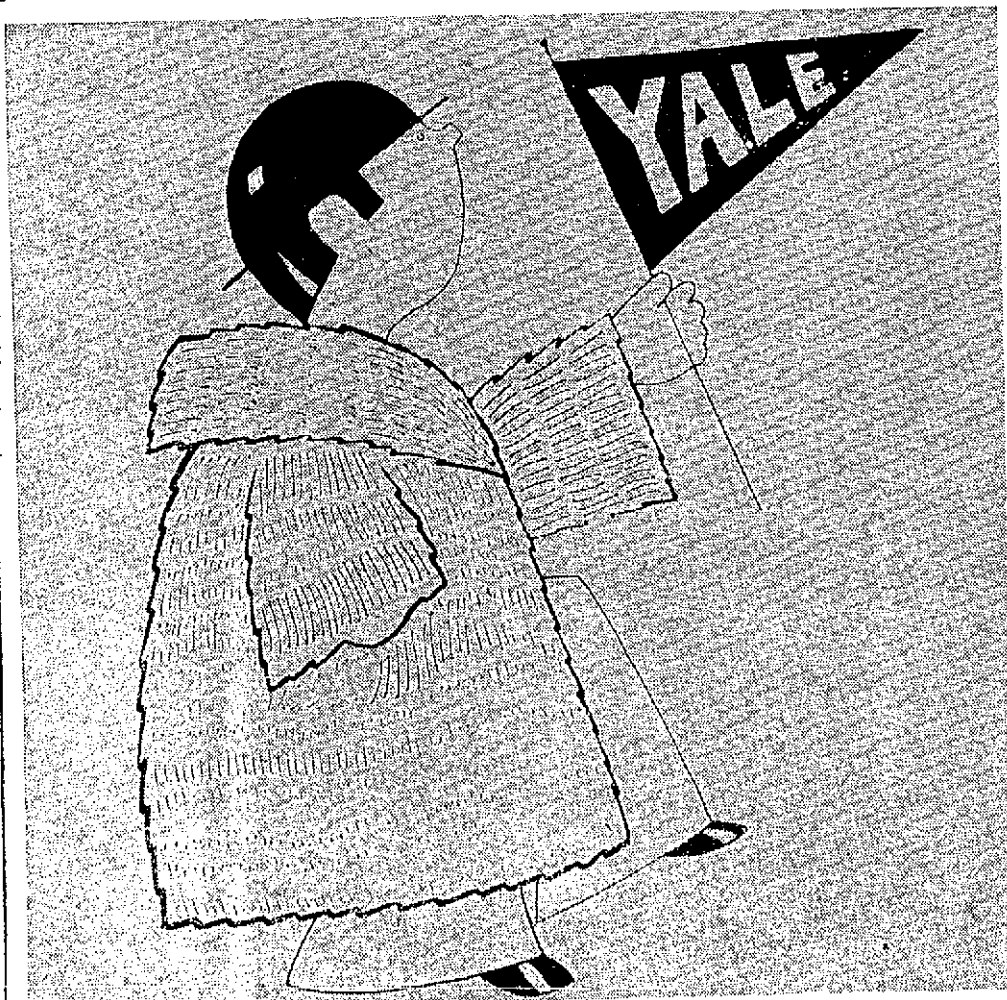
"This is only the first step in the development of a moon tire," he said. "The XLT is our 'carriage' tire of the space age."

## Documentary Film Series Due at LBCC

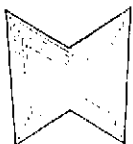
In cooperation with the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History, Long Beach City College again will host the Documentary Film Series during the 1970-71 school year. Admission is free to all programs. Seating is limited, however, and will be on a first-come basis. Each of the programs will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The first two films, "Born Free" and "An Evening with the Royal Ballet" will be on Wednesday nights, Oct. 21 and Nov. 18. Films will be shown in Room 502 of the Art Building on the Liberal Arts Campus, corner of Faculty Avenue and Harvey Way.

# ROARING 20's BIRTHDAY PARTY



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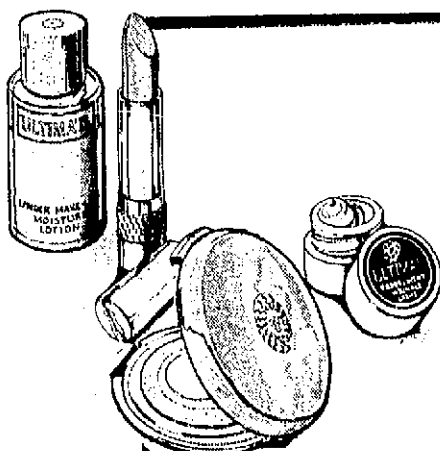
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# REAGAN'S ANGRY BLAST

## Held Emotions in Check for Four Years, Then Erupted

By CHARLES McFADDEN

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Emotions which good manners held in check for nearly four years have erupted into a finger waving, shouting exchanges between Gov. Ronald Reagan and two University of California regents.

The governor, trembling with anger, strode around the regents' meeting table Friday and shook his finger at Regent Frederick Dutton. "Listen, you. You're trying to use this board for politics," he said.

Regent Norton Simon, a multimillionaire art collector, intervened.

"But you've been doing it, governor. You've been doing it for three-and-a-half years," he said.

"YOU'RE A LIAR. You're a liar. You're a lying son of a bitch," Reagan retorted. Then he left the meeting room in the high-ceilinged auditorium of the UC Extension Center, escorted by bodyguards and a press aide.

For the 24-member Board of Regents, generally regarded as the most prestigious laymen's body in the state, it was a nearly unprecedented public display of violent language.

At least five members of the board — Reagan and Simon among them — are self-made millionaires. The remaining 19, if not millionaires, are comfortably prosperous in their own ways on poverty.

Reagan's temper was triggered by persistent claims by Simon that there has been malfeasance in office by unnamed regents in connection with plans for a city to be developed by the Irvine Co. around the UC Irvine campus in Orange County.

SIMON SAYS the company gave the university 1,000 acres for a campus in 1950 with the understanding that a city of about 100,000 was to be created in the campus environs. Now, says Simon, the company wants to build a city for 430,000. That would make more money for the Irvine Co. but would hurt the university, Simon con-

tends. He has demanded an investigation of relations between the company and regents.

William French Smith, the regents' chairman and Reagan's personal attorney, has called Simon's allegations "reckless and irresponsible." Smith says his Los Angeles law firm represents the Irvine Co. but he has consistently abstained from voting on matters having to do with the firm.

But the Irvine argument, though it produced the most fireworks, is only the latest in a series of quarrels among the 22 men and two women charged with overseeing a nine campus university with 106,000 full-time students.

Among other things, they have argued about:

— **Angela Davis**, the Marxist black militant now in custody in New York in connection with an Aug. 7 shootout which left a judge and three other persons dead at the Frank Lloyd Wright-designed Marin County courthouse. Miss Davis, 26, taught philosophy for a year at UCLA while the regents tried unsuccessfully to fire her. But she left the campus this year when her contract was not renewed by the regents.

— **Tuition**. Reagan said those who were getting the benefit of an education should help pay for it. Opposing regents, most appointed by former Gov. Edmund G. Brown, said Reagan was casting aside a century-old tradition of free higher public education in California. Reagan won, after a debate that lasted a year-and-a-half and ended this year.

— **Eldridge Cleaver**. The Black Panther author, now a fugitive in Algeria, was signed up by the university in 1968 for 10 lectures as part of a UC Berkeley experimental course on racism. Reagan seethed. Regents in September of 1968 adopted a resolution limiting Cleaver to only one lecture, which he delivered. Facing trial in connection with a shooting incident involving Oakland

police and the Panthers, Cleaver then jumped bail and fled the country. The governor, through appointments, is in the majority group that votes alike on most issues. At first, when he became governor, the board was nearly evenly split. It even had as a member Reagan's arch-rival, Jess Unruh, the Democratic candidate now running against him for governor who was then a regent by virtue of his position as speaker of the state Assembly.

REAGAN makes a point of attending regents' meetings, in contrast to his predecessors. The gover-

nor's detractors say he attends to dramatize the idea that he is riding herd on a group of woolly-headed faculty members and radical students, a political posture which has soared in popularity since the 1964 Free Speech disruptions at the Berkeley campus.

Observers split the regents into liberal and conservative groupings although the regents themselves, a cross section of California's establishment, disagree with such categories.

Conservatives, say observers, tend to view campus chancellors and faculty members as academic prima donnas in ivory tow-

ers, not facing reality. The conservatives generally think of the university as a tool, something to turn out thousands of well-educated Californians ready to intelligently assume the duties of citizenship. Research, they say, should lead to some practical results.

LIBERAL regents, and there are millionaires in both camps, say the university is not a factory, with raw students coming in at one end and finished graduates emerging from the other. Regents who try to act like foremen will drive away the painstakingly-gathered faculty and erode the university's ex-

cellence, they argue. Reagan's presence on the board has acted to focus the difference between the two groups because of his political prominence and firmly-stated views. Whatever their ideolo-

gies, regents now face the problem of trying to work together in the wake of an angry, and public, exchange of insults. And no one is saying there won't be more such outbursts in the future, despite private vows by regents to keep tempers in check.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-11  
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Oct. 10, 1970

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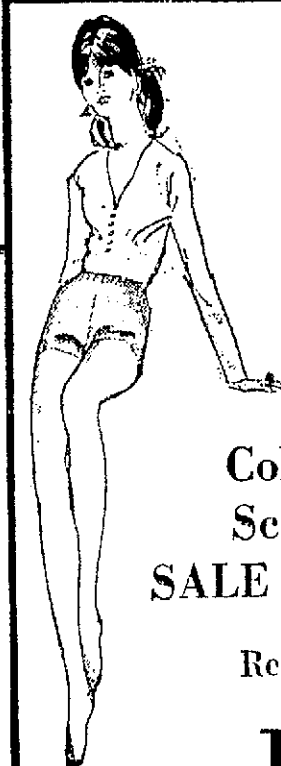
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### INTERVIEWED ON TV

## Reagan, Unruh Avoid Each Other at Studio

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan and his Democratic challenger, Jess Unruh, were interviewed Saturday for a national TV news show, but a face-to-face confrontation was carefully avoided by the Reagan campaign staff.

The Republican governor also refused to remain in the studio and have his picture taken with the Democratic candidate for governor.

Unruh told reporters he had asked for a person-to-person debate or discussion of the issues on the show, "Face the Nation," to be shown nationally on CBS today.

A NETWORK official said Reagan appeared only on the condition that he would be interviewed separately from Unruh and that their paths would not cross as they came and

left the Hollywood TV center.

Reagan left the studio by one exit about five minutes before Unruh, running a few minutes late, arrived at another doorway to be escorted to the studio, the usual home of folksinger Glen Campbell's variety show.

It was the closest the two had come to a personal meeting since Sept. 8, when both men were in the San Jose air terminal at the same time, and where Reagan rejected an Unruh invitation to debate him.

In Hollywood Saturday, photographers and reporters asked the governor if he would remain a few minutes to pose for photos with Unruh.

"No. I have got a meeting to go to," Reagan said. "I've never gone in for that sort of thing. There's no point in it."

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# DOWN TO EARTH

## AAA Unit Raises Cry of Extinction

By GILBERT BAILEY  
Contributing Editor

Add to that list of oppressed minorities, the auto and its driver.

The American Automobile Association held its annual convention, the 68th to be exact, last week in Beverly Hills.

"The association was suffering from either a persecution or a prosecution complex — a little like the old story about the psychiatric patient, "You don't have an inferiority complex, you are inferior."

"The passenger automobile as we know it today may face the same fate as the now extinct passenger pigeon if irrational legislation is enacted in the current highly emotional state of environmental affairs," said Harry D. Holt, outgoing president of the association.

Then George F. Kachlein Jr., outgoing executive vice president, after first noting the past glories of the association, commented:

"Once again the motorist and his automobile are becoming the objects of scorn and contempt."

WHAT IS frightening the association and the auto industry?

To quote Holt again:

"First, the near-hysteria over air pollution.

"And second, the growing number of attempted raids on state and federal motorist tax revenues."

The association is launching a counter-attack.

"At this moment, the Southern California (club) is working feverishly in concert with my home club, the California State Automobile Association, to beat a piece of legislation which would allow the diversion of gasoline taxes for purposes other than highways."

Holt is talking about Proposition 18 on the November California ballot.

That proposition, if approved, would:

Allow diversion of up to 25 per cent of the local city, or county, gas tax funds to fight air pollution, or for mass transit, if the voters of the city or county involved approved.

DIVERSION requires two favorable votes — one by the people of the entire state, just to allow the local communities to vote again.

The proposition is the weakest of a number of proposals to use gas tax funds for purposes other than highways and freeways.

Big campaign signs are now going up — "Fight taxes, vote against Proposition 18."

But proposition 18 does not raise taxes, it would just allow some gasoline taxes to be diverted to non-highway uses.

There may well be better ways to raise money to fight air pollution and for rapid and mass transit — such as raising taxes — but Proposition 18 is the only game in town.

The association is also battling efforts on the federal level to "raid" highway transportation funds, funds raised by direct taxes on the auto and on gasoline.

THE BASIC question is whether the auto — meaning its driver — should help pay for mass and rapid transit and to fight air pollution.

Historically, on both the state and federal levels, funds raised from the sale of automobiles and from gasoline taxes have been restricted to the construction of new roads. Major political battles were fought on the subject during the 1930s, when money was short, and the politicians wanted to tap any possible pocketbook. Protection of those funds was important during those years.

But today we know that:

—Automobiles produce more than 50 per cent of the air pollution in our skies;

—Air pollution has killed and is killing people;

—The automobile and its attendant highways are two of the most environmental damaging creations of man.

The key to solution of air pollution and many other urban problems lies in a more efficient and rational transportation system.

The automobile is a way of life throughout America, particularly in Southern California. Yet, it does not do an efficient job of mass, or often rapid, transit — just try the freeways at rush hour. It also does terrible damage.

The question is: Can we ask the drivers, for they are the ones who will pay, to share in the cost of creating a better system? Almost everyone drives, so that tax would be a fair one.

The automobile association was created to protect the driver. It does a good job when he is on the highway.

But drivers breathe too.

## SURPRISE!

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19  
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DELICIOUS DINNER

Served from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Our complete Smorgasbord Dinner with a wide variety of Entrees, Salads, Vegetables cooked to Perfection in the finest Swedish tradition. Beverage included.

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Regal 7-pc. set of 3-ply stainless cookware heats fast and evenly. Flame or avocado, 29.95



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## 49.95 7-PC. SET OF WEST BEND COOKWARE

Buy complete 7-piece set and save 20.00 over open stock value of 64.80. Home chefs appreciate the talents of West Bend Townhouse® cookware. Colorful in the kitchen. Easy to clean. Avocado or harvest gold porcelain on steel. Set includes: 1-qt. chef-pan, 2-qt. pan/lid, 10" skillet/lid, 5-qt. roaster, recipe book.

### 6 1/2" MINI-SKILLET, 4.99

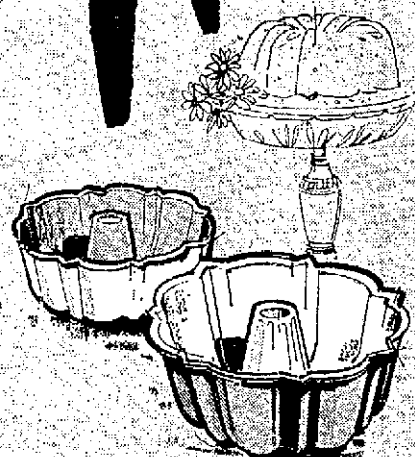
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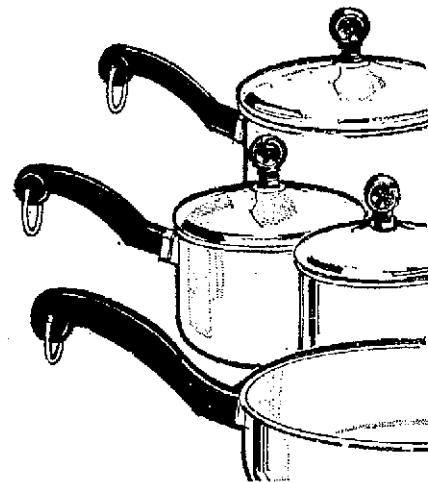


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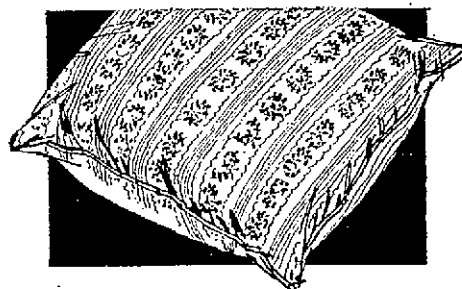
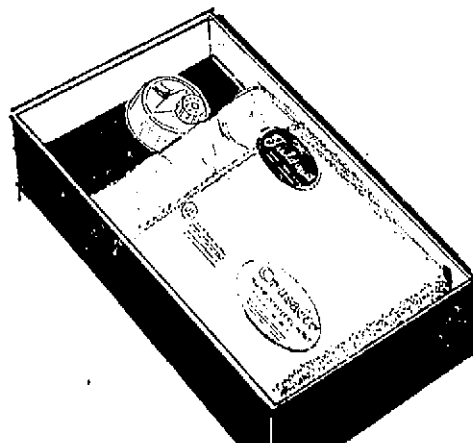
Start, add to or complete your 'Farber' kitchen with most wanted pieces. Stainless steel with aluminum bottoms. Set includes: 1-qt. pan/lid, 1½-qt. pan/lid, 2-qt. pan/lid and 8½" fry pan. Great gift!



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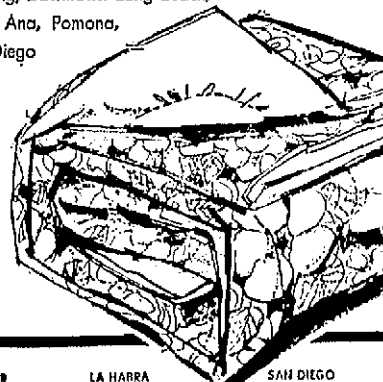
FIRM: "Feathercrest" feather/polyfoam.  
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King, reg. 20.00 ..... 2/33.00  
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Pine at Broadway

SANTA ANA  
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POMONA  
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PALOS VERDES  
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LAKEWOOD  
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NEWPORT CENTER  
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#385 Fashion Valley



# Soviet Paper Raps Nobel Winner Solzhenitsyn

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Communist Youth League newspaper Saturday called Nobel Prize winning novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn a vain and limited writer and compared him with dissident writer Valeri Tarsis, who was allowed to go abroad and then was stripped of his Soviet citizenship.

The mass-circulation newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda, in the first attack on Solzhenitsyn for Soviet readership since he won the Nobel Literature Prize last week, said any comparison of the novelist with Russian literary greats "can be called blasphemy."

"He is a man of great vanity, who easily succumbed to the flattery of those people (in the West) who are not scrupulous in their means of fighting against the Soviet Union," the newspaper said.

The article, prepared by the Novosti News Agency, repeated the Soviet contention that the committee had succumbed "to the rude pressure of anti-Soviet propaganda which spares no effort to glorify works hostile to the Soviet Union and socialism."

Solzhenitsyn's novels, "Cancer Ward" and "The First Circle" are banned in the Soviet Union because the Soviets insist, against his objections, they convey such hostility.

"The novel committee could have found someone else to serve that purpose if Solzhenitsyn were not at hand," it said.

"Among the examples of the past was Valeri Tarsis, who at one time was declared a man of genius and was expelled to the free world, and who now is of interest only to psychiatrists."

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-13  
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Oct. 16, 1966

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Sunday and Monday Only!  
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Were 3.49 button front cardigan sweaters with long sleeves, assorted styles. Sizes S, M, L (2 to 6X).  
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**Girls' Blouses**  
\$2.49 to \$3.99  
Sunday and Monday Only!  
**4 for \$5**  
Some Perma-Prest® — lace trims, tailored, long and short sleeves, for school or dress-up. Wide assortment solids and prints. 7-14.  
Girls' Wear Dept.



**Girls' Fashionable Tights**  
\$2.29  
Sunday and Monday Only!  
**2 Pcs. for 3<sup>33</sup>**  
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Opaque cable or mini-rib designs in 100% nylon. White and fall colors. S. (6-7), M. (8-10), L. (12-14).  
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Nylon tricot baby dolls and mini shifts in assorted colors. Sizes small, medium, large.  
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**Men's Rugged Work Shoes**  
\$17.99, \$19.99, \$25.99  
Black leather oxford and shoes, brown boot. With cushioned insole, oil resistant sole.  
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**Boys' Long Sleeve Shirts**  
Were \$1.99-\$3.99  
Fashionable heavyweight shirts in assorted fabrics. Some Perma-Prest®. 6 to 12.  
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Sunday and Monday Only!  
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**"Crescent" Decorator Pillows**  
Regular \$2.49  
Antique satin fabric pillows. Kapok® filled. Self cord welting. Many colors to choose.  
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**2 for 2<sup>49</sup>**



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Low Priced!  
Your choice of standard, queen or king sizes. All cotton ticking. Yellow in color.  
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**Mattress or Foundation**  
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Comfortable innerspring mattress. 510 coils in full size, 360 coils in twin. Multi-coil foundation.  
Furniture Dept.  
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**Spanish Style Console Stereo**  
Was \$259.95  
Full feature radio and phonograph provide excellent sound. 30 watt peak power. AM/FM, FM.  
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Sunday and Monday Only!  
**\$166**



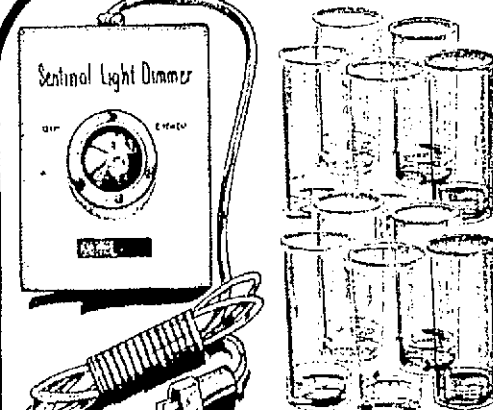
**Save now on "Renee" Yarn**  
Regular \$1.69  
4-oz. pull skein 100% Courtell® yarn. Spot resistant, machine washable. Assorted colors.  
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**Sears Reliable Carpet Protector**  
Regular \$1.49 Ft.  
Saves carpets from wear and soiling in high traffic areas. Beveled edges. Clear, gold, green.  
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**Beautiful 5-In. Blooming Mums**  
Low Priced!  
Assorted lovely colors, long lasting blooms. Will grow in partial sun or shade. Great!  
Garden Shop  
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**Remote Dimmer Light Control**  
Super Bargain!  
Dial any desired light from 0 to 300 watts. On-off switch. Full range, solid state.  
Electrical Dept.  
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**Decorative 8-Pc. Tumbler Set**  
Sunday and Monday Only!  
Set of eight 12-ounce clear sham tumblers. See these now at Sears while quantities last.  
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## ANSWERS ON OPIATES

# Narcotic Is Drug That Eases Pain and Induces Sleep

In installment form, your newspaper is publishing answers to the most frequently asked questions about drug abuse. A booklet, "What You and Your Family Should Know About Drugs," incorporates all the installments. Advertisements periodically printed elsewhere in the newspaper specify how it may be obtained.

### What is a narcotic?

A narcotic is a drug that relieves pain and induces sleep. The narcotics, or opiates, include opium and its active components, such as morphine. They also include heroin, which is morphine chemically altered to make it about six times stronger. Narcotics also include a series of synthetic chemicals that have a morphine-like action.

Which narcotics are significantly abused?

Heroin accounts for 90 per cent of the narcotic addiction problem. It is not used in medicine, and all heroin in the U.S. is smuggled into the country. Morphine, methadone, and meperidine are used medically and are infrequently seen on the black market. Paregoric and cough syrups containing codeine are also abused.

Is narcotic addiction increasing?

As of December 31, 1966, the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs reported 64,011 narcotic addicts in the United States. This is an increase of 2,000 (3 per cent) over the previous year. These figures include only those addicts who have been reported to the Bureau. The reporting system is voluntary on the part of the reporting agency and, as such, is not all inclusive. The New York State Narcotic Control Commission reports about 60,000 narcotic addicts in New York alone. The heroin abuse problem has been increasing since World War II and it continues to increase. Perhaps the most realistic estimate of the number of opiate addicts in the country is between 100,000 and 200,000.

Why do people take opiates?

People in physical or psychological pain may turn to heroin for relief, especially if their ability to endure distress is low. Many are introduced to the drug by "friends". Some youngsters mimic the behavior of grownups who are addicted. Certain addicts derive gratification from turning others on.

Many believe, "It can't happen to me." They think they can use heroin occasionally and not get hooked. These are often weekend "joy poppers." A good number of these individuals end up addicted.

Young males from minority groups who live in central city areas are most likely to become addicts. There is evidence that some middle-class youngsters in the drug-using communities have begun to abuse heroin. A small number of doctors and nurses who have the drugs available have become addicted.

What does the heroin addict look like?

He may appear normal. Some of the acute symptoms associated with heroin are sniffing, flushing, drowsiness and constipation. Very contracted pupils are typical of opiate use. Some addicts may have an unhealthy appearance because of poor food intake and personal neglect. Venereal disease among female addicts is not uncommon.

Heroin addicts appear at hospitals with blood infections, hepatitis, symptoms of overdose and more rarely, lockjaw.

Fresh needle marks and "tracks" (discolorations along the course of veins in the arms and legs) are detectable during an examination.

urine will reveal heroin or quinine. Barbiturate and amphetamine abuse can also be detected by urine testing.

Can a person function while on narcotics?

If the person is tolerant to an opiate he can usually function satisfactorily. This assumes that he is on a constant dosage level, and that his body's reaction to the drug is minimal. It merely keeps him comfortable.

This ability to perform, stay awake and alert after being kept on a maintenance level has been demonstrated with the methadone maintenance treatment. An occasional person will be drowsy.

What is it like to take a shot of heroin?

Generally, there is a feeling of relaxation and of being "high." This is accompanied by an "away-ness" or pleasant, dream-like state.

As tolerance develops, the "high" is generally lost. The addict then requires heroin to avoid the withdrawal sickness. In other words, at this point he is using heroin to feel normal.

What are the physical dangers of addiction?

The physical complications are many and some are life endangering. An overdose, resulting in death, occurs when someone has lost or never developed tolerance because he was using very diluted heroin. If, by chance, he obtains pure heroin, he may die moments after injection.

Infections from unsterile solutions, syringes, and needles cause many bacterial diseases. Viral hepatitis can be epidemic among addicts. Skin abscesses, inflammation of the veins and congestion of the lungs are further complications. Venereal diseases, tuberculosis and pneumonia are not uncommon.

The life expectancy of the addict is much lower than that of the non-addict. Addicts of both sexes are less fertile, and infants born of addict mothers may suffer withdrawal symptoms.

What are the withdrawal symptoms like?

When addiction exists, stopping the drug provokes withdrawal sickness some 12 to 16 hours after the last injection. The addict yawns, shakes, sweats, his nose and eyes run, and he vomits. Muscle aches and jerks ("kicking the habit") occur along with abdominal pain and diarrhea. Chills and backache are frequent.

Hallucinations and delusions can develop, and these are usually terrifying. An injection of an opiate brings about immediate relief.

What are the psychiatric complications of narcotic addiction?

The life of the narcotic addict is deplorable. His waking existence is centered around obtaining money to buy heroin ("hustling"), making a connection with a pusher ("copping"), and trying to avoid withdrawal.

The activities that an addict will resort to in order to obtain heroin are harmful to himself and those around him. He may steal from his loved ones, double-cross his best friend, or pander his wife. It is obvious that a career of heroin addiction must lead to personality decay and seriously impair emotional maturation.

Is there an addictive personality?

It has been demonstrated that anyone can become addicted if he takes opiates regularly for a few weeks. Even animals can become addicted. However, certain kinds of people are more likely to become involved with heroin than others under similar life situations. These individuals have a low frustration

# Sears introduces a phosphate-free laundry detergent.

## Now you can get clean clothes and do something about water pollution too.

### What's so different about new Sears Phosphate-Free Laundry Detergent?

Most modern laundry detergents contain phosphates. New Sears Phosphate-Free Laundry Detergent contains no phosphates to contribute to water pollution. Yet Sears Phosphate-Free Laundry Detergent will still get your clothes really clean and white.

### Do detergents cause all phosphate pollution?

No. Detergent phosphates constitute one major source. Human waste products and agricultural run-off are two others. But the detergent problem is the only one that can be dealt with immediately. And eliminating detergent phosphates will have a significant effect, cutting phosphate pollution in many areas by up to 50%.

### What about the cleaning power of a phosphate-free detergent?

With Sears new Phosphate-Free Laundry Detergent, phosphates aren't needed for cleaning. Our newly developed formula is designed to still de-

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### Where can you buy Sears Phosphate-Free Laundry Detergent?

Sears Phosphate-Free Laundry Detergent is available only at Sears, Roebuck and Co. stores, service units and catalog outlets. It comes in a variety of sizes from 3 to 24 pounds. At Sears stores with customer loading docks, you can have the larger sizes loaded right into your car...or call Sears Service Department.

*We are happy to introduce this detergent at a price no higher than the regular price of our previous detergent.*



Clean wash for you.  
Cleaner water for everyone.

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# Addicts Resort to Theft, Prostitution to Pay for Habit

(Continued from Page A-14)

tolerance and great dependency needs. Impulsive, immature, inadequate individuals are likely candidates. Many are "now" oriented, seeking the immediate "high" without regard to the future consequences. Some have a character disorder that permits deviant behavior without guilt feelings.

Should a reasonably mature, stable person become addicted, the prospects of his rehabilitation are much better than those of the immature, unstable addict. What treatment procedures are available to the heroin addict?

"Once an addict, always an addict" is simply untrue. Many treatment procedures are possible for the heroin user. Ex-addict self-help groups have been useful for some. Others have benefited from methadone maintenance. This consists of the substitution of methadone, a narcotic, under close supervision. If the patient on methadone takes heroin he will notice no effect from it because of cross tolerance. Another approach uses cyclazocine, a narcotic antagonist, not a narcotic. If heroin is taken after cyclazocine, no effect is noted.

Taking the addict off heroin is not too difficult, but keeping him off is. He usually needs counseling, job training and other rehabilitative efforts. The Federal Government and some States have civil commitment and voluntary rehabilitation programs. Many more narcotic addict rehabilitation centers are coming into existence at the community level. At these centers the addict seeking help can be given all the rehabilitation assistance he needs.

Is there a relationship between heroin and crime?

Many addicts have criminal records before they became addicted. Nevertheless, a direct relationship between the addicted person and criminal activity does exist because of the need for large sums of money in order to support his "habit." Shoplifting, pimping, prostitution, peddling heroin, and car theft are some of the crimes to which the addict resorts. When he is feeling symptoms of withdrawal, he may commit more violent crimes in order to obtain his drug.

Addicts who are sufficiently affluent to buy heroin will not commit criminal acts. The opiate state is one of passivity rather than aggression.

What are the organized crime elements that deal in narcotics and dangerous drugs?

Trafficking in heroin is usually undertaken by the organized criminal elements based in major metropolitan areas throughout the country. These organizations have the manpower, financial ability, and international connections with which to procure and successfully smuggle large quantities of heroin into the United States from France and other countries. To a lesser extent, numerous individuals and independent groups smuggle illicitly produced Mexican heroin in small quantities across the Mexican border.

What is the quality of heroin bought on the street?

Heroin is invariably diluted with milk sugar, quinine, or other materials. Capsules or cellophane "bags" which may vary from 0 to 10 per cent heroin are sold to users for \$2 to \$10. The material is unsterile. Some of the heroin has been "cut" so much that the addict has a "needle habit," not a heroin "habit." A "needle habit" is one in which the user obtains gratification from hustling for narcotics and injecting himself with the materials even though it contains little or no heroin.

What about the "British system" of dealing with heroin addiction?

Until recently, English heroin addicts were able to obtain heroin by prescription after registering with a physician. During the past decade, however, the number of known heroin addicts rose from a few hundred to several thousand. The number of known addicts under 20 years of age increased from one in 1960 to 1,016 in 1969. (These figures are regarded as underestimates, since many addicts do not come to official attention.)

As a result of this increase, the "system" was changed in 1968. British physicians can no longer prescribe heroin. Instead, rehabilitation centers have been established for the treatment of drug addicts. In cases where total abstinence is not possible for the addict, some heroin or methadone may be prescribed. The British system is considered a failure and has been modified to meet the increasing problem of addiction. However, it has largely prevented the involvement of organized criminal elements in heroin traffic. At present, the illicit traffic consists of addicts selling their supplies to others.

(Next: Model airplane glue.)

## SIX-CITY SURVEY

### Independents Sell Same Gas for Less

DETROIT (UPI) — A survey shows buying gasoline at a name-brand station or at one of the independents will get you the same quality of fuel, Sen. Philip A. Hart said Saturday.

The results of a six-city survey conducted by investigators of his Antitrust and Monopoly Subcommittee indicated gasoline brands are as substantially alike as aspirin tablets, despite advertising claims to the contrary, Hart said.

"The results indicate that the consumer is well advised to buy gasoline — at least regular — wherever he finds it the cheapest as long as the service suits him," the Michigan Democrat said.

He said the findings could have some serious implications for the entire industry.

"If all gasolines have essentially the same performance characteristics, it raises a serious question as to whether a Shell deal-

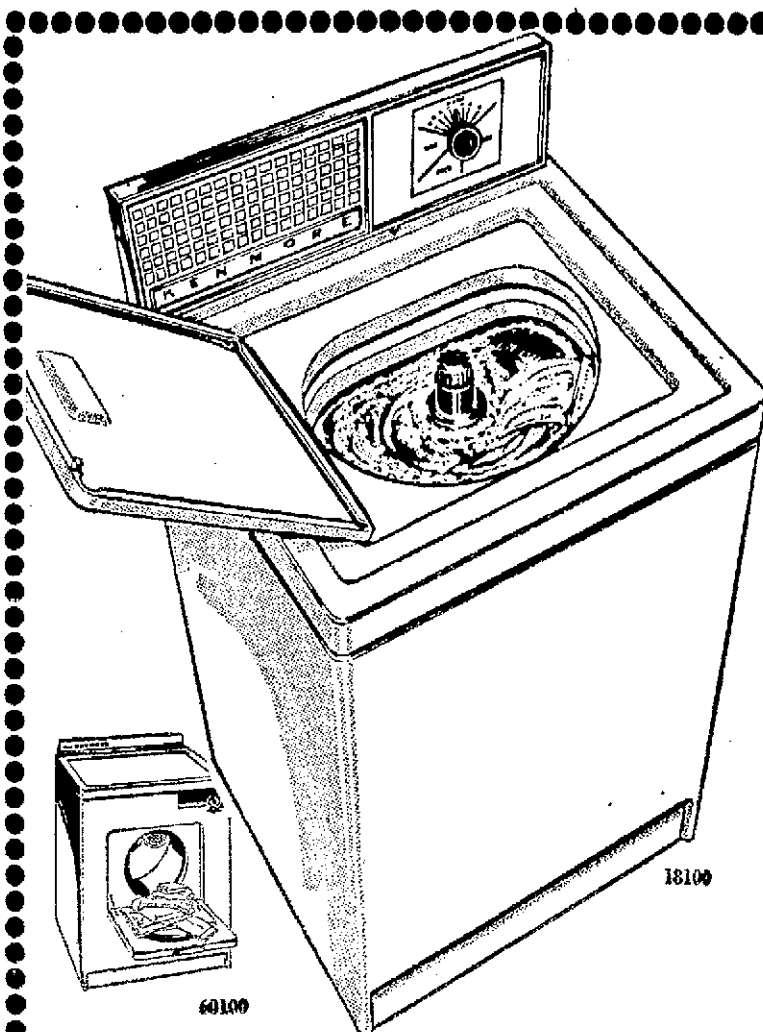
er, for example, can be legally required to buy his gasoline from Shell," Hart said.

GASOLINE additives, Hart said, are often added primarily for advertising and trademark purposes and have little to do with performance.

He said that if dealers could shop around for their gasoline, the infusion of competition could lower gasoline prices by four to six cents a gallon.

Off-brand stations, he said, buy their gasoline from "big company" refineries and sell the same gas for less. He said there is evidence that big-brand companies often trade gasoline back and forth among themselves, depending on which one has a refinery in the area being served.

The investigations were conducted in Flint, Mich.; Detroit, Phoenix, Ariz.; Denver, Colo.; Los Angeles and Pittsburgh. A total of 24 brands were tested.



Regular \$159.95 Washer — 139<sup>00</sup>  
\$119.95 Electric Dryer — 109<sup>00</sup>

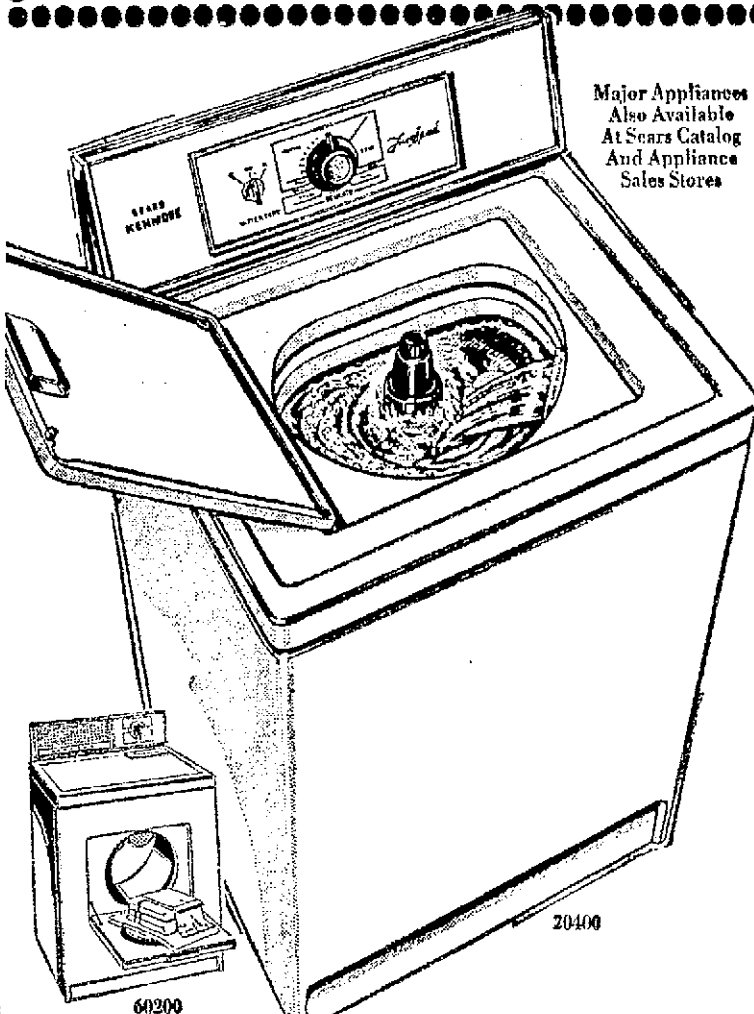
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For Only

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Compact Washer with 2-Temperature Dryer

Washer: 6-Vane agitator. Porcelain-finished tub. Built-in lint filter.

Dryer: Normal setting dries all fabrics. "Air Only" fluffs, freshens.



Regular \$189.95 Washer — 179<sup>00</sup>  
\$139.95 Electric Dryer — 119<sup>00</sup>

Buy Both  
For Only

\$289

2-Speed, 2-Cycle Washer with Permanent Press Dryer

Washer: Deep-cleaning regular, gentle wash speeds . . . Normal, delicate cycles for fabric care . . . hot, warm, cold water temperatures . . . easy-clean lint filter.

Dryer: Gives special care to permanent press clothes . . . normal cycle dries all other fabrics gently . . . "Air Only" for fluffing and freshening pillows, blankets.

Sears February Deferred Easy Payment Plan  
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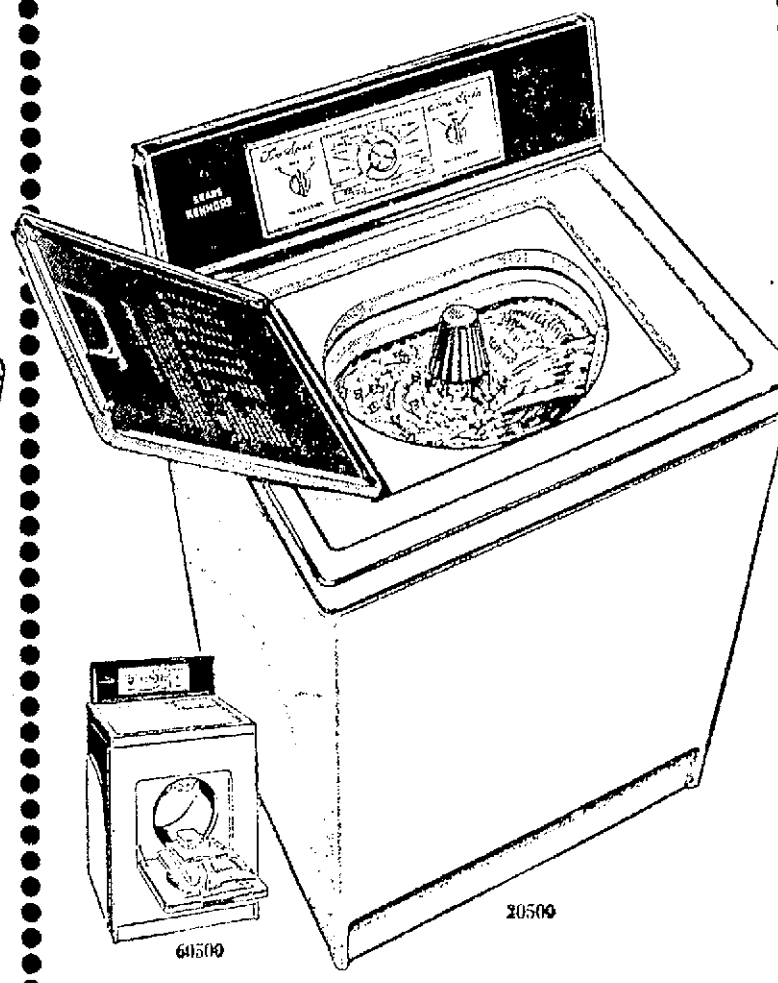
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SAVE MORE

When You Buy a Pair



Regular \$199.95 Washer — 189<sup>00</sup>  
\$149.95 Electric Dryer — 129<sup>00</sup>

Buy Both  
For Only

\$319

The Permanent Press Pair

Washer: Special cool-down keeps permanent press clothes virtually wrinkle-free . . . normal, delicate cycles gently wash all other fabrics . . . 3 water levels . . . hot, warm, cold water temperatures.

Dryer: Gives permanent press clothes special care . . . normal, delicate cycles . . . "Air Only" fluffs and freshens.

Sears Care Service protects the value of your Kenmore Washer and Dryer. Sears highly-trained technicians assure you service satisfaction with

personalized, professional care. We service what we sell wherever you live or move in the U.S.A.

# BUT DOESN'T KNOW HOW MUCH HE'S WORTH

## J.C. Penney, at 95, Still Keeps His Staff Busy

By KAY BARTLETT

NEW YORK (AP) — His wife calls him "Jimmy." A few close friends call him Jim. Occasionally "J.C." is heard in the halls of the skyscraper named after him.

But it's "Mr. Penney" that fits the man, the James Cash Penney who rose from boyhood poverty on a Missouri farm to found the massive J.C. Penney Co., a man whose lifespan has embraced Custer's last stand and man's first steps on the moon.

He is 95 now, silver-haired, a little slow of step, failing in eyesight and hearing. But from his 45th-floor office, he keeps five secretaries busy. In the summers he comes in only two or three times a week, in the winters he is there at 8:30 sharp every morning.

IT IS NOT age alone that makes "Mr. Penney" fit. It is the manner of the man, a simple man with firm beliefs from which he has never swayed. He will not sit down at the luncheon table until all the women have been seated. He will not get into an elevator until all the women have boarded. He insists on answering letters personally. His many honors are hung upon the office wall, but the center is saved for the motto upon which he built his fortune: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

The counter upon which he first sold goods in Kemmerer, Wyo., the mother store of a Penney chain that now numbers over 1,700 in all 50 states, is on display in the midtown Manhattan building.

Until recently Penney would wait on customers when he entered one of his stores. A shopper once called Penney's summer home in Connecticut to ask if Penney's sold paint.

"I'll see," said J.C. Penney, and did.

PENNEY dresses conservatively, in dark suits, and always wears a bow tie. "And it's all from Penney's," he says, pulling back his suit coat to show the label. His silver hair is receding on his freckled dome. His face is ruddy, jowly, and marked with a silver mustache.

In the summers, he spends his time at a beautiful home on Long Island Sound. It is filled with antiques he and Mrs. Penney have gathered from around the world. Their nine grandchildren also spend summers there and Penney loves to sit in his chair and "hold court."

He is not a man of hobbies, although his wife has educated him to the opera. She was studying voice in Paris when he met her. Some 30 or 35 years ago, he bought her a box at the Metropolitan Opera as a gift.

"At first it was torture for the poor darling," she recalls.

"I'd have to kick him to keep him awake."

THE PRESENT Mrs. Penney is his third wife. The first two died at early ages, presenting him with three sons, two of whom survive. He was 50 years old when he married his present wife. They had two daughters.

In the winters they live in a midtown Manhattan apartment.

Penney, a millionaire who is fond of saying he would rather be known as a Christian than a millionaire says he doesn't know how much he is worth. His Penney stock alone totals about \$24 million.

Those who surround him like to tell anecdotes of his frugality. He doesn't deny it.

"Frugal?" he asks. "Well, I'm glad you didn't



AN EARLY VENTURE

J. C. Penney, second from right, poses at the door of his Longmont, Colo., meat market which he purchased with his life savings in 1897. With Penney are two co-workers and his future first wife, Berta Hess, right.

—AP Wirephoto

say stingy. But if that's what they say, I guess it's so."

THE FIRST time a close associate met him was in a hotel in Richmond, Va. No bellhop for Penney, the millionaire. He carried his own bags across the lobby floor.

When his daughters were young and he was living on his 60-acre White Plains, N.Y., estate, he would frequently take the girls out to gather apples. They were taught also to pick up the ones with small spots. For applesauce.

Stories of Penney turning off lights are legion. There was a stock boy who left a light burning in 1929. A quarter-century later the stock boy had risen to

management and was visiting Penney's New York office. As he followed Penney out the door, he neglected to turn out the light.

"You're still doing it," said Penney, turning back to turn it off.

Penney, it is said, never forgets a face or a name. Friends say he can recite the original inventory of the first Penney store.

HE IS FOND of crediting his success to his parents. When he was 8 years old his father took him aside and told him he was old enough to begin buying his own clothes.

"But Paw," he protested, "my shoes have holes, both of 'em. Could you get me one more new pair, then let me start in?"

His father, a farmer six

days a week and a Baptist preacher on the seventh, was firm. Penney began running errands and soon had one dollar, enough to buy a pair of shoes he thought ugly. But it was all he could afford. From that day on, he paid for his clothes.

He saved up \$2.50, bought a pig and fattened it on garbage he collected from neighbors. He sold her at a large enough profit to allow him to buy a dozen shoats. He needed more garbage and soon the neighbors complained of the smell.

"SELL THEM now," ordered his father. Penney protested. He would make much more money if he could hold onto them just a little longer.

Thoughtfulness and consideration of the neighbors is more important, the preacher told his son. A disappointed Penney sold them for \$60.

"When I came back my father asked me what I did with the money," Penney recalls. "I told him I put it into two different banks."

The father asked why the two banks.

"Because if one fails, I'll still have part of the money," the youngster replied.

PENNEY was graduated from high school and after helping with farming for a while, his father sat him down and chose his vocation — merchant.

"I always wondered why he didn't choose for me to be a preacher," Penney says now. But a merchant it was, and the father arranged for his first job as a clerk in the local store. Pay was \$25 for 11 months — \$2.27 a month.

"My father didn't ask about pay or vacation or benefits. He wanted me to learn the business."

Penney did, but soon ill health, the beginnings of consumption, forced him to go West.

HE FOUND a store in Denver that reminded him of the one where he learned the business back in Hamilton, Mo., and got a temporary job there. The man who owned it, T. M. Callahan, was impressed with Penney's ability and when the temporary job was over, he asked him to go to work for his partner, Guy Johnson, in Evanston, Wyo. It was the first time the concept of a chain of stores dawned on Penney. They later offered Penney a partnership and he opened "The Golden Rule Store" in Kemmerer, Wyo., in 1902.

They whispered in Kemmerer that this young man was money-mad and a fool. He would open at sunrise, stay open as long as there were customers on the streets, sometimes until midnight on Saturday

nights. Penney distributed handbills and circulars, personally called upon townsfolk to tell them they would always be treated fairly at his store.

At the end of the first year he had done \$29,000 worth of business, a remarkable figure for the small town.

IN 1907, Callahan and Johnson sold out to Penney. It was also the year he took himself off salary.

"The profits were enough," is his simple explanation.

The business grew well, moving into towns large and small.

Penney would not hire a man who smoked or drank — he has yet to have his first cocktail or cigarette — but in later years modified his restrictions.

When the stock market crashed, Penney poured his personal fortune of \$40 million into the company to keep it alive. He and his wife closed all but two rooms of the mansion in White Plains, discharged 11 of their 12 servants and sent their two young daughters to Arizona to live with Mrs. Penney's mother.

"I WENT to the housekeeper at the closest house

and asked her to teach me how to cook," recalls Mrs. Penney.

"I was amazed at Jimmy's attitude. He wasn't at all bitter. I was a little bit. I wondered why this could happen to a man who did so much good for others."

Penney never had any doubts about how he would come out.

"I knew how I had made \$40 million the first time and I knew I could do it again. I was broke but determined to make a new start, which I did."

Penney served as president of the company until 1917 and chairman of the board from 1917 to 1958

and continues as a member of the board of directors.


"Now, I want to live to be 100," he says, "and I want those days to be the best of my life. My doctor says I can do it."

AS HE LEAVES the office for the day, he takes off his suit coat and places it over his arm before he puts on a trench coat.

"Wonder why I do that?" he asks.

Okay, why?

"It's because the coat would get mugged in the car and then it would need pressing. And pressing will wear it out sooner."



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#### GIFT WRAPPING TIME

Christmas came early to Long Beach Red Cross. Volunteers here are shown wrapping and packing "ditty bags" for our military men in Vietnam. Red Cross youth volunteers are shown, from left, Cheryl LaRowe, Betty Rosecrans and Merrie Carlson.

## L.B. Red Cross Already Sending Christmas Gifts to GIs in Vietnam

Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross, has wrapped, packed and shipped over 700 "ditty bags" as Christmas gifts for servicemen in Vietnam.

Mrs. Ida Frances Lowery, chairman of the local "Operation Shop Early" committee said that the response from the people of Long Beach was "most gratifying."

"We had," she said, "donations from individuals, from business groups, civic groups and organizations, all wanting to do their part toward seeing

that the men in Vietnam are not forgotten."

Red Cross started its Christmas shopping in the Spring with appeals for donations and climaxed the drive this month when Bekins Van and Storage picked up the cartons of gaily wrapped Christmas gifts.

"It's not snow and mistletoe," said Mrs. Thelma Nichols, chairman of volunteers for the Long Beach chapter, "but it is a reminder to our men that they are not forgotten."

The so-called "Ditty Bags" are filled with items

the men have stated they are most interested in. Each bag contains pen-type flashlights, note pads, small games, pocketbooks, etc. Red Cross personnel in Vietnam will direct the packages to various units in their area.

"Last year we sent 1,200 bags to Vietnam. Every year as men over there are reduced in number we sent fewer gifts. But until they are all home, Red Cross will be packing and shipping Christmas gifts. We owe it to our men," said Mrs. Nichols.

## Asia Talks Scheduled by College

The Long Beach City College Forums Department has scheduled two new, admission free, illustrated lecture series to commence this week.

Dr. Donald F. Ebright, will begin a series titled "The New World of Asia" at 2 p.m., Wednesday, in the Boyd High School Auditorium, 235 E. Eighth St. Dr. Ebright spent 22 years in India during the period when the subcontinent endured the Hindu-Muslim conflict which resulted in the formation of present-day India and Pakistan. He is author of "Free India — The First Five Years."

Lecture topics include: "An Introduction to Asia," "Five Factors Affecting Stability in Asia," "Suez to Singapore: The Impact of the British Pull-out," and "Success is the Word for Non-Communist Asia." "Understanding India Today" is the title of the series starting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Boyd High School Auditorium, by Dr. Ralph J. Hallman, a professor of philosophy at Pasadena City college. Dr. Hallman's special interest is in the area of creativity and aesthetics and he has written on these subjects. "Exploring the Land and Meeting the People," "The



RALPH HALLMAN



DR. D. F. EBRIGHT

Many Mixtures in Religion and Worship," "The Colorful Heritage of Symbolism and Ceremony," and "Contributions to Art and Culture" make up the lecture topics for this series.

## 'Chute Failure Kills College Vice President

FAIRFIELD, Iowa (AP) — Dr. Robert Williams, vice president of Parsons College, was killed Saturday when his parachute failed to open as he was jumping with the Parsons Parachute Club.

His son, Robert Williams Jr., watched in horror as his father plunged to earth from between 3,000 and 3,500 feet altitude.

## Mobile Home, Truck Collide; Girl Killed

BAKERSFIELD (AP) — A girl was killed and three persons were injured, one critically, when a mobile home and hay truck collided Saturday on Freeway 99 26 miles south of here.

The Highway Patrol said the dead girl was Bonnie Ollenberger, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ollenberger of Fresno.

Ollenberger, 52, owner of a department store in Fresno, his wife, Jean, 41, and son Douglas, 16, were injured.

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## Council Calendar

Proclamation of Forget Me Not Days Nov. 4-11, Patriotic Education Week Oct. 19-26.  
Communication from Assemblyman Frank Lerner to committee hearings on mental health services in Los Angeles and San Francisco in November.  
Communication from Irvin P. (Red) Meats expressing appreciation for financial aid to Long Beach Nihilists softball team.  
Letters in support of council decision to fluoridate water from Long Beach Parents and Teachers Council and Community Planning Council.  
Letters opposing fluoridation from Mrs. Raymond Bailey, 5209 Latona St., and James A. Evans, Evans & Berbow General Insurance, 438 E. Broadway.  
Letter from Mrs. Kenneth Vankelevitz, 3039 E. Second St., favoring fluoridation and opposing a recall vote and airport expansion.  
Letter from Mrs. A. Hershey, 3809 Pacific Ave., stating need of "Salt and Pepper Workshop" for financial assistance so young people can put on plays.  
Letter from Mrs. Dana G. Lavoie, 5700 E. Los Arcos St., Apt. 4, commending supporters of airport expansion for foresight.  
Letter from A. E. Downs, 1339 Park Ave., requesting information relative to purchase of Queen Mary.  
Request of Gladys M. Stevenson, widow of police Capt. Fred J. Stevenson, for widow's pension.  
Transmittal by Maurice M. Rosenbaum, Municipal Arts Commission chairman, of resolution recommending a clause to make contractor responsible for removal and preservation of mosaic mural.  
City attorney report recommending widow's pension for Elizabeth A. Christensen.  
Ordinance rezoning property on Spaulding Street between Junipero and Dawson avenues from R-3 to R-2.

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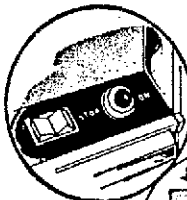
## New Kitchen Convenience



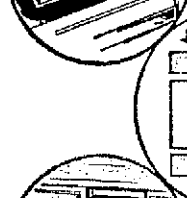
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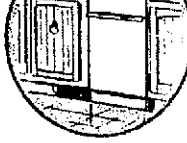
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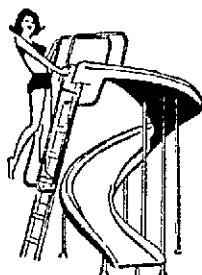
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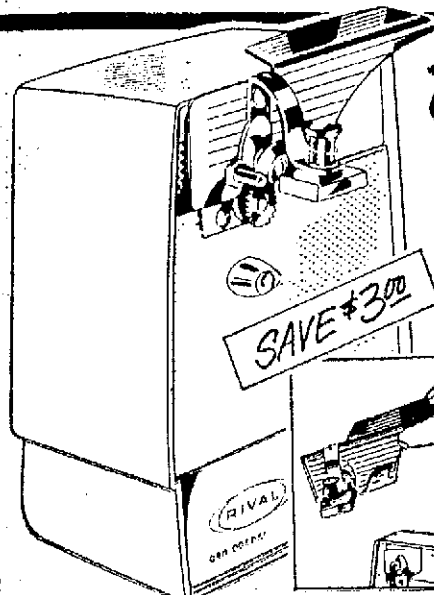
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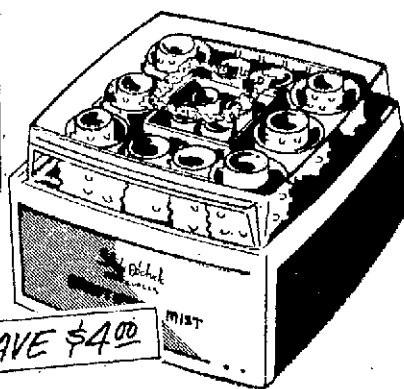
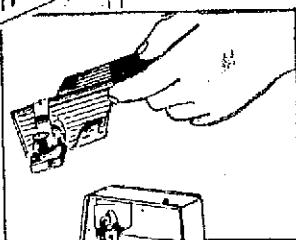
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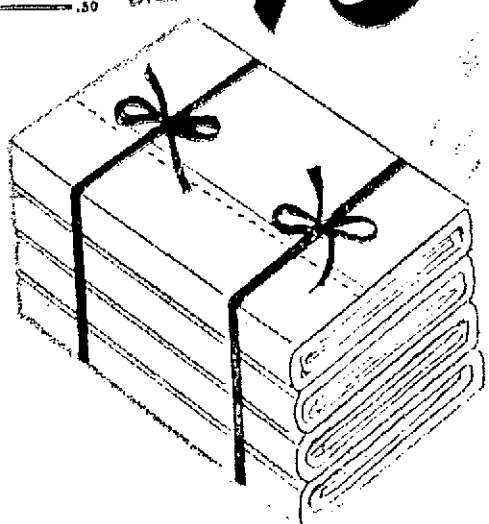
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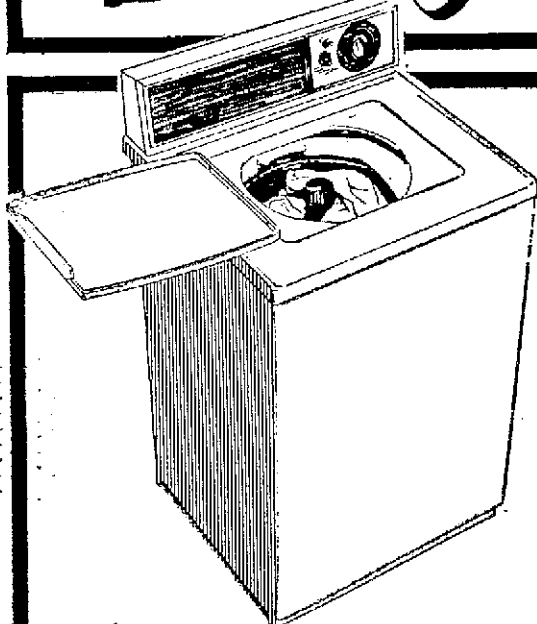


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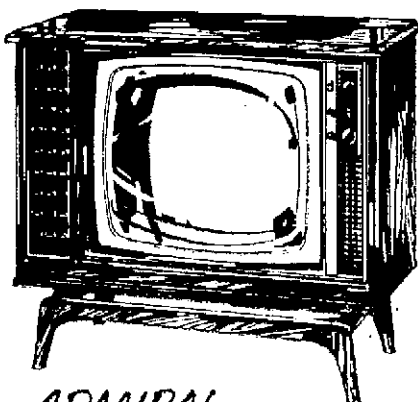
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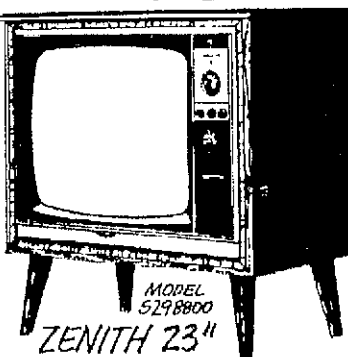
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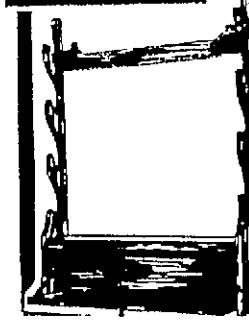
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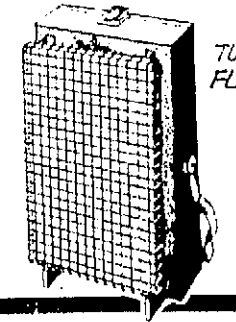


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# DISCO

## Sadat Takes Oath, Becomes Egypt's Third President

CAIRO (AP) — Anwar Sadat took his oath as Egypt's president Saturday, swearing "by Allah to shield the republican image" of the nation during his six-year term.

A colleague of the late Gamal Abdel Nasser for 32 years, Sadat took the oath at a special session of the Egyptian National Assembly.

He became the third president of Egypt since the overthrow of King Farouk in 1952. The first was Gen. Mohammed Naguib who served briefly as figurehead president before Nasser took over the leadership and held it for 18 years.

Sadat was sworn in by Labib Shukair, speaker of the Egyptian National Assembly.

Placing his right hand on the Koran, holy book of the Moslems, Sadat read out in a firm tone the constitutional oath: "I swear by Allah to shield the republican regime, to respect the constitution and the law, to safeguard the interests of the people and preserve the independence of the homeland and its territorial security."

SADAT WAS elected president by a 90.04 per cent vote in a national referendum Thursday. He had been acting president since Nasser's death Sept. 28.

Sadat is scheduled to



ANWAR SADAT  
Takes Oath of Office

make a major policy statement in a radio address to the nation this evening.

His first act after taking office was to order all cabinet members to continue with their official functions. The official Middle East news agency said Sadat issued the order pending completion of political contacts now under way to form a new government.

Sadat is expected to announce the makeup of his new government Monday.

## GENERAL OUSTS SYRIA PRESIDENT

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Dr. Nureddin Atassi has resigned as president and premier of Syria in a fresh struggle for power within the ruling Socialist Baath party, according to reports from Damascus Saturday.

Travelers from the Syrian capital say the defense minister, Gen. Hafez Al-Assad, of the air force, has again rebelled against the party's Marxist civilian command and placed three of its members under house arrest.

The three are ex-Premier Youssef Zayyen, former Foreign Minister Ibrahim Makhous and former Interior Minister Mohammed Ashawi, according to the travelers who include an Arab official of the United Nations.

The liberal-minded air general has long been at odds with the party's extremists headed by a retired major general, Salah Jadid, the party's assistant secretary-general.

The travelers said Jadid's whereabouts were a mystery.

A presidential guard post at Atassi's mansion was removed and the travelers said people in Damascus took this as evidence supporting unofficial reports of his resignation.

## FBI Nabs 2 in Bank Robbery

NEW YORK (UPI) — FBI agents Saturday arrested a 47-year-old woman and an 18-year-old boy in connection with a \$72,000 bank robbery carried out by a band of teen-agers.

Local police, who aided the FBI, said some of the stolen money, three eight-inch pipe bombs and a sawed-off shotgun were recovered during the arrests.

POLICE continued a search for three teen-agers and a man in his late 30s believed involved in the Friday holdup of the Chemical Bank branch in Jackson Heights, N.Y., in which a teller was wounded.

Mrs. Mary Frances Brooks, 47, was charged with possession of stolen goods and Robert A. Branch, 18, was charged with conspiracy.

Police said they found \$11,115 in cash taken from the robbery in Mrs. Brooks' possession. She claimed her teen-age son gave her the money.

THEIR SON, Gary Brooks, was one of the youths being sought along with William Trusty, 19; Robert Earl, 18, and George Collins, late 30s.

Collins was also wanted for the \$53,000 holdup Sept. 24 of the First National City Bank branch in Jamaica, N.Y., in which a bank guard was wounded. Collins' 19-year-old son, Raymond, is being held on \$100,000 bail in jail on charges of aiding his father in that robbery.

## French Envoys Due

PARIS (UPI) — Justice Minister Rene Pleven and a group of other government officials flew to New York Saturday to represent France at ceremonies commemorating the 25th anniversary of the United Nations.



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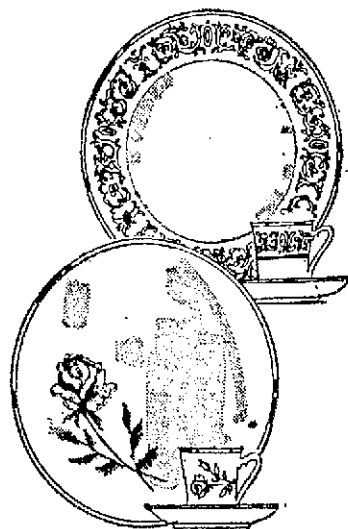


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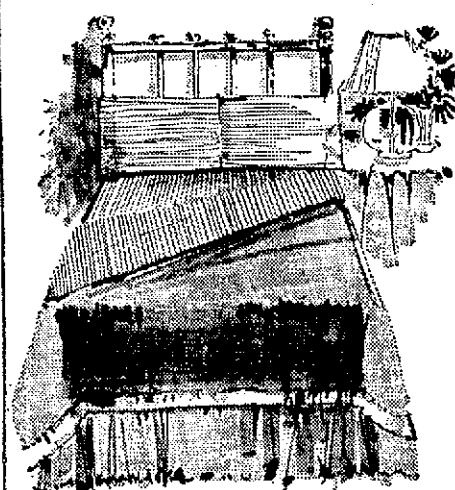


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blouses 31—reg. 9.00-13.00	4.99
KNEE-HIGH STRETCH SOCKS	
accessories 118—reg. 1.00	2/1.59
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maj. app. 737—reg. 349.00	299.00
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silverware 48—reg. 7.50	5.99
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budget stores 814—reg. 19.99	15.00
NO-IRON BELLOTTOM JEANS	
'29-36. budget stores 817—reg. 7.00	4.99
CALVERT NO-IRON TWIN SHEETS	
white. budget stores 803—reg. 3.29	2.49
NO-IRON RIBBED BEDSPREADS	
budget stores 825—reg. 8.99	6.99
POLYESTER WINDOW PANELS	
budget stores 818—reg. 1.29	1.09
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**VISION RESTORED**  
Ann Marston, the former Miss Michigan who lost her sight after winning archery championship matches, has reason to smile as she relaxes at home in Wyndotte, Mich., with the family poodle. Her sight has been partially restored. Details of the operation have not yet been released. Speaking of her poodle, Miss Marston said: "He would have been no darn good as a seeing-eye dog because he chases cats."

-AP Wirephoto

## Teamsters' Strike in Southland Ends

A Teamsters Union strike which idled more than 50,000 Southland construction workers has ended.

Picket lines were gone Saturday after an agreement was reached between union and general contractor negotiators. Settlement terms are still subject to formal ratification by employers and union members.

The walkout was called by the Teamsters Union, which represents 5,000 drivers. However, about 50,000 members of construction unions in 11 Southern California counties refused to cross Teamster picket lines, thus halting work on freeways, flood control projects, high rise buildings and some home construction.

At issue was a claim by the Teamsters that members who own and operate trucks were not being paid \$1.65 in fringe benefits by contractors.

The Teamsters demanded that the owner-operators be put on the site payroll to collect benefits.

Although exact terms of the settlement were not revealed, an unofficial report said the compromise agreement ending the strike will require contractors to put owner-operators on their payrolls after one day of employment.

News of the tentative agreement brought criticism from two groups of self-employed truckers Saturday night.

Representatives of the 2000-member strong California Dump Truck Owners Association and the Associated Independent Owners were angered by reports that the Association of General Contractors had agreed to Teamster demands to put the truck owner-operators on site payrolls.

The truckers threatened to mount their own strike if the tentative agreement is ratified.

Officials of the CDTOA and AIO pointed out that the agreement would mean the owner-operators would be forced into paying more than \$1 an hour in benefits due to the union.

## TWA Stewardesses Walk Out Monday

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — About 1,200 Los Angeles-based Trans World Airlines stewards and stewardesses are scheduled to walk off their jobs Monday night as part of a nationwide strike against the carrier.

A spokesman for the TWA local of the Airline Stewards and Stewardesses Association said Saturday the strike would begin at 9 p.m.

Among the issues, the spokesman said, are union demands for a 30 per cent wage increase retroactive to July 1968, an increase in expense accounts, more even distribution of flying hours and removal of supervisors from all Superjet 747 flights.

The spokesman said TWA management has rejected all the demands made by the union, but noted negotiations were continuing in Washington, D.C.

The airline has about 4,500 stewards and stewardesses, the spokesman added.

Base pay for a beginning stewardess on domestic flights, the spokesman said, is \$376 a month. After eight years, the top of \$580 a month is reached.

## Cholera Epidemic Hits Turkey; Vaccine Asked

ISTANBUL (UPI) — The Turkish government told the World Health Organization Saturday an epidemic of cholera is sweeping Turkey. Authorities asked the U.S. for 5 million doses of anti-cholera vaccine.

Health Minister Vedat At Ozkan said 25 persons have died of cholera and 500 others believed to have the disease have been hospitalized.

Hospital officials, however, said the disease had killed 50 persons and affected more than 2,000.

Health ministry officials said the cholera reported in working-class areas of Istanbul, Turkey's largest city with a population of 3 million, is of the El Tor type and not the more deadly Asian strain.

In Istanbul's Sagnaleilar and Esenler districts, which have a combined population of 200,000, schools were closed for a week. Workers living in the two areas were given a week's vacation to prevent the spread of the disease.



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STAINLESS STEEL BOWL SET housewares 29—reg. 5.99	3.99	
4-QT. SS PRESTO COOKER housewares 29—reg. 19.99	15.99	
8-PC. KNIFE SET housewares 29—reg. 14.00	10.99	
6-PC. DESCO SET housewares 29—reg. 32.95	24.99	
GIBSON WASHER, 3 CYCLE maj. app. 714—reg. 219.00	189.00	
WESTINGHOUSE DRYER maj. app. 714—reg. 239.95	199.95	
GIBSON GAS DRYER maj. app. 714—reg. 169.00	149.00	

BUDGET STORE VALUES		
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JUNIOR TUNIC PANT SETS 5-13, budget stores 829—reg. 15.99	9.99	
DORETTIE NYLON HALF SLIPS S-M-L, budget stores 820—reg. 2.50	1.99	
OPAQUE NYLON PANTY HOSE 4 colors, budget stores 807—reg. 1.99	1.49	
CHILDREN'S STEPMASHER SHOES budget stores 813—reg. 8.99-9.99	6.99	
GIRLS' DORETTIE PANTIES budget stores 808—reg. 3/1.89	3/1.49	
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MISSSES' CORDUROY CAR COATS 8-18, budget stores 828—reg. 19.99-14.99		



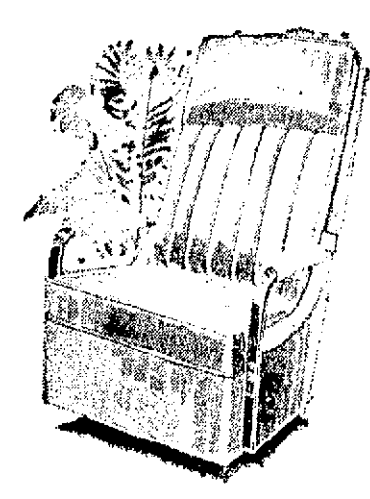
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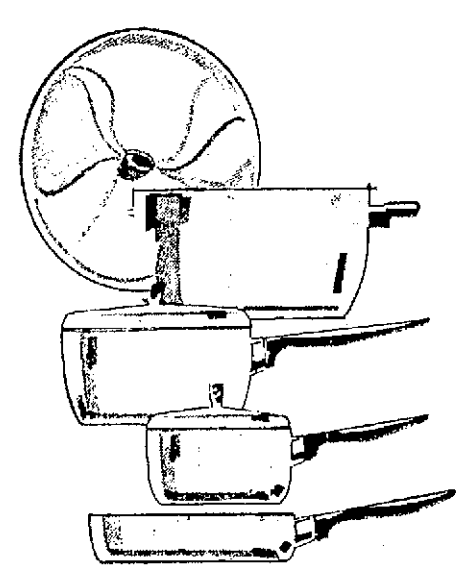
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# Humphrey Would Rather Influence Democratic Party Than Be President

By AL MISELE  
From Our National Bureau

ST. PAUL, Minn. — The man who just missed being elected President of the United States looked out the airplane window and the painful reminder of what might have been momentarily clouded his familiar face.

"I don't feel it as much as I used to," Hubert H. Humphrey said when asked about his razor-thin loss to Richard Nixon in 1968.

"It was worse two or three months after the election. The pain hits you sort of like an after-shock."

Humphrey still feels some of that shock these days as he campaigns across Minnesota for the U.S. Senate seat that he hopes will give him his first independent political power base since he agreed to become Lyndon Johnson's vice-president in 1964.

BUT AS often as he thinks about the big prize that slipped from his grasp and as much as he would like to have another crack at it, he apparently has given up all hope for another try for the presidency in 1974.

"I'll be an active Democrat and I hope to have some influence on the convention," Humphrey said last week as he took off for a long day of campaigning in the Mississippi River town of Winona. "But I'm not going to be a candidate."

Humphrey says he's not going to seek the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972 nor does he expect it to come to him. "I've told the people of Minnesota the truth. As far as I can see, there are no prospects for me to run again. I don't expect the party to turn to me without working for it and I'm not going to work for it."

Humphrey concedes there is a "possibility" that if he wins big in Minnesota on Nov. 3 and if all other Democratic contenders falter and if Nixon is vulnerable, the party might once again turn to its standard-bearers of 1968 and ask him to run. But that possibility is so remote, he says, that he's dismissed it from his mind.

"YOUR colleagues don't expect you to come back and climb up the dome of the capitol and say I'm here to save the republic. Hopefully, I'll fit into the

Senate operation and become a working member of what I hope will be a Democratic majority. But I don't want to get in the role of a kingmaker. I don't think anybody would like it and I don't think it would be helpful."

Humphrey knows he's running well ahead of his Republican opponent, Congressman Clark MacGregor, but he isn't easing up in the final weeks of the campaign. If anything, he's running even harder.

Arriving in Winona in mid-morning, he visited two local radio stations for interviews, spoke at a Rotary Club luncheon, a state convention of vocational and technical students, and a young Democrats meeting; stumped a Democratic ward gathering; spoke at a dinner honoring Winona's labor "man of the year," and stopped in at an informal fund-raiser at a supporter's home before flying back to the Twin Cities around midnight.

"YOU SHOULD have been with me yesterday," he told reporters as he started on his busy day in Winona. "You'd be dead today."

Humphrey explained that by running so hard, "it keeps our forces energized. If I run hard, the rest of our people do too. I'm a drawing card to raise money, too."

But he admits it wasn't easy to crank up his enthusiasm for his fourth Senate race since he was elected as Minnesota's first Democratic-farmer-labor Senator in 1948.

"I'd been out of politics for almost a year and frankly, I'd lost some of my zest for it. People don't believe this, but it was a very difficult decision to run. I really didn't make up my mind until late May."

Humphrey feels his 20 months as a college professor and politician without portfolio were good for him "both spiritually and physically," and he sees little similarity between himself today and when he ran for the Senate 22 years ago.

"I'm sure I was less mindful of the tremendous responsibilities of public office," he said, his right thumb tracing a circle in his left palm. "It's difficult for me to be partisan and to attack the president now. I think you're a little more irresponsible when you're brand new."

"I THINK the vice-presidency did a lot to temper me -- to reduce my fever point. I guess one of the reasons I'd like to go back to the Senate is not to be an anti-Nixon man but to be a constructive critic. I'm particularly sympathetic with the president on foreign policy. I know what a terrible ordeal that is for him."

Humphrey told the Winona Rotarians, who greeted him by singing "Happy Day Are Here Again," that after his 1968 defeat, someone told him, "you've failed." But he said failure is "when you're defeated and you don't learn anything from it."

"I suffered a defeat -- it was painful but I learned a good deal from it. I learned a great deal about my country and I want to put some of what I learned back to work. I'm a 'year 2000' man. My life's dedicated to what's coming, not what was."

Humphrey acknowledged that "some people are tired of me" and that he's made mistakes over the years, but adds that times and people change, and he's changed too. He promises to help the president achieve peace and keep America secure to strengthen domestic security ("It's called law and order and it might not be made a partisan issue") to work to strengthen the economy and improve conditions of life in America.

Humphrey is sensitive to Republican criticism that he and other Democrats are "soft" on crime and violence. "This election is not between Vice-President Agnew and a fuzzy haired hippy," he told the Rotari-

ans. "It's not between tough guys and soft guys. It's between Republicans and Democrats and I happen to believe both like to have law and order."

He added, "I am a liberal in politics, but I believe a liberal is one who cherishes life and I don't think you get any of those things when you have crime, and disorder and violence. And may I say, criminal behavior, whether it's on the campus or in the streets, must be dealt with accordingly."

Humphrey's tough stand

on law and order, first spelled out in an August speech, and his less-parlisan style seem to place him nearer the center of the Democratic spectrum than in his early days when he was pushing for a

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more liberal party. He agrees with this impression.

"The biggest job liberals have now is to maintain their alliance with labor and blacks, academic intellectuals and young peo-

ple. It's not going to be an easy task, but I think we can find a common denominator."

"We've got to conserve our gains and plan for new advances, and there have got to be people on the left

pushing you all the time. But that may not be my role. I think maybe my role will be to try to learn how to reconcile our differences, to be a healer but also to show a better way."

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# BARKER'S

## Women Can't Be Ordained

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Episcopal clergymen overrode the views of lay churchmen and defeated a move for the church to declare women eligible for the priesthood and to become bishops.

In a narrow vote in the House of Deputies Saturday, the lay and clergy hunch of the 34 million-member denomination's bicameral legislature, a majority of lay representatives favored the step, but a thin margin of clergy opposed it.

When a vote is recorded separately by both orders, as in this case, both must concur to approve an action. In the complex system, each diocesan delegation has two votes, one by its four clergy, one by its four laymen.

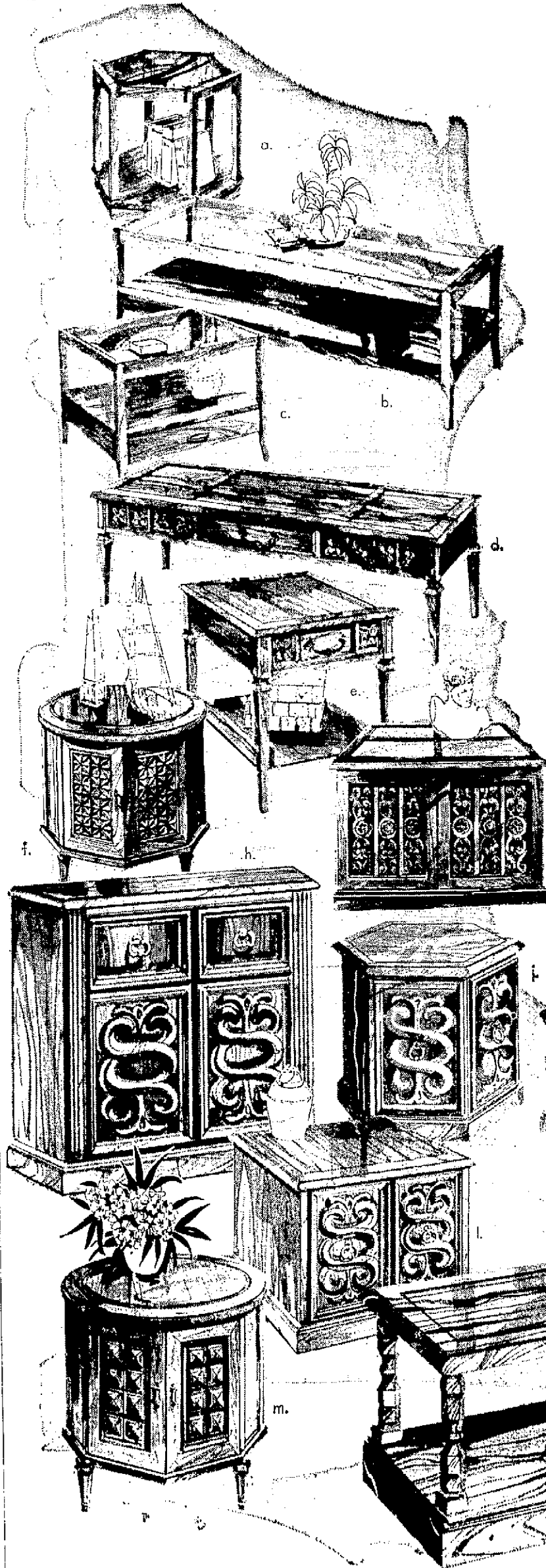
IN THE surprisingly close ballot over women's rights to ordination, the proposed tradition-shattering change was approved in the lay order by 49 to 28, with 13 votes divided.

But in the clerical order, the proposal was rejected despite 38 yes votes and 31 no votes. The 21 divided votes along with the definite "no's" put the clergymen in the negative column.

"I suffered a defeat -- it was painful but I learned a good deal from it. I learned a great deal about my country and I want to put some of what I learned back to work. I'm a 'year 2000' man. My life's dedicated to what's coming, not what was."

Humphrey acknowledged that "some people are tired of me" and that he's made mistakes over the years, but adds that times and people change, and he's changed too. He promises to help the president achieve peace and keep America secure to strengthen domestic security ("It's called law and order and it might not be made a partisan issue") to work to strengthen the economy and improve conditions of life in America.

Humphrey is sensitive to Republican criticism that he and other Democrats are "soft" on crime and violence. "This election is not between Vice-President Agnew and a fuzzy haired hippy," he told the Rotari-



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# Fla. Disney 'World' on the Way

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — The scheduled opening of Walt Disney world is just one year away this month and 3,400 workers are already on the 27,400-acre site. They are engaged in a mind-boggling \$300 million orgy of digging, hammering and plastering, and what the Disney publicists call "imagi-neering."

And the man who built Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif. says Florida's magic kingdom will get a lot busier before the gates swing open next fall.

"We expect to greatly increase the work force," said Joseph Fowler, a retired Navy admiral and confidant of the late Walt Disney.

FOWLER, senior vice president for construction and chairman of the board of WED Enterprises Inc., said the work is on schedule despite labor problems in the early days of construction.

As the 180-foot spires of Cinderella's Castle inch skyward, a number of Floridians are watching with growing uneasiness. They are Miami Beach's hotelmen, Tampa's restaurant owners, Key West's boat captain and others who depend on tourist dollars to make a living. They are beginning to worry that the gravy train will get sidetracked at Disney's station.

Mickey Mouse, to them, is beginning to look like a Frankenstein with big ears.

DISNEY WORLD'S competitors took heart, however, when a Wall Street stock broker released a report by F. S. Smithers & Co., concluding that because it rains a lot in July in Orlando and is 9 degrees colder than Miami in the winter, the Disney planners made an awful mistake in their choice of a site.

Release of the report prompted a financial editor for the Miami Herald to write, "The great tourist industry in Southeast Florida can breathe easier. Disney World is not likely to steal away the vital vacation trade."

Disney executives insist there are enough tourists for everybody. They announced recently they have booked 175 major conventions beginning in 1972.

Donn B. Tatum, president of Walt Disney Productions, said:

"On the basis of our many studies and those of many other organizations, we feel the negative conclusions reached in the Smithers report were completely unwarranted."

ALREADY a half-million people have visited a Walt Disney World preview center which opened in February 15 miles southwest of Orlando. Here you can watch a 12-minute movie, look at a 625-square-foot scale model of the attractions planned, and buy a Mickey Mouse watch for \$19.95 and up.

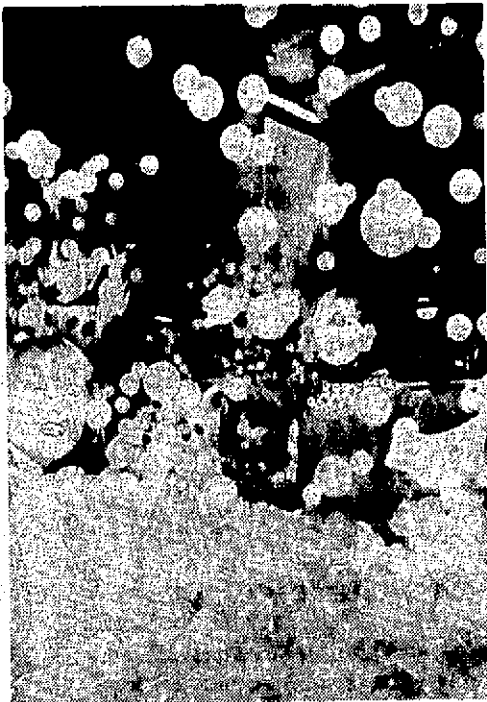
A magic kingdom theme park comparable in size and design to Disneyland will be ready to open next October, as well as two of the five theme resort hotels planned, the monorail, a couple of PGA golf courses, lakes with steamboats, campsites and other recreational facilities.

It is the largest single-non-governmental construction project now under way in the United States.

## Strike May Halt Magazine Publishing

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — A spokesman for the strike-bound Fawcett Printing Corp. declined to speculate Saturday on whether the strike would jeopardize publication of such national magazines as Woman's Day, True, and Mechanix Illustrated.

Owen R. Swanson, the plant's industrial relations director, said it is too early to say whether the printing of those magazines will be affected by the walkout which began at midnight Friday.



## BUBBLING OVER

Happiness is a "land of toys," which is exactly what a current exhibition in Copenhagen, Denmark, is called. Copenhagen youngsters have their happiness with these colored air-filled plastic bubbles. The bubbles, which weight practically nothing, are supposed to be able to take any punishment.

—AP Wirephoto

## Furor as School Loses Name of Anne Frank

BERLIN (UPI) — There's no Anne Frank School in West Berlin any more but its disappearance has caused such a fuss that soon another school will be named after the Dutch Jewish girl who died in a Nazi concentration camp.

From Mayor Klaus

Schuetz on Down, West Berliners were shocked to discover that very quietly — almost secretly — the Anne Frank name was dropped in July when the school was merged with another elementary school in a routine consolidation.

Heinz Galinski, the head of the city's Jewish community, accused school authorities of tactlessness. The city press called the action incomprehensible.

## \$10,000 Day In U.S. Drive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The money-hungry Democratic party says the national direct-mail appeal for funds it launched last month is bringing in an average of \$10,000 a day.

It's expected to garner around \$400,000 by Nov. 3 election day, said Olga Gecas, who is keeping track of the campaign for the Democratic National Committee.

The money is not going directly to the candidates but is being used by the committee to provide them technical assistance and send out such stump campaigners as national chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien.

The campaign is geared to those irked by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's blasts at Democrats.

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STYLES OF DISTRACTION

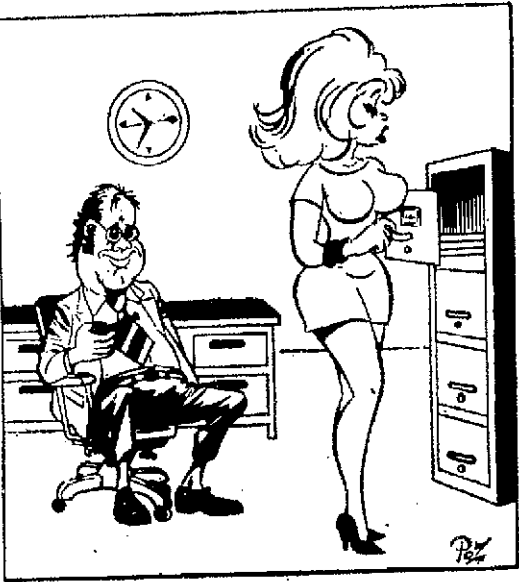
# Miniskirt Costly to Office Efficiency, Expert Claims

By DAVID BURKE

NEW YORK (AP) — The miniskirt, fighting against the moguls of fashion, has met another opponent: an efficiency expert accused it of reducing office worker efficiency by 15 per cent.

"The miniskirt has had a disastrous effect on employee output," said Robert Nolan, a vice president of Serge Bira Co., a Louisville, Ky., management consulting firm.

The male office worker spends at least one full hour a day observing the lower half of the miniskirted female torso as it winds its way to the water cooler or filing cabinet, Nolan said in an interview.



NOLAN, who was in New York for a convention of efficiency experts, said he based his analysis on 1,500 observations of male employees in four insurance companies and one bank.

Miniskirt distractions come in three styles, Nolan said:

—The glance — eyes up, focused, then down — takes about a second.

—The double take — eyes, up, down, up again, focused, concentrating, and down — lasts about four seconds.

—Continuous observation, based on the 120 paces it takes the average

girl to walk to an office filing cabinet, lasts 68 seconds.

If a man is going to look up at all, Nolan continued, 70 per cent of the time he won't lower his gaze until the source of distraction has vanished from sight. Double takes occur 18 per cent of the time, while glances happen only 12 per cent of the time, he said.

Multiplying the frequency of observation by these respective time values, Nolan determined that the average distraction lasts 49.14 seconds.

HE estimated that the

"normal, healthy American male" experiences at least 10 or 11 such distractions an hour, which reduces his work day by about 15 per cent.

To remedy the situation, Nolan recommends that clients either insist on longer skirts or change office layout so that all desks face walls and file drawers open toward walls only.

Commenting on the advent of the mid-length skirt, Nolan observed: "Now maybe we can get back to work."

## 'BUT HIGHER HEMS INSPIRE EFFORTS'

By PED BITTEBAL  
Contributing Efficiency Editor

An efficiency expert has published his conclusion that miniskirts reduce office efficiency by as much as 15 per cent.

He arrived at this figure by measuring the length of time it takes an average red-blooded American office worker to survey the areas the female bares.

Eye-ball movements were correlated with the movements of the second hand on a stopwatch. Factors of inspiration were ignored completely.

And the man calls himself an efficiency expert.

CLEARLY, the gentleman did not think it worth his while to measure patterns of work acceleration which are attributable to the invigorating pause, the feline movement, the shifting skirt, the rolling hips and the moving curvature of leg.

He is like the trainer at the race track who thinks he can estimate a runner's derby potential by determining the period in which it takes the horse to eat his oats. And, as everyone knows, even Northern Dancer spent more time consuming food than in burning it off in a race.

To conclude that a horse wastes too much time at the trough — and to reduce his rations in order to keep him on the track longer just isn't horse

sense. But it is a certain type of sense, for it is true that if the horse is starved, he will remain on the track long after the other horses have been stabled.

He may never finish the race.

Efficiency involves more than the raising and the lowering of the hemline; it involves more than the raising and the lowering of the gaze.

It involves everything the higher or lower hem line stands for, and everything with which the observer responds to the image and the symbol.

IN FACT, the higher the hemline the more titillated the male viewer, and the more titillated he is the more inspired a worker he becomes.

A case can be made for the miniskirt as an aid to efficiency.

Certainly, quality of production is as much the result of efficiency as is quantity of work. In some

offices the results of one's efforts are thought to be more important than the hours one spends laboring.

To the extent the mini-

skirt is inspirational it is useful in promoting efficiency.

It follows that the efficiency in an office can be

measured with a ruler. The number of inches between the knee and the hemline of the best looking girl in the office would be the height of efficiency to which the office can aspire.

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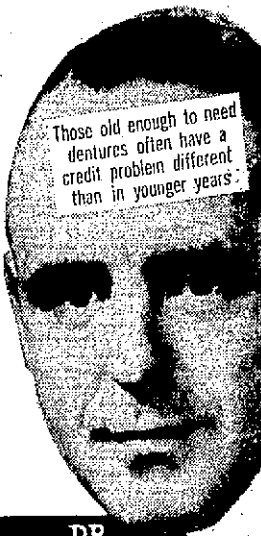
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ADDITIONAL INFORMATION BY PHONE

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## Chicano Group Asks Implementing of Court Rule on Illiterate Voters

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The Mexican-American Legal Defense Fund asked the state Friday to implement a federal court's landmark ruling on illiterate voters in time for the Nov. 3 election.

The request was filed shortly after a three-judge federal court here declared unconstitutional two articles of the Texas Election Code that prohibit assistance to illiterate voters in marking their ballots.

THE COURT denied a request for an injunction against enforcement of the literacy provisions, saying there would not be enough time to make the necessary changes before the November election.

The court also said the Legislature should have an opportunity to rectify the two Election Code articles.

The Legal Defense Fund sent Secretary of State Martin Dies Jr. a telegram asking him to order election officials all through the state to help illiterate voters Nov. 3.

The defense fund asserted that "certainly adequate time is available for compliance."

Copies of the request

were aired to Gov. Preston Smith and Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin.

Pete Tijerina, who argued the case, said an estimated 700,000 illiterates in Texas, including about 300,000 Mexican-Americans, are affected.

HE CALLED IT a "shot in the arm" for the Mexican-American movement.

"It primarily affects the many thousands of mi-

grant illiterates who have been excluded from their right to cast an effective, meaningful vote," Tijerina said.

Mario Obledo, head of the defense, predicted the ruling "will be of great benefit to La Raza Unida," a political party. He referred to a Mexican-American third party that has fought in vain for a Nov. 3 ballot position in three counties.

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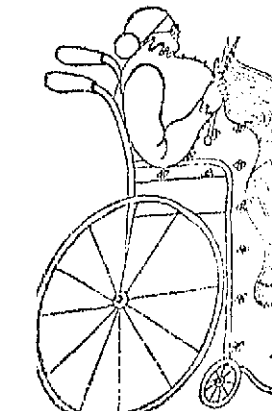
Palm Springs, too WESTWARD HO HOTEL, 701 E. Palm Canyon, Palm Springs, Calif. Ph. (714) 377-1521 or DIAL FREE (800) 648-6898

## Dispute Over Pay Cancels Concerts

OAKLAND (AP) — The Oakland Symphony Orchestra has canceled its first four concerts next week in a dispute with the Musicians' Union.

The concerts were called off Friday night after the Oakland Symphony Association turned down the union's offer to play the series for \$225 per musician.

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<p><b>Sale \$36</b> Double tulip 'Tiffany' style lamp with antique brass accessories. Reg. \$49</p>	<p><b>Sale \$29</b> 4-light wagon wheel fixture has true western styling. Frosted glass shades, copper finish. Reg. \$39</p>	<p><b>Sale \$21</b> Reg. \$29. 'Contemporary' pull-down lamp. Avocado with walnut finished trim. 3-way switch.</p>
<p><b>Sale \$44</b> Empire 'Tiffany' style fixture has elegant hand cut glass, antique brass trim. Ruby/marble, green/marble or blue/white. Reg. \$59</p>	<p><b>Sale \$29</b> 'Antique' style fixture with 3 lights has gleaming copper finish. Frosted glass chimneys. Reg. \$39</p>	<p><b>Sale \$29</b> 'Contemporary' style 5-light chandelier has rich dark walnut finished spindle. Reg. \$39</p>

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# RUNKIES

## SOLUTION

LONDON (AP) — A 16th century solution to the problem of the nagging wife fetched \$204 Sunday at Sotheby's, the London auctioneers. The device, known as a scold's bridle and shaped like a hoar's head, clamps across the face of the offending spouse. The buyer said he wished to remain anonymous.

## EXPLOSIVE

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — When Cletus Forrest told his wife he had wired two sticks of dynamite to the family car's ignition, she called police. Police found no bomb. Forrest told them he told his wife that so she wouldn't drive the car. Police booked him on suspicion of making a false report.

## CONVICT

EXETER, England (UPI) — Peter Blakely, 26, released from Dartmoor Prison July 29, was convicted last week of stealing the prison doctor's stamp collection while a convict and was sent back to Dartmoor to serve nine more months.

## UNBOMB

FORT DODGE, Iowa (UPI) — When a young woman jumped out of a car with out-of-state license plates and taped something to a plaque on

Fort Dodge's Karl King Bridge somebody called police. An officer, aware a bomb may have been taped to the plaque dedicating the bridge, answered the call. He found an envelope. Inside was a clue in a scavenger hunt.

## CHECK

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — A young housewife thumbing through a batch of just-purchased money orders came across one she didn't expect. Instead of a check for \$31.04, a local

branch of the Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. had given her a draft for \$500,031.34. "I was a nervous wreck," Linda Capasso said. She ran out to her car, jumped in and locked the doors. After a while Mrs. Capasso emerged to telephone her husband Salvatore, who told her the bad news — the bank had spotted the error and wanted the check back. They returned it after Mrs. Capasso went home to show it to her husband. "He just wanted to hold it," she said.

## BEER ROLL

ST. PAUL (AP) — Members of a University of Minnesota-Duluth fraternity arrived in St. Paul Monday with an empty beer keg they rolled 150 miles from Duluth. The Phi Beta Chi chapter hailed the feat as a world's record. The Guinness Book of World Records lists 101 miles as the longest distance a beer keg has been rolled. About 40 students left Duluth Saturday and traded four-hour shifts behind the keg.

## Waves Smash Villages in Philippines

MANILA (UPI) — Tidal waves smashed six coastal villages on the western coast of the main Philippines Island of Luzon Friday and Saturday, destroying at least 70 houses and forcing more than 1,000 families to high grounds. The huge waves, reportedly rising 12 to 14 feet, were believed caused by the backlash of typhoon Joan which devastated the Philippines last Tuesday and Wednesday.

provinces hardest hit by the typhoon showed the death toll has reached the 400 mark. The reports also said a typhoid epidemic has broken out in Camarines Norte, about 124 miles southeast of Manila. The first reports said seven typhoid victims have already died. Authorities feared the epidemic might spread to other typhoon-stricken provinces.

The roaring, rolling waves hit five villages in Bataan province, 78 miles

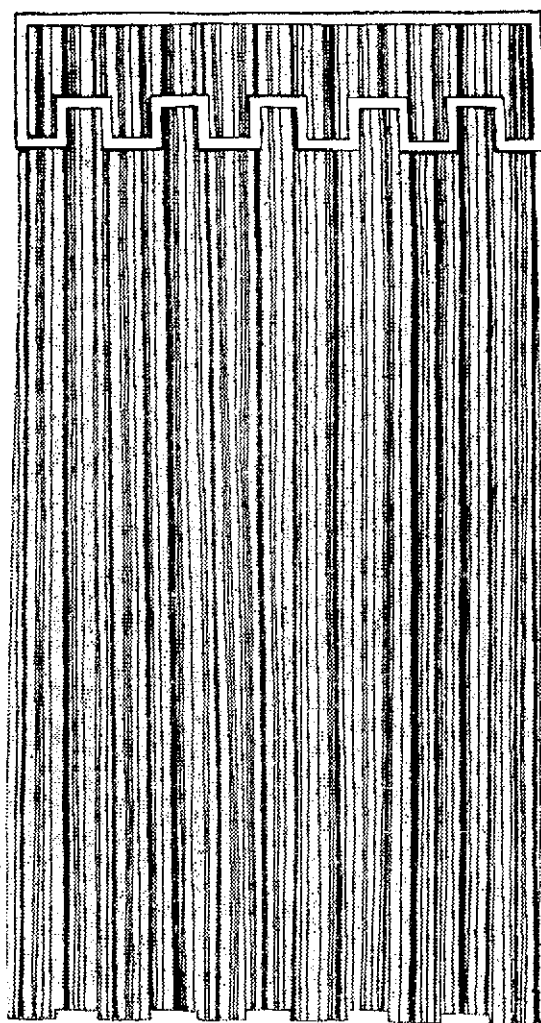
northwest of Manila, and a village in Ilocos Sur, 230 miles north of Manila.

## China Sends Premier

TAIPEI (UPI) — C. K. Yen, vice president and premier of Nationalist China, will leave for New York today for a one-week visit to the United Nations and the United States. He will address the U.N. General Assembly, Tuesday and will be a dinner guest of President Nixon at the White House.

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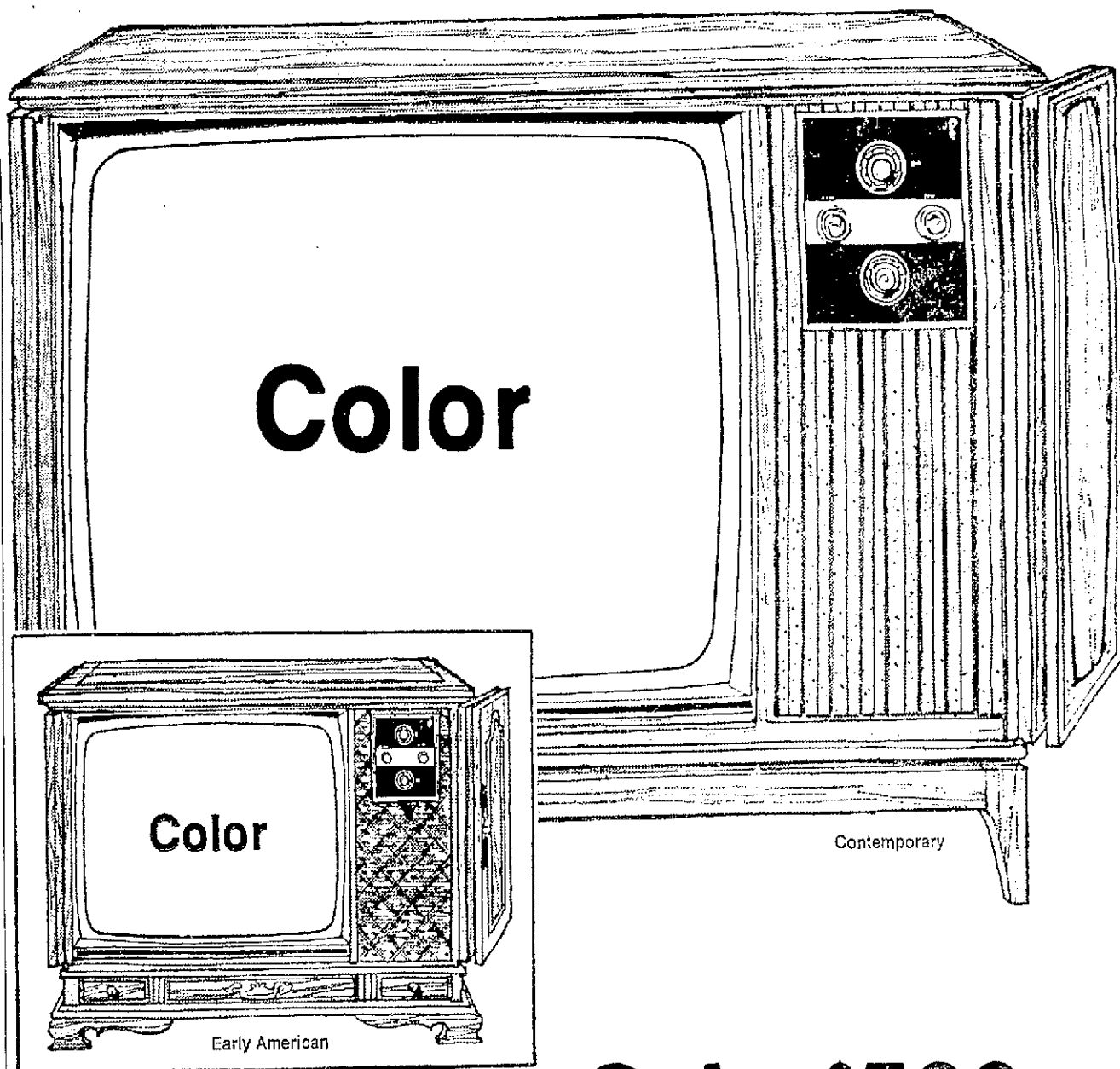
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# Would-Be L.A. Officer Now Object of Global Manhunt

The thing Johnny Lew wanted most was to become an FBI agent. Second best would have been a job with the Los Angeles Police Department.

Instead, John Becktune Lew became a killer.

And now the 32-year-old former California State College at Long Beach student and onetime Hong Kong policeman is a fugitive, hunted by his former colleagues in the British Crown Colony.

Lew, who spent 18 months in prison for killing a Long Beach State College coed in 1965, is wanted for slaying a Westches-

ter girl and wounding her father Feb. 3.

SEARCH for Lew, which initially ranged from Honolulu to San Francisco's Chinatown and to Baltimore, is now centered in Hong Kong, according to Detective Sgt. Frank Primo, of the Los Angeles Police Venice division.

Lew has been charged in a federal fugitive warrant with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for the gunshot slaying of 18-year-old Marsha Dwyer and the wounding of her father, Leslie, 45.

"We'd sure like to find

out how he got out of the country," Sgt. Primo said. "We're pretty sure he didn't get out as a passenger aboard an airliner or ship, because we checked all the airlines and steamship companies.

"SOMEHOW, Lew got out of the United States 'underground.' He might have signed on a ship as a crew member, or there's a remote possibility he was smuggled out of the country.

"We know for sure he never got to Hawaii, and now are almost certain he's in Hong Kong. The police there are looking for him," Lew, born in Hong Kong of Chinese-American parents, worked as a policeman there from 1956 to 1959.

After coming to this country Lew enrolled at State College as a police science major. It was at the college that he met vivacious Karen Gervasi, then 21 and a Torrance resident.

The coed was to become the first victim of Johnny Lew's "bad luck."

AFTER SHE was found shot to death in Lew's Inglewood apartment, Lew maintained the shooting was an accident.



JOHNNY LEW  
Now He's Hunted

Testimony at his trial revealed he had threatened the raven-haired Miss Gervasi with death. Lew denied the accusations, saying he loved her.

Police said he had been sharing his apartment not only with Miss Gervasi, but with another woman.

Hearsay evidence pertaining to the death threats was ruled admissible at the trial, but the California Supreme Court later set aside Lew's conviction on

the grounds that the testimony should not have been entered into the trial record.

A MONTH after his release from prison on parole in 1968—and shortly after the Supreme Court decision was handed down—Lew was charged with assault with a deadly weapon in the Gervasi case. He pleaded "no contest" to the charge and was placed on a year's probation.

In 1969, while working as head waiter in a Beverly Hills steak house, Lew applied for a job with Los Angeles Police Department.

Lew was briefly enrolled at the Los Angeles Police Academy, but once a background check had been completed he was disqualified because of the Gervasi case.

The former inmate of the California Institution for Men at Chino then got a job as a waiter in a Chinese restaurant in Santa Monica, only to quit five weeks before the slaying of

Miss Dwyer in her father's Westchester home.

DETECTIVES said that shooting took place during an argument between Lew and Dwyer, who didn't want Lew going out with his daughter, feeling the would-be suitor was too old, for her.

After talking to Miss Dwyer's brother, Douglas, 15, detectives pieced together this account of the shooting:

Lew was admitted to the house by the girl's father when he said he had come to collect some personal belongings. After Dwyer told Lew he didn't want him to see his daughter any more, an argument ensued.

Lew went to Miss Dwyer's bedroom, and standing in the doorway, began quarreling with her. Then Lew shot her in the head, neck and chest. The head wound proved fatal.

The 6-foot, 165-pound Lew then shot Dwyer in the chest and ran from the house. Dwyer managed to stagger to the home of a neighbor, who called police.

## New China Policy Urged

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI)—Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., said Saturday night the United States should drop its opposition to Communist China's admission to the United Nations as the first step in abandonment of an "obsession with Communism" he said has governed U.S. foreign policy for the last quarter century.

"The annual drive to admit Peking to the U.N. took on new impetus this week with Canada's diplomatic recognition of the mainland government," McGovern, a potential Democratic presidential candidate in 1972, said China "is hardly a monolith ready to threaten the world."

"If we look closer, we find that the gap between Chinese rhetoric and actual aggression is sufficiently wide to indicate that their bellicose utterances may be born more of fear and damaged pride than of any serious intent or capacity to conquer the world," he said.

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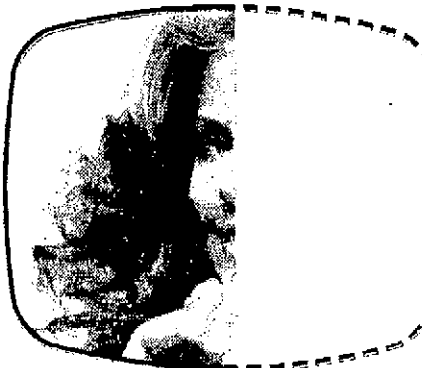
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## MALCOLM EPLEY

**W**ELCOME to the club. It's gratifying, in a way, to note how most of the candidates for public office are now getting warmed up about law enforcement. This includes some who are among the scoffers at the "law and order" issue not so long ago. It got to the point where even use of the term tended to draw sneers.

Then somebody discovered that personal and property security and respect for the law of the land happened to be about the hottest thing on the minds of most of the voters.

So now everybody is for law and order.

Now the thing for the discerning voter to consider is whether the heart is in it on the part of these Johnny-come-latelys. There is reason to be skeptical about anyone who has failed, or refused, to see the mounting seriousness of this problem until it became politically expedient to get excited about it.

**A**n incident of moment during this writer's vacation absence was the opening of the Queen's Bridge. I saw a story about it in an Oregon newspaper; as soon as I got back I hastened down there and drove across the handsome new span that connects downtown with Pier J and the harbor area.

I found it a pleasant trip, especially on the return which provides, from an elevation, a fine view of the central city and the backdrop.

It's nice to have direct access to the Harbor Adm. Bldg. and other facilities down there. In recent years, the devious routes to that area have been rather confusing.

A big overhead sign on the bridge tells a story. It names the harbor and Queen Mary, with the latter words readable but crossed with tape. The next objective: get that tape off of there.

**I**f air pollution or something else that's causing a dried, browning effect on the leaves of a lot of the ivy around town?

Perhaps this is common to the season, but I hadn't noticed so much of it in other years. Moreover, the sick look on ivy is well scattered over the city, indicating it's not a locality condition.

A nursery expert suggested two possible causes: Sprinkling the ivy foliage during the heat of the day, or alkalinity of the soil. If it's alkalinity, use of an acid fertilizer could be a good remedy. And sprinkling should be done at night or before the sun gets hot in the a.m.

Gil Bailey, our ecology editor, thinks it could be caused by elements of air pollution. He points out that trees and other plants have suffered, and why not ivy?

That brings up something important. Let's have a rain!

**O**N that matter of pollution, noise can pollute too, you know.

Customers of some of the bus lines are complaining about the wild uproar that occurs when large numbers of school children get on a bus. In particular, I've heard about the bus that picks up pupils from Hill Jr. High near the State College. The din, says one rider of that bus, is unbelievable.

**O**LDSTERS will get a break again.

Athletic Director Fred Miller told me yesterday that anyone over 60 can buy a reserved seat for \$1 at the State-Cal Poly SLO football game at Vets Stadium Oct. 31. If an older will take general admission, he can get in free. To cash in on this, go to the stadium before the game and show something that proves age.



## Tom Bowls Over a Century

By NOEL SWANN  
Staff Writer

When they throw a party for you two days in a row — its either a momentous occasion, or you're considered one heck of a guy.

And Tom Fatherson scores heavily on both counts.

That's why he found himself the center of attention among lawn bowlers at two birthday gatherings, Friday and Saturday, at Long Beach's Recreation Park.

Tom turned 100 Saturday. And as one of his colleagues put it: "How could you stage just one party for a man like Tom. Recreation Park is just too small for all the bowlers who wanted to be there. So we did it in two shifts."

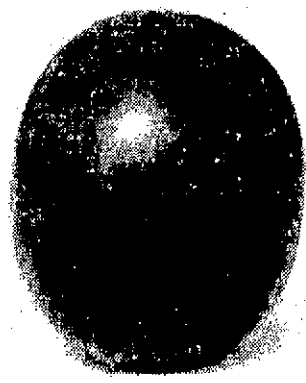
Tom, a member of the Long Beach Lawn Bowling Club and the Recreation Park Bowling Club, is thought to be the oldest active bowler alive.

And if there is any doubt about it, he stepped right out on to the green following the second party Saturday and played a strenuous hour-and-a-half game.

**THE FIRST PARTY** Friday was attended by about 125 bowlers from outside the Long Beach area. Saturday's celebration saw 100 local bowlers gathering to pay homage to the "King of the Greens."

A highlight of the parties was the presentation of a portfolio to the centenarian. The scroll of acknowledgement carried the signatures of President Nixon, Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, the five Los Angeles County supervisors and 250 of his fellow bowlers.

Tom, who bowls five times a week, two hours a day, says the activity may have something to do with keeping him young. But outside of that he says he has not "the slightest idea" why he has lived this long.



## 'WHERE LIFE'S FOUNDATION IS LAID'

# A Man Teaches First Grade

By RALPH HINMAN JR.  
Education Editor

"He made one point very clear during a job interview," recalls Ruben Ingram, principal of West Long Beach's large and richly cosmopolitan John Muir Elementary School.

"Duane Maeda said if we couldn't give him a 1st-grade teaching assignment, he'd look elsewhere," adds the administrator. "As it happened, we had an opening — so there he is today, doing an excellent job for and with the kids . . ."

**A MAN** teaching 1st-graders? One who actually specified a job traditionally held in American education by women?

The 28-year-old Maeda had — and has — his reasons for becoming Long Beach's one and only male teacher on this level.

"I wanted to do something valuable with my life," he said in a recent interview, "like teaching the first educational grade. That's where the basic foundation is laid, where kids have a chance to get off on the right foot and learn the right attitudes."

"Man, do I stress attitudes!" chuckles the youthful Japanese-American educator, born in 1942 at a wartime relocation center hospital in Arcadia. It's a word repeatedly

cropping up in conversation with him.

Perhaps the chief beneficiaries of Maeda's sinewy presence in Room 9 are the boys, comprising about half of the 27 multiracial pupils attending there this fall.

**"DURING** phys. ed.," says their 6-foot, 1-inch, 180-lb. teacher, "I make a point of kicking the ball higher than anyone. The boys, who know I work with words, books, numbers, things like that, say, 'Wow, if Mr. Maeda can kick that high, school can't be such a sissy thing.'"

That's the so-called "male image" at work, an element which a growing number of U.S. educational theorists urge be offered where ever possible to young boys.

Girls, too, gain from the image, says Maeda, a "red belt" karate expert in his off-hours. "There are enough women teachers around, and mothers of course: I just help set a balance."

Revealed in even a brief visit to Room 9 is a two-way air of trust, of cooperation between teacher and pupil to further the learning process. While small groups gather around a table for tefelago, others individually, are quietly working at their desks on art or written projects.

**A STANDARD** curriculum is followed: heavy emphasis on reading, and math, followed by social studies (which includes a smattering of natural science), physical education, music and art.

Maeda corrects or rebukes in a positive manner. "I like quiet pupils," not "Be quiet!" — or something stronger. All of which strengthens the desire to learn which psychologists say most chil-

dren bring to a classroom.

The initial teaching alphabet (i/a) currently is the big thing in Room 9. Signs, posters, bulletin boards, everything but the children's names, are written in this new self-pronouncing alphabet.

A library-like calm continues to prevail, even with the sounding of the going home bell. Quietly, without pushing or shoving, the youngsters check their

(Continued Page B-5, Col. 1)



TEACHER DUANE MAEDA CONDUCTS SMALL-GROUP READING SESSION FOR PUPILS

## Rancho Cerritos to Be Landmark

Stately Los Cerritos Ranch House — steeped in colorful California history — Thursday will be dedicated as a national landmark.

Built as a country home for its first owner, Don Juan Temple, the Monterey-style casa at 4600 Virginia Rd. has also seen service as a "honeymoon cottage," a camp for both American and Mexican troops, a jail for political prisoners and finally a house museum.

Among dignitaries at the 3 p.m. dedication will be Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, Theodore Owings, assistant director of the National Park Service's western region, Long Beach Mayor Edwin W. Wade and City Manager John R. Mansell.

Owings will unveil the plaque dedicating the building as a National Historic Landmark.

**ORIGINALLY** the ranch was part of a vast land grant to Manuel Nieto, a soldier in the service of Spain.

In 1784 Gov. Pedro Fages granted the leather-jacketed soldier all land between the Santa Ana and Los Angeles Rivers from the San Gabriel Mission to the sea, about 200,000 acres. In time Nieto divided the land into five ranches, giving to his daughter, Manuela Nieto de Cota the 27,000-acre Rancho Los Cerritos, or Ranch of the Little Hills.

In 1830 Jonathan Temple, a sailor who had come first to California by way of the Sandwich Islands, married Rafaela Cota. He established a store in Pueblo de Los Angeles. In 1843 he purchased rancho Los Cerritos for \$3,025.

Indians built an adobe Monterey-style casa to be used for headquarters for Temple's vast cattle empire which produced hide and tallow. The casa served as a country home and a honeymoon "cottage" for his daughter and her Spanish husband. These were the days of bullfights, fiestas, round-ups and horse races with high stakes — the "splendid idle forties."

**DURING** the war with Mexico, Temple served briefly as alcalde of Los Angeles. He suffered losses when both Mexican and U.S. troops either lived at the casa or made camp on the property. Political prisoners also were held in the casa.

Losses, Temple later noted, ran as high as \$10,000. Far from being impoverished, however, he leased and acted as mint master for the Mexico City mint and is said to have owned most of the coastline from Acapulco to Mazatlan.

In 1866, after alternate droughts and floods during which most of the cattle died, Temple sold Rancho Los Cerritos to Flint, Bixby & Co. for \$20,000 in gold. These young cousins were sheepmen from near Hollister. Jotham Bixby

was installed as manager of the Southern California ranch. Later he became part owner.

In 1881 an Englishman, William E. Willmore, secured an option on 4,000 acres of the rancho and laid out Willmore City. The Jotham Bixbys moved to Los Angeles. When Willmore City did not thrive, another company took over. Thus Long Beach was born.

The Jotham Bixbys did not return to the casa, but moved to Long Beach. The

old adobe was alternately empty for long periods or lived in by a series of caretakers and became more and more run down. In 1930 Llewellyn Bixby restored it.

In March 1955 the city of Long Beach purchased La Casa de Rancho Los Cerritos for a historic house museum. It is managed by the Long Beach Public Library which also maintains a reference library there. The garden is in the charge of the Park Department.

## 'IMPORTANT CLASSROOM'

# 300 on Newport Bay Nature Tour

First of the fall season's "nature tours" of Upper Newport Bay drew more than 300 persons Saturday to lectures about its ecology and walks to see its wildlife.

Dr. Charles Greening of Fullerton, an instructor of biology at California State College Fullerton, who is president of the sponsoring Friends of the Upper Newport Bay, classified the estuary as "nature's most important classroom."

The Friends are dedicated to preservation of the area in its pristine state.

As the visitors clustered about the lecturers, they learned about the upper bay's yield of shellfish and sportfish to feed man, marine animals and birds, and they were told of the food chain which supports all animal and marine life.

The Friends put heavy stress on the birds which inhabit the waters and

marshes, and their goal is to preserve at least a part of the vast upper bay as a wilderness area.

The upper bay is marked for development into a small craft harbor. Some of the Friends of the Upper Newport Bay had become interveners in a Superior Court suit to test legality of a proposal to trade 157 county-owned tidelands acres for 450 acres of Irvine Co. lands, including three midchannel islands.

**THIS WOULD** pave the way for extensive dredging.

Among those conducting the tours and lectures were many teachers and instructors — and one student, Gary Rogers of Corona del Mar High School substituted for his teacher. Instructors included Bob Fry of Millikan High School in Long Beach, Bob House of Huntington Beach, Charles Schneebeck of Fullerton Junior College and Hayden Williams of Golden West College, Huntington Beach.

## Planners Nix Apartment Addition

A proposed addition of one dwelling unit to an existing four-unit apartment at 1602 E. Fourth St., providing only two parking spaces instead of the six required, has been denied by the Planning Commission.

In recommending denial, the city planning staff called the project "one of the most poorly conceived and designed plans to be submitted to the Planning Commission."

"The original lot has been so badly butchered that any additions to existing structures, or further development, without extensive demolition, is unthinkable in terms of proper planning practice," the report asserted.

The report also noted that the proposed plan would require cars to back out of the double garage onto Fourth Street, creating a traffic hazard.

## Refinery Tower Topples; Fire Hits Another

County and Los Angeles City fire units rushed to two oil refineries in Wilmington and Carson Saturday night when one oil heating tower toppled over and a similar tower caught fire.

At 11:25 p.m., seven Los Angeles city fire units responded to battle a blaze in a leaking "cracking tower" in the Texaco refinery, 2100 W. Pacific Coast Highway. The flames were extinguished within 20 minutes.

Minutes earlier, 40 County firemen rushed to answer a "two-alarm" call at the Richfield refinery, 223rd Street and Wilmington Avenue, Carson, where a cracking tower had fallen over. They remained on the scene early this morning playing water on the tower to keep it from exploding.

## FIESTA IN FINAL DAY

The third and final day of the annual Los Angeles Fishermen's Fiesta in San Pedro will start at 11:30 this morning with visits by two major political candidates.

Senator George Murphy and Assemblyman Jess Unruh, who is seeking the governorship, are scheduled to visit the fiesta, speak briefly and shake some hands. Other candidates are expected to attend as well.

One of the main events of the fiesta, the annual parade of boats is scheduled to start at 1:30 p.m. and will be followed by folk dancers, who will do their stuff until six.

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1970

## EDITORIALS

## For senator: Murphy

SENATOR GEORGE MURPHY'S record entitles him to re-election.

Thanks largely to Murphy, California is able to set motor vehicle emission control standards tougher than the federal government's. He helped lead successful Senate campaigns for legislation to clean up water pollution, to prohibit arbitrary discrimination in employment because of age, to establish a program to reduce high school dropout figures, to give Mexican-American children the opportunity to be educated in Spanish until they can become fluent in English, and to provide loans for needy college students.

We admire him particularly as a man who seeks expert opinion and weighs it carefully. That does not make him a dramatic senator or one who often seizes headlines. But it makes him an effective servant of the people who sent him to Washington.

THE SENATOR'S OWN abilities as a motion picture expert brought him a \$20,000-a-year consultancy with the Technicolor Corp and considerable criticism. There is no indication — nor even any charge — that Murphy ever did favors for

Technicolor in Washington, however, the senator and Technicolor have parted company.

Congressman John Tunney of Riverside, who seeks to replace Murphy in the Senate, is an appealing candidate and we have a hunch this 36-year-old Democrat will be able to make important contributions to the political life of this state after a few years more seasoning. But we feel George Murphy has earned the right to continue his fine record of Senate service.

Tunney himself observed a year ago that "as a human being George Murphy is a fine person." He added that "he doesn't have the energy anymore to address himself to California's population growth, the crisis in our schools, in transportation, in pollution."

MURPHY'S LEGISLATIVE record is evidence that he has addressed himself to these problems — and, we judge, with considerable effect. Murphy's campaign is evidence that he has energy to spare.

We share John Tunney's assessment of George Murphy as a fine person, and we look forward to having him continue another six years as California's senior senator.

## Taxicab mystery solved

A FRIEND TELLS US he often wondered what there was about him that made cab drivers so friendly.

In Chicago once a cabbie told him he was a fugitive from Mexico. The hackie discoursed learnedly on the architecture of Chicago and Mexico City and explained that he was providing a cut-rate ride by "high flagging it."

"High flagging?" our friend asked. The cabbie explained that by leaving the meter flag up and the meter off he could charge a lower fare and pocket all. At the end of the ride, our friend gave him an extra large tip and backed nervously away.

THE LAST TIME he was in San Francisco, our friend's great charm led the cab driver to confide that he was saving his money for a trip to confer with sages in India. The cabbie said he

had been a computer programmer until he rejected materialism and got "into yoga." Our friend gave him a 50-cent tip.

Imagine our friend's shock when he discovered the other day that it was not his quiet charisma that made cab drivers tell him their secrets. Our friend found that out when he read that San Francisco cabbies were protesting an ordinance that will put bullet-proof windows between them and their passengers.

"IT WILL TEND to cut down on conversation and that will tend to cut down on tips," one cabbie explained.

And there went another illusion. But our friend says that, all in all, he's decided he can live without it. Now, he says, what is needed is a law forbidding barbers to speak unless spoken to.

## LETTERS TO EDITOR

No stand  
EDITOR:

Literature circulated throughout the city which concerns efforts to recall four Long Beach city councilmen sometimes lists the Los Altos Residents Association as a supporter of the movement.

It is hoped this organization will not be confused with the Los Altos Association, which is composed of 5,230 property owners in the eastern and northern sections of Long Beach.

The Los Altos Association's primary function is to provide regulatory control of deed-restricted property. This role emphasizes consistent efforts to create and maintain beautification standards within the area. Focus is primarily on architecture, landscaping and general physical attractiveness of properties. Not included are activities which may be considered political in nature.

It must be noted, however, that periodically issues arise that do disturb segments of the membership, and in these instances the board of directors does attempt to determine the intensity of interest.

One such case is the problem concerning airport expansion. Results of a membership poll were sent to the City Council in January 1969 to serve as an aid in compilation of information on the subject. At that time the response to the 5,230 mailings showed 1,951 opposed to airport expansion, 647 in favor, 72 with no opinion, and 9 with mixed opinion.

R. J. CUNNINGHAM  
General Manager  
Los Altos Association

Middle class rights  
EDITOR:

We've heard so much lately about the rights of the dissenter, the poor, the accused, and industry that I've seriously be-

gun to wonder about the rights of another group: the middle class worker. What about his right to hear our President's and vice president's speeches without half of the ideas being drowned out by hecklers? What ever happened to his right to take a walk after sundown without being mugged?

Is anybody really concerned about his right to fresh water, pure air, and a clean environment? Do committees care about a student's right to earn a college education without being injured by rioters? Is anybody concerned about the public's right to police protection without the officers being intimidated for doing their duty? Why should the rights of hecklers, rioters, thugs, polluters, thieves, killers, and derelicts be considered above the rights of the majority — those whose main interests are earning their own livings, providing for their own families, and living their own lives?

Long Beach CHARLOTTE L. CRAVEN

All up in smoke  
EDITOR:

As a student at St. Anthony High School, it disgusts me to think of the fire at the stadium. The damage of \$15,000 is a tragedy to the football and track teams of St. Anthony's, to the faculty, administration, and especially the student body.

But we are hoping to recover from this setback and keep the spirit at S.A. going.

It's hard work to build something like a football stadium. The Booster Club put so much time and effort into the renovation of the 30-year-old structure, and it all went up in smoke.

This pointless destruction appears to be caused by some jealous, warped minds, but they are defeated because the students of S.A. are not going to give up.

Long Beach TERI SWASKEY  
Class of '73

## In context, a curse is sweet talk

IT TAKES ONE S.O.B. to make it official. And when White-hat Ronald Reagan uses only one every four years it will hardly faze the hard-hat California voter who daily uses pluperfect SOB's to describe even his buddies.

As Notre Dame journalism professor Tom Stritch once put it, "America is the only country I know in which 'bastard' is commonly used as a term of endearment."

LABELING the court's exhibits, for purposes of identification, as SOB I and SOB II, we'll deal first with the first. It occurred, I think, in Santa Monica when Reagan was on a 1966 platform with GOP challengers George Christopher and William Penn Patrick. Reagan thought they had ganged up on him to the point of calling him a racist.

Reagan stalked off the platform in anger, but still undelivered of SOB I. It came, witnesses say, as he rounded a corner out of the room. He hit a fist in his hand and reportedly said, in a stage aside, but spitting ire, "I'll get that SOB."

SOB II, as you know, came Friday at the Board of Regents meeting in San Francisco where the Governor was touched off by Regents Fred Dutton and Norton Simon. They charged politics was involved in Regents' postponement of consideration of a massive land purchase from the Irvine Company for a planned city around UC Irvine.

BACKERS OF Democrat Jess Unruh for



BOB  
HOUSER

governor have said frequently it would take a major blunder by Reagan to spoil his chances of reelection. But this isn't it. One gubernatorial SOB, laced into current politics, only makes it more stimulating.

In this context, a summary of the California races by the Ripon Society — a moderate to liberal Republican organization — appears to be well on target.

Reagan will win, says the Ripon Forum, and only the size of the victory is not measurable. If it's as big a victory as 1966, says the Forum, Reagan "will surely mount a favorite-son campaign for the White House in 1972."

The Forum's view of the electorate: The average Californian has little interest in the ghetto or the barrio. "He has little contact with blacks or Mexican-Americans except when they are in a servile capacity. Therefore an increase in expenditures for social needs must come out of his pocket, and he has little desire for such an increase."

THE RACE, says the Forum, is between a governor "whose health, welfare and education policies have made numerous but powerless enemies and the challenger whose independent power plays have alienated nearly all of the Democratic hierarchy."

The article, written before SOB II, further describes the opponents — "the charming, gentlemanly Governor nearly everybody likes, and the challenger whose intelligence and prowess nearly everybody respects."

Quoted also are statements at their respective party state conventions.

Reagan: "The opposition we face is power-hungry, organized and the same old crowd of career politicians whose philosophy of government is big spending that was repudiated four years ago. . . . The issue is payroll politics versus citizen participation."

Unruh: "When Ronald Reagan took over the government of California so did the special interests who paid for that victory. . . . You can be sure that, having bought and paid for this administration, they will be more than willing to ante up again to keep it in power."

THE RIPON Forum, in predicting a John Tunney victory over GOP incumbent U.S. Sen. George Murphy, says Murphy "has displayed neither talent for imaginative legislation nor any sparkling leadership" and that only the coattails of a massive Reagan win could carry Murphy.

Expectedly, the Forum proclaims State Controller Houston Flournoy as "the brightest hope for moderate Republicans in California. . . . if he wins by a bigger margin than Reagan he could lead the California GOP closer to the center."

The Forum dismisses State Supt. of Public Instruction Max Raftery as "a right-wing fundamentalist who destroyed Thomas Kuchel's Senate career." Raftery's "demagoguery may work against (opponent Wilson) Riles despite its failure against (Democratic Senator) Alan Cranston. Raftery has become an embarrassment even to Reagan, who gave him a one-sentence endorsement."

Victories are predicted for Republicans: Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke, Atty. Gen. candidate Evelle Younger and Treasurer Ivy Baker Priest. The Forum notes that Republican secretary of state candidate James Flournoy trails Democrat Edmund G. Brown Jr. in the polls.

"IT'S FOR YOU... SOMETHING ABOUT SOME GUY WANDERING AROUND WITH A SHOE BOX..."



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

## 'Reform' may hike foreign aid fraud

THE NIXON ADMINISTRATION'S proposed foreign aid "reform," designed to lower this country's profile overseas, is considered by some congressional leaders as a step backwards in effective utilization of aid funds.

The Task Force on International Development, headed by Rudolph Peterson, former president of the Bank of America, has urged channeling of U.S. aid funds through the U.N. and other multilateral international agencies.

The United States would thus be able to reduce its Agency for International Development

Moss and GAO are challenging U.N. refusals to provide justification for programs paid for with U.S. money.

IN ONE INSTANCE government investigators found that \$200 million in American funds were channeled through a multilateral development bank in Asia. The funds were lent to India for development programs. In fact, the funds were used by Indian officials to purchase U.S. bonds.

Thus, this country was forced to pay for its funds twice and had nothing to show for the money in development in other countries.

Another aspect of the Nixon reform program that troubles some congressional leaders is the change in requirements on how much of the foreign aid money must be spent in this country.

Ninety per cent of AID funds must be spent in this country. Under the "reform" plan, half the funds can be used to buy goods in other countries.

Much of the increased overseas purchases can be expected to be made in such

technologically advanced countries as Japan and Germany, already two of our toughest foreign trade competitors.

WITH MORE SPENDING overseas, the nation's balance of payments situation would be worsened, congressional critics say.

It took the investigations of Moss and Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark., to reveal the millions of dollars in waste and fraud in Vietnam programs. Under the prodding of Congress, AID expanded its audits and its end-use investigations to stop the fraud. It then instituted preventive surveillance.

Some congressional critics fear the Nixon "reform" in foreign aid will be nothing more than a return to past practices of inadequate audits and weak checks on fraud.

For them, the President's message on "Foreign Assistance for the Seventies" reads well only if you ignore the checkered past of such unaudited spending by both U.S. and international agencies in overseas development.



CLARK  
MOLLENHOFF

opment (AID) personnel in embassies abroad and get out of the position of seeming to dictate directly to underdeveloped countries how the money must be spent, the task force contends.

HOWEVER, SOME congressional leaders point to experience with U.N. and other international agency development programs, where fraud and mismanagement were uncovered.

They also point out that U.N. agencies have been uncooperative in giving U.S. inspection teams access to information about aid programs.

In addition, the congressional critics point out the "reform" may have an adverse effect on our balance of payments position.

The General Accounting Office (GAO) and several committees of the Senate and House investigated operations of the U.N. agencies in recent weeks.

THE OBJECTIONS to funneling aid funds through U.N. organizations come from Representative Otto Passman, D-La., the conservative chairman of an appropriations subcommittee dealing with AID, and Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., head of a government operations subcommittee checking the administration of foreign aid through international organizations.

"Agencies that cannot administer \$200 million in AID money in an efficient manner should not be trusted to do a good job on the billions that the Nixon programs would put through the U.N. and its agencies," Moss said.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE AND POLITICS.

By Carrie Chapman Catt and Nettie Rogers Shuler. University of Washington Press, \$3.95 paperback.

Carrie Chapman Catt (1859-1947) did more than anyone else to turn American women's dream of the right to vote, into reality. She and Nettie Rogers Shuler, another fighting suffragist, told, in this book, now reissued, the story of the fight for woman suffrage, from the 1848 women's right convention to the passage of the 19th Amendment in 1920. For the most part, it is an inside story, based on vivid recollections. — N.

ALASKA REINDEER HERDSMEN. By Dean F. Olson. University of Alaska (Distr. by Univ. of Washington Press), \$5.

Alaskan Eskimos have been herding reindeer for some 75 years. Domesticated reindeer were first introduced to North America, Dean F. Olson tells us, in 1892, brought to western Alaska from Siberia. This is a unique study of the historical role of the Alaska Eskimo reindeer herdsman showing how they manage this important resource, as well as how they have been instrumental in social and economic change among the Eskimos. — N.

## Today's books

THE FACES OF CRIME AND GENIUS. The Historical Impact of the Genius-Criminal. By Dean Lipton. Barnes, \$6.95.

Gilles de Rais won the battles for Joan of Arc — and then turned into a monster, killing over 100 children (he is also thought to have been the original Bluebeard). The genius of William Dampier helped lay the basis for many sciences, yet he was a brutal pirate. Paul Verlaine was sublime as a poet, but as a man plumbed the most degraded depths. O. Henry was an embezzler. Dean Lipton shows how they and others were able to be both criminal and genius. — N.

THE STING OF CHANGE. By Constance Cronin. University of Chicago Press, \$13.50.

Anthropologist Cronin studies the life and kinship system of the Sicilian family in Sicily itself, then interviews Sicilian immigrants settled in Sydney, Australia, to show habit changes and value changes that occur with transplantation to a new environment. Life patterns in the new land remain consistent with the social structure in Sicily, she discovers. Some widely held ideas — such as that of the dominant husband, submissive wife, fall by the wayside. — H.



ARTS  
GALLERYBy  
ART  
FINLEY...and I've got Col. Sanders'  
PRICES beat, too!

## Hawaii rejects hippies

HAHAINA, Hawaii — At first it seems improbable that on the island of Maui, of all places, a confrontation between hippies and islanders is shaping up.

It seems unlikely because Maui people are what hippies profess to be. They are friendly and open. They wear simple clothes. Some college administrators never wear a jacket and

The island culture, a blend of old Hawaiian aloha and Japanese traditions of hard work and a less-is-more aesthetic that finds dignity and order in spare living, has been developed over many years. The culture has sustained a number of onslaughts from people who came with foreign ways to produce changes: missionaries, while plantation owners, Oriental field workers, and now land developers and the promoters of tourism. Because they made no frontal assault but came offering something, these disrupters of the culture were gradually absorbed into it.

THE HIPPIES, however, bring along all their symbols of frontal assault on the mainland culture of affluent materialism, and in so doing assault the island culture as well. I heard local people complain repeatedly, "They don't respect the island people." The hippies may deny this, but the basic message of hostility and cultural nihilism comes through.

Things need not work out this way. On an earlier visit with my friends on the tuna boat, I met a young dropout from New Jersey who had had many of the usual problems of drugs and rebellion. He was working as "cook boy" and general deck hand. He quietly did his share of the work and the crew, mostly Oriental, referred to him affectionately as "our hippie."

When I was with the fishermen again, I asked, "What happened to our hippie?"

"Oh, he straighten out and go home. He write and say he come back see us some day."

So there's one person at least who seems to have found whatever he went to Maui looking for.

IN THEIR CHRONICLES of the American West, A. B. Guthrie wrote of the long empty reaches of the Big Sky and Willa Cather described in "O Pioneers!" the immense azure tent of the prairies.

As a lad growing up in the flatlands I thought of myself as a part — if only a tiny part — of the Big Country and there were names to match the majesty of it all. Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, the Dakotas, Wyoming, Texas and Montana.

To an ant, a blade of grass is a palm tree. I thought of Lake of the Woods as a suburb of the North Pole, something to be explored with Admiral Peary.

BUT NOW, SUDDENLY, my boyhood world was gone. We were traveling across Canada, the last frontier (except for Alaska) of the North American continent. Somewhere down south the Big Country, from El Paso to Great Falls, had been telescoped. We were in the second largest nation on earth, riding in the dome of the last car of No. 2 of the Canadian Pacific. It could only be called the Canadian.

Daybreak had found us inching up the grades at Revelstoke. Diesel engines pulled a stainless steel caterpillar of 21 cars. The engines were playing a strange, slow-motion crack-the-whip with our car but the vistas of a seemingly endless panorama of snow-capped peaks lingered on. Here the glacier-gleaming Rockies trumped the best cards of Colorado. At Lake Louise a dazzling sun brought into eerie focus a flurry of snowflakes swept from the mountainsides by a northern wind. It was early September but up in the Hudson's Bay country, winter was already staking his claim. There were places where, a few months later, a small

train could crack frozen rails like ice.

IN THE LOUNGE downstairs from the dome the bartender was going through a vaudeville routine with a traveling salesman from Boston.

"Used to have a run into Boston," the bartender said. "You can't get no bargains at Filene's. I went to a sale to get some medium-size underwear and about four women were in front of me waiting for the sale to start.

STERLING  
BEMIS

And when the bell rang one of them poked me in the belly and said, 'Stand back!'

"Woo-ey! Soon as I could look up everything was gone."

The chunky, flat-nosed man in the corner idled over a can of beer. He might have been an Eskimo or an Indian, or both. When he spoke it was with the cultivated tones of a McGill graduate.

"ON MY WAY back to Ottawa," he said, "I was up on Bafile Island with a government surveying team and a big snow caught us in the first days of September. They had to fly us out. It won't be any good until next summer."

"Lots of minerals — copper mining — in that country," he added.

"Must be kind of a rugged life," I said.

He grinned. "Yeah. One time we were up on Ellesmere Island, too far north for Eskimos. Know what happened? We ran out of tea. The tea had been shipped up from Montreal the year before and had gotten wet and mouldy. So we went over to the U.S. base at Thule in Greenland for tea."

HE MADE IT SOUND like a trip to

the supermarket.

"You see a lot of big game, I suppose."

"Yes. A while back I was in the Mackenzie River country of the Northwest Territories. The caribou were migrating. The herd was eight miles long and three miles wide. We put it at 60,000 caribou."

The train rolled down into the prairie provinces, picking up speed. Kansas and Texas, wheat and cattle and names to fit the Really Big Country, Calgary and Medicine Hat, Swift Current and Moose Jaw, Regina, Red Jackel . . .

HALF THE passengers, or so it seemed, were homeward bound after visiting Japan's version of Expo to see how it stacked up with Montreal's. "Everybody said we shouldn't miss the Russian exhibit, but it was so fearfully hot and the queue was two hours long, so we never made it."

For all their travels they looked prosperous and middle class rather than idle rich. The women were sturdy shoes and little makeup and the men might have been Kansas ranchers, except that instead of the typical Abilene tan they showed in their cheeks the modest shade of pink that Anglo-Saxons acquire under the northern sun. They expected, and got, good food and service in the diner, and the waiters expected, and got, small tips. The Canadians were not much inclined to cocktails before dinner.

A brassy, gravel-throated lady from Berkeley who played cards from Vancouver to Montreal roared over her table in the lounge one day in a voice that must have carried through a dozen cars: "Canadians are a strait-laced lot!"

THE TRAIN ROLLED out of the prairies into the green park of Ontario. There was something familiar, something haunting about the wiry young man from New Brunswick who was seated across from us. His blue eyes were tired and he didn't speak

until he had finished his oatmeal and tied into two eggs, sunny-side, Canadian bacon, steaming muffins and marmalade.

He was wearing a grey shirt with black vertical stripes, open at the collar. A pair of galluses wasn't enough. When he stood up we saw his leather belt, snuggling up to a money belt. He wanted to be sure to get all the way back to Saint John.

He spoke with a tight, cautious mouth that opened just enough to let the words out. You could faintly hear a suggestion of "doot" when he said "doot!" and "about!" came out "about!" in his soft drawl.

"I'LL BE GLAD to get back to a bed that don't move," he said. He and his Missus had been to Expo, too, and taken in Hong Kong, Taiwan and Manila.

"It was hot at Expo, no doot of it," he pronounced. "But the Japanese were real friendly. Once when we were jammed up for an exhibit, I remarked to a little Japanese lady, 'We're packed in like sardines.' I didn't think she'd understand, but she smiled and said, 'You no kidding.'"

His smile was a little twist at one corner of his mouth. It wasn't original — it belonged to somebody out of the recent past.

IN THE PHILIPPINES, on the way into town the cab driver said, "You may think the people are staring at you. All they need is a smile to start 'em up.'"

"So when we got to town we saw this group of school children — 12, 13-year-old, looking at us."

"So —" He added to his mini-smile a demonstration of his wink, which turned out to be a slight arching of one eyebrow. "Then," he went on after a slight pause to let his version of a friendly gesture sink in on us, "they all smiled."

Suddenly the ghostly resemblance clicked into place. Even in Manila any school kid would have recognized Gary Cooper's idea of a smile and a wink.

WHERE  
TO  
WRITE

HEREWITH, as a reader service are federal and state legislators for Long Beach and the immediate area, with their addresses:

U.S. Senators — George L. Murphy, R, 452 Old Senate Office Bldg.; Alan Cranston, D, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

Congressmen — Craig Hosmer, R Long Beach, 32nd District, 2217 Rayburn Bldg.; Richard T. Hanna, D-Fullerton, 34th District, 213 Cannon Bldg.; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Hawthorne, 17th District, 1132 Longworth Bldg.; Charles E. Wiggins, R-El Monte, 25th District, 1114 Longworth Bldg.; Alphonzo E. Bell Jr., R-Los Angeles, 28th District, 113 Cannon Bldg.; Delwin M. Clawson, R-Compton, 23rd District, 227 Cannon Bldg.; Chel Holfield, D-Montebello, 19th District, 2469 Rayburn Bldg. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State Senators — Joseph M. Kenrick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 32nd District; James E. Whetmore, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R-Tustin, 34th District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Assemblymen — James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, 30th District; Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 44th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 46th District; Kenneth Cory, D-Anaheim, 60th District; Joe A. Gonsalves, D-La Mirada, 66th District; Carley V. Porter, D-Compton, 38th District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 68th District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 70th District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 71st District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

## Quotes

It has gone beyond issues. It is a naked force against the democratic process.

—Dr. Harvey Mansfield, professor of government at Columbia University, after being roughed up by student demonstrators.

Since air pollution is largely a matter of built-in design over several decades, it will take several decades to design our way out of it.

—James E. Newman, associate professor of agricultural climatology, Purdue University.

We have four people here who believe that God is not dead.

—Carter Porter, superintendent of maintenance at El Paso, Tex., airport, where planes carrying two persons each collided.

Vigilance in defense of principles is no vice. A dogged in pursuit of publicity is no virtue.

—Vice President Agnew.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

## L. A. C. SAYS

Bad news ahead  
as taxes come due

By L. A. COLLINS Sr.

IN THE NEXT FEW months investors and taxpayers will be receiving some disturbing news. They will be receiving increased property tax statements due to increased county taxes.

Some 25 million shareholders of corporations will be receiving 1970 statements showing reduced profits for most corporations. This reduction is caused by a slowdown in business in the effort to curb inflation. The statements will also show how much of earnings are paid to Uncle Sam in taxes. They will show how much tax was paid for each share of outstanding stock.

From each dollar of profit made by corporations, the federal government takes a little more than 50 cents. From the remaining 50 cents of profits 30 cents is paid out to shareholders and the remaining 20 cents is paid in other taxes and kept for expansion and modernization of the business. But Uncle Sam is not through with the profit by any means.

Of the 30 cents paid to shareholders Uncle takes another slice of this profit income. It ranges from 14 to 70 per cent. If we assume a third of it is taken as personal income taxes, it means another 10 cents of the corporation's total dollar profit. That means 60 cents of each dollar is made for Uncle Sam. In addition are state income taxes, local property taxes and a multitude of excise, payroll and other local taxes.

ALL THIS MEANS the corporations must charge enough for their products — or services — to make these payments to Uncle before they have anything left for the business and investors. During the past year it is estimated that after taxes corporations had about 3.4 cents profit from each sales dollar. On the average investors had — after taxes — about 1 cents interest for each dollar invested. But Uncle got close to 5 cents as his share.

Under the Communists all corporations are owned and operated by government. Under Hitler's Nazi and Mussolini's Fascist systems there was a semblance of private operation, but the government had virtual control of everything that was done. But in none of these operations was there the dynamic industry found under our free enterprise system. The question arises as to how close we are coming to governmental operation of our own industrial economy.

Under our present taxing system many of the executives of industry pay 60 to 70 cents of every dollar they receive to Uncle Sam. If they are granted an increase Uncle takes 70 cents of each dollar. In effect, they are working more for Uncle Sam than they are for the shareholders whose savings have made the enterprise possible.

IT IS ONLY during the past 30 years that Uncle Sam has taken so large a portion of the income of corporations and shareholders. We have grown tremendously during that period largely due to wars and our fabulous expenditures for defensive weapons. We have accepted the growth by government as a necessary part of waging war and preparing for defense. But in doing so we have come close to turning our free economy into one completely dominated by government — that means close to socialism or whatever label may be used.

When government takes 35 cents of every dollar received by all the people — as it now does — it is a burden on all the people. There are many reasons to expect this will increase as federal, state and local governments continue their spending spree. The amount taken from profits of corporations is paid by the consumers who use these products. That is something each consumer should remember as Congress and the state legislatures debate spending programs.

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## Jaycees Opposed to Recall

The board of directors of the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce has voted to oppose the current move to recall four members of the City Council, according to Jaycee President Jerry Edgmon.

"It is our feeling that this movement, if successful, would establish a precedent which could be expected to adversely affect the proper functioning of our city government for years to come," said Edgmon.

Local dissidents are trying to recall Councilmen Bert Bond, Paul Deats, E.F. Crutchley and Russell Rubley, primarily because of their support for Long Beach Airport expansion.

"We are seriously concerned that future councilmen would be constantly mindful of the recall threat hanging over their heads to the extent that they would be overly reluctant, on any controversial issue, to take a stand which might be unpopular with any vocal segment of the community, possibly at the expense of what would be in the best interests of the city as a whole," Edgmon said.

"IN THIS way our community may continue to improve and progress according to the will of the people, and not be racked by the division and animosity which would result from continuing to pursue this unfortunate recall movement," said Edgmon.

## Propriety of Petitions Puzzles L.B. Planners

When "last-minute" petitions for or against a planning action are presented on the day of a hearing, how accurately do they represent the opinions of the signers?

The Planning Commission pondered this question recently.

Commissioner Ruth Todd said individual letters to the commission show detailed thought and opinions of the writer, but in regard to petitions expressed concern that "some people will sign their name to anything."

"Petition passers can be very persuasive," agreed

Commissioner Weekford Morgan. "I'm afraid some people will sign a petition just to get rid of the person carrying it."

Commission chairman W. Robert Pierce noted that the commission, in recent months, has been receiving a great many petitions turned in at the hearing itself, not giving the planning staff an opportunity to check whether the signatures are valid.

Mrs. Leona B. Baynham, commission secretary, said that a comparatively few signatures are found to be invalid. The most common failing, she said, is that

the signatures are those of renters, rather than property owners.

Planning Director Ernest Mayer Jr. pointed out that the notice of hearings is delivered to neighbors only about 10 days in advance, which gives petitioners a comparatively short time to get signatures.

Mayer conceded, however, that there is a sort of "get-on-the-bandwagon syndrome," which leads people to sign petitions if their neighbors are doing so. Neighbors don't like to be "a bad guy" when someone next door wants them to sign a petition, he said.

## Copters to Move Ballots

County election officials will make use of sheriff's helicopters to transport ballots from outlying check-in stations to the Hall of Administration in Los Angeles on election day, Nov. 3.

THE MOVE to use helicopters came after consultants of Economics Research Associates informed the special election task force the copters would help to expedite the flow of computer punch cards from the check-in centers, which receive the ballots from some 7,200 polling places.

The consulting firm has initiated more than 100 training sessions for precinct workers and said plans for the general election are running smoothly.

Registrar-Recorder Ray E. Lee said there have been some problems in recruiting election workers, who live in the lowest and highest income areas, but the staffs are now at full strength.

ABOUT 1,000 workers will be assigned to the tally center on election day, he said.

## Boating Gear Gone

Boating gear worth \$350 was stolen from a 31-foot sloop moored at the Long Beach Marina, police said Saturday. The boat is owned by Lawrence C. Land of Pasadena.



A JUDGE OF CHAMPIONS AND TWO OF HER PETS  
Mrs. John Naples, Who Will Judge Upcoming Cat Show  
—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

## L.B. Lady, Top Cat Fancier, to Judge Auditorium Show

By MOLLY BURRELL  
Staff Writer

The cross-eyed pixies of catdom have one of their greatest champions, defenders, judges, and inter-prefers in a tiny blond Long Beach lady who became an expert by accident.

Mrs. John Naples, 1535 Loma Ave., insists she

never planned to be a national authority on anything, especially Siamese cats.

Nevertheless that's what she is — author of "This Is The Siamese Cat," owner of present and former champions, traveling judge of cat shows across the country, and scheduled to judge at the 21st annual All Breed Championship

show Oct. 31 - Nov. 1 in Long Beach municipal auditorium.

HER WINNERS have included a triple grand champion, a double grand champion, and the sire of the current "best cat across the board" of the show season. One of her champions also sired a grand champion.

They are registered under exotic names like "Dinapoli's Blue Tango" and "Kublah Dulce Domum on Dinapoli's" but at home they're plain "Tang" and "Kublah," Mrs. Naples says.

"At home they're just as hammy as they are at shows," she adds. "Also hyper-curious, extremely loving and intelligent, equipped with what seems to be a sense of humor, and an enormous capacity for overacting," she says.

"Watch a Siamese play and you'll see a show," she says. "Our love to retrieve, pry open cabinets and get into cosmetics, hide spare socks and golf balls and 'talk' constantly."

THEY ALSO act in tandem to open closed doors or perform as watchdogs ("there's a distinctive low growl and a sort of 'point' like a retriever," she says). One of her pets once sounded an alarm the day her washing machine overflowed — a specially pitched cry used only when something is amiss, she says.

The first Naples Siamese was a 1954 gift from son Johnny. "Phel," however, adopted Mr. Naples as her master, so Johnny had to wait until the first litter to pick his own pet. After that, the tribe increased, and increased, and Mrs. Naples became a cat expert — out of curiosity and a growing financial and emotional interest.

"I never intended to have so many cats in my life," she said. "I had a few kittens as childhood pets but then it developed I had asthma and I wasn't supposed to be around them."

## Douglas President Will Head U.N. Celebration

Jackson R. McGowen, president of Douglas Aircraft Company, McDonnell Douglas Corporation, has been appointed honorary chairman of the Long Beach United Nations 25th Anniversary celebration.

In accepting the appointment McGowen said, "The United Nations is the only instrument we have today that provides hope for solving some of the world's problems through discussion and reason and by joint action of the whole community of nations."

He cited such U.N. agencies as the World Health Organization and the United Nations Children Fund

as examples of this kind of cooperation.

Ceremonies will begin on Friday, with a flag raising at City Hall at noon assisted by the U.S. Marine Color Guard.

Dignitaries to be present include Mayor Edwin W. Wade, Rear Admiral R. D. Driscoll, USNR (ret), president of the Long Beach chapter of the association, and Mrs. Alexis Jacobowsky, state chairman for the celebration.

McGowen announced that Monday will be a paid holiday for virtually all McDonnell Douglas employees in observance of United Nations Day, Saturday, Oct. 24.

## School Agenda

Here are agendas for Monday's meetings of the Long Beach Board of Education. All public sessions are in the second-floor board chambers at 701 Locust Ave.

Unified District

Conference, 3:30 p.m.

1. Report of results of physical education testing program. Regular meeting, 4 p.m.

1. Regular Order of Business.

2. Approval of curriculum publications: "A Guide to Teaching Film Analysis, English, Grades 11-12."

3. Approval of student exclusions.

Junior College District

Meeting, 4:15 p.m.

1. Regular order of business.

2. Application for removal of college grant work study and educational opportunity grant.

3. Application for allied health professional basic improvement grant.

4. Panel: "Articulation with the High Schools."



JACKSON MCGOWEN

## Recreation Calendar

Oct. 18 - Oct. 24, 1970  
SUNDAY

1:15 p.m. — Plan this weekend to visit the Nature Center and walk the self-guided nature trails. El Dorado Nature Center (750 E. Spring).

8:11 p.m. — If you are 25 yrs. old and single plan now to join the Long Beach Singles Club — El Dorado Park Clubhouse.

MONDAY

3:30 p.m. — Creative Dance Class — 5-7 yrs. — Coolidge Park.

4:30 p.m. — Still and Stitch Girls Club — Grades 5-6 — MacArthur Park.

4:30 p.m. — Movies — Elementary and Junior High — California Center.

TUESDAY

9 a.m. — Women's Recreational Volleyball — Join now — Bixby Park.

4 p.m. — Instant Fun — Elementary Art — Coolidge Park.

4 p.m. — General Crafts — Grades 4-6 — King Park.

WEDNESDAY

10 a.m. — Women's Physical Fitness Program — Ramona Park.

10 a.m. — Women's Volleyball League Play — "B" — California Center.

1:30 p.m. — Tiny Tot games, stories — Grades 3-5 yrs. — Bixby Park.

4 p.m. — Creative Woodcraft — Boys — Grades 4-6 — King Park.

4 p.m. — Creative Drama — Elementary Middle Park.

4 p.m. — Creative Dance — girls 8-14 yrs. — Bixby Park.

THURSDAY

3:45 p.m. — Show and Tell — Stories — Drama — Pageantry — Grades 3-6 — Veterans Park.

4 p.m. — Children's Crafts — 6-9 yrs. — Coolidge Park.

6 p.m. — Junior High Time — Games, Records and Contests — California Center.

7 p.m. — Golf instruction for Beginners — Adults only — Bring own clubs and plastic balls — Cherry Park.

FRIDAY

10 a.m.-5 p.m. — National Dragon Boat Championships, Tuning Only — Marine Stadium.

10:30 a.m. — Tiny Tot Crafts — 3-5 yrs. — Coolidge Park.

1:45 p.m. — Creative Drama — 4-12 yrs. — MacArthur Park.

4 p.m. — Fishing Club — Boys and Girls — 8-15 yrs. — King Park.

4 p.m. — Children's Crafts — 9-14 yrs. — Coolidge Park.

SATURDAY

10 a.m.-5 p.m. — National Dragon Boat Championships, Prelims, Marine Stadium.

12:30 p.m. — Cheerleading Class — 10-18 yrs. — MacArthur Park.

2 p.m. — Girls Club — Junior High — California Center.

NEAR CATASTROPHE for one whose life is so full of felices, but, under doctor's orders, she watches the time she spends with them.

Part of that time will be spent judging an estimated 500 entries in the Long Beach show which will feature felines from western states. Non-Siamese breeds will include Burmese, Abyssinians, Persians, Havana Browns, Russian and British Blues, curly haired Rexes, Korals and various representatives of unidentified ancestry.

Our City is under attack by a small group of dissidents who are attempting to cause strife and dissension by splitting our local government through the process of recall. This

group is circulating petitions in an effort to force special costly elections in an attempt to take over control of our City Council and thereby run the City.

Join the concerned citizens of Long Beach in maintaining our fine City Council government. Do NOT sign the recall petition but give your support to the people who are working FOR our City.

GOOD GOVERNMENT COMMITTEE AGAINST RECALL

VIRGIL SPONGBERG, CHAIRMAN

James G. Craig, Jr. and Mrs. Malcolm Todd, Co-Chairmen

C. C. Albright  
Harold Beach  
William Baker  
Claude Bigelow  
Gene Bishop  
Llewellyn Bixby, Jr.  
Llewellyn Bixby, IV  
Dick Browning  
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Don May  
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Joe Ward  
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H. G. Hanawalt  
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Ted Dalton  
Mrs. James Routh  
Frank Balejka  
Cora Cox  
Mrs. Martha E. McKeown  
Richard Dykema  
Jeanie Miller  
Travis Montgomery  
Darrell T. Neighbors

Blanche Collins  
Eleanor Dugan  
Fred Shanbour  
Max Schneider  
Roland Bach  
James W. Hynde  
Frank G. Philo, MD.  
Mrs. Jon K. Philo  
C.V. Nelson  
Mr. & Mrs. L. W. Davis  
Mr. & Mrs. J. B. A. Johnson  
Mr. & Mrs. L. W. Davis  
Orlando C. Scholl  
Mr. & Mrs. Fred Dahman  
Ernest J. deTournillan  
Mrs. Walter Butcher  
Harry B. Caywood  
Mr. & Mrs. Carl G. Kissel  
Glenn Kerr  
Fred F. Sequoia  
Irma Crook  
Donald L. Arlen  
Harry D. Easton  
Charles L. Lewis  
R. L. Matheny  
Jack Berbowser  
C. Lawrence Thomas, III  
Roland G. Baker

do NOT  
sign  
the recall petition

GOOD GOVERNMENT COMMITTEE AGAINST RECALL  
5954 NAPLES PLAZA, LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90803

Gentlemen: You may count on my support of the City Council and may use my name as a member of your Committee. I will urge my friends and neighbors NOT to sign the recall petition.

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_



By **ARLINE SHERER**  
Staff Writer

"We do not destroy the heretic because he resists us . . . We convert him, we capture his inner mind, we reshape him. We burn all evil and all illusion out of him; we bring him over to our side, not in appearance, but genuinely, heart and soul." — George Orwell's "1984."

New techniques for modifying human behavior, like atomic energy, can be used either for good or for evil, depending upon the moral convictions of the person using them, a clinical psychologist said Saturday.

Dr. Zev Wanderer discussed the theory of using rewards and punishments to help individuals learn new patterns of behavior in an interview at a three-day behavior modification conference which he helped organize in Los Angeles. Behavior modification or therapy is a relatively new field, but growing in adherents, he said.

"It does not follow Freud in treatment of human psychological problems as diseases, but says that the problems result from

## Man Invades First Grade as Teacher

(Continued From Page B-1)

cardboard "mailboxes" for corrected assignments and prepare to leave.

"THERE IS A pride in being here," Maeda's comment is matter-of-fact, lacking smugness. He waves at the last knot of youngsters scurrying through the door.

"My reward comes when one suddenly sees the point of something, and he lights up, bo-ing, bo-ing, bo-ing!"

Kids like a male presence, and so do their parents, he says. Seemingly there is acceptance from colleagues at Muir, where he has worked since last winter.

ATTITUDES vary away from school, however, even in larger professional meetings. "People ask me why I want the 1st-grade, and I spend a lot of time explaining. But do I make converts among other men teachers?"


"Probably not," he laughs.

Maeda earned a bachelor's degree in sociology at California State College, Long Beach, where wife Kathi now works as a secretary. He remained in class long enough to gain a teaching credential and to add additional units. Today he is but 3 classes away from a master's in elementary administration.

Somewhere along the way, he absorbed a saying by an unremembered author, which decorates a plaque over his desk: "We see tomorrow looking at us from little children's eyes."

"That really hits it on the head," declares Maeda.

**NO SHORTAGE OF BRAND NEW OLDSMOBILES**  
at  
**DICK BROWNING db**  
OLDSMOBILE  
1227 Long Beach Bl BE 6-9621



**GEORGE TANAKA**  
Farmer

"I'm caught in a squeeze between higher costs and buyers' resistance. I'm voting for Bill Teague to bring the economy back to an even keel."

**WILLIAM J. (BILL) TEAGUE**  
Congress — 34th District

faulty learning experiences which can be corrected," he said.

He expressed some reservations about the military and social applications of the new theory and techniques.

"The techniques are used at Fort Ord to get recruits in shape faster, and

the Defense Department is studying behavior modification theory in the hopes of establishing a super volunteer Army," he said.

Political manipulators, he said, are using some of the new techniques to get large masses of people to vote in certain ways.

While there are some

misuses, he believes society will benefit from behavior therapy.

"These techniques can be used to eliminate sexual disorders and overcome compulsions and phobias," he said.

He described his work with homosexuals who want to change at the Cen-

ter for Behavior Therapy in Beverly Hills.

"We show them slides of nude men and at the same time administer mild electric shock. After a while, they start having negative reactions to sexual relations with men."

"In another approach, we have them start talking

intimately with women and go to dancing school where they can touch them and in massage parlors where they experience prolonged physical contact," he said.

Dr. Wanderer said the behavioral modification techniques were highly successful.

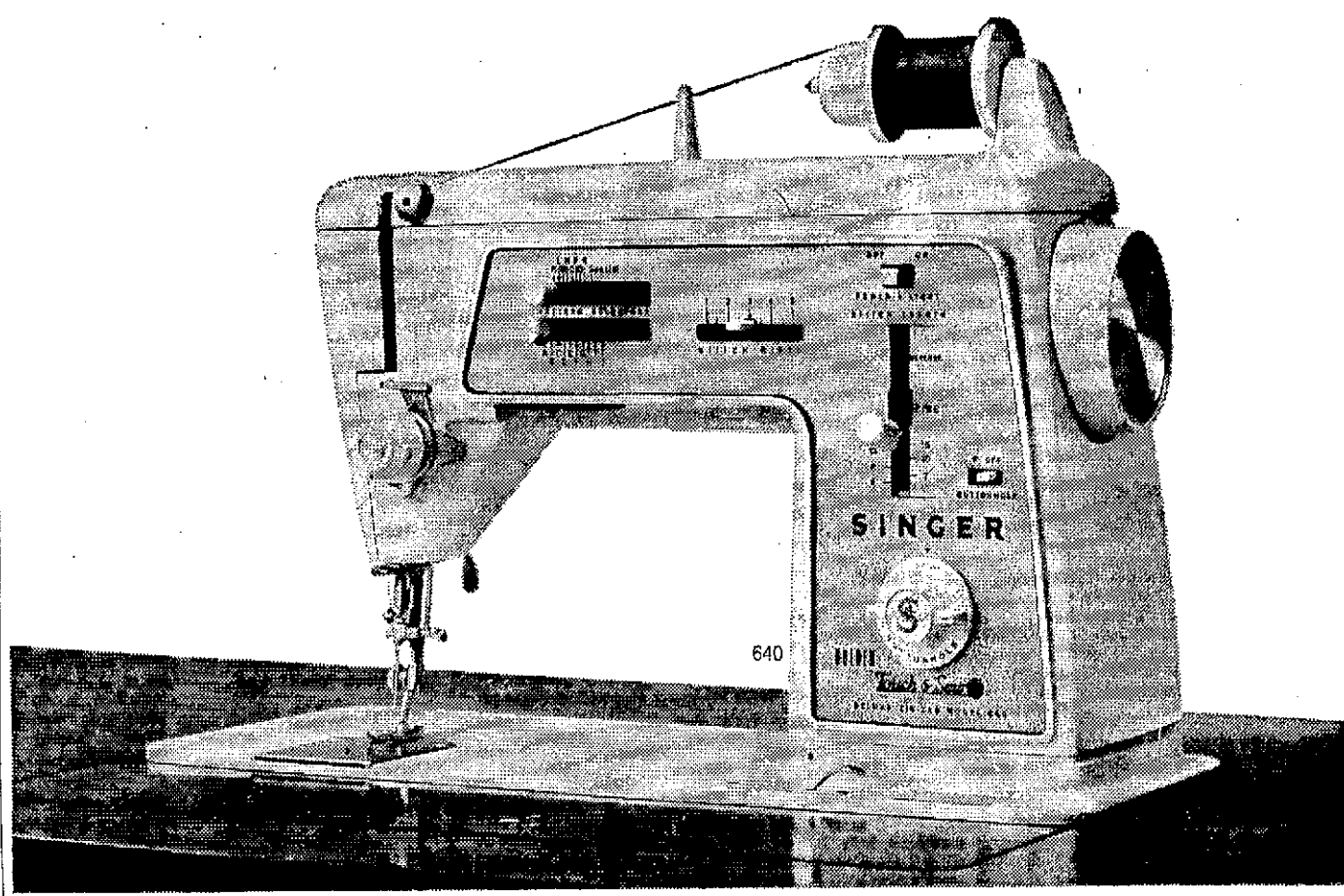
"We have 80 to 90 per

cent success with sexual disorders, 70 to 80 per cent with phobias and 50 to 70 per cent with compulsions," he said.

In the future, Dr. Wanderer thinks behavioral techniques will be vital in solving juvenile delinquency and social welfare problems.

"It would be great if we could assist people in the ghettos and barrios to become less inhibited about getting jobs and rising in government."

"There is so much which can be done to help individuals and society as long as behavior techniques are not used by the wrong persons," he said.



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off reg. price

Your last chance! The Dream Machine— last year's **Golden Touch & Sew**® sewing machine by Singer.

At a special clean-'em-out price—now in a Bakersfield desk.

We're making room for a new model, so you'll never find a better time to get this deluxe zig-zag machine than during Sale-a-Thon! It has the built-in features you've always wanted—exclusive Push-Button Bobbin, built-in buttonholer, 2-inch basting stitch and more! Come get this saving, while it lasts!

# SALE-A-THON

## SINGER

### THE BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR

Come! See **Singer**® sewing machines, vacuums on sale now!

**ONLY \$77**  
Reg. \$88

**Fashion Mate**® zig-zag portable sewing machine by Singer in a carrying case. Sews straight, zig-zag. Mends and darns—and you can use it to make buttonholes, too!



See special Sale-a-Thon savings on more than 136 combinations of **Singer**® sewing machines and cabinets.

**COME IN! ASK ABOUT THE SPECIAL ONE TOUCH SEWING INTRODUCTORY OFFER on the newest Golden Touch & Sew**® sewing machine of the '70's. Only at Singer.

**RECORD SCOOP! ONLY AT SINGER!**

"The Big Band Sound of the Thirties"—a limited edition for Sale-a-Thon only! A new recording by today's greatest "pop" musicians. To celebrate the 119th anniversary of Singer, it's priced at **only \$1.99 now**



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For address of the store nearest you, see white pages under SINGER COMPANY

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DEL AMO CENTER — 371-4696	COSTA MESA — 549-1195	HUNTINGTON BEACH — 897-1041
LOS ALTOS — 430-0529	BUENA PARK — 828-7540	SAN PEDRO — 832-7970
SOUTH COAST PLAZA — 540-2633	CITY CENTER — 542-3945	

# EMERGENCY WAREHOUSE

# SALE

SINCE 1910  
COAST TO COAST

SUNDAY  
11 AM to 7 PM

## 12 Carloads of Famous Brand Furniture 34% to 67% Off!

### LIVING ROOM

**A giant 2-pc. Sectional** in deeply tufted glove soft Vinyl... measures 168". Use it in a corner or separate it as you choose. We've chopped a big \$205.95 off the price to move it fast!  
REG. 449.95

**\$244**

**Luxurious Spanish** chenille velvet decorator sofa. We hate to mark this beauty so low but we need the space badly and besides we have a carload just like it enroute—but not at this price! Save \$192.95... act now!  
REG. 369.95

**\$177**

**Ultra modern** silk skin Vinyl sofa with a smart tufted back and reversible foam seat cushions added for style and longer wear. Just 8 of these left... don't miss this saving of \$95.95!  
REG. 399.95

**\$194**

**7' - 8' - 9' SOFAS**  
**ONE LOW PRICE**

YOUR CHOICE  
VALUES TO 419.95

**\$164**

Choose from Spanish, Contemporary and Modern styles including rich velvets, deep quilts, new Harlequins... 7', 8' and 9' size. Hurry for these!

**Spanish 3 pc. Sectional** in luxurious cut velvet with heavy Oak posts and side panels. It even includes a handsomely carved corner table. Seat cushions are reversible and platform are self covered. Fine quality construction throughout. Save 1/2!  
REG. 799.95

**\$397**

**Kroehler contemporary sofa** covered in Scotland protected velvet with an exposed Walnut frame and deep seated reversible foam cushions. Construction features include a double dovetailed hardwood frame, sturdy coil spring base and soft spring edges.  
REG. 379.65

**\$197**

**Where but at Levitz** could you find a sofa like this. Imagine a loose pillow back sofa with reversible foam cushions covered in a deeply quilted fabric at such great savings. Only 5 to sell... hurry!  
REG. 299.95

**\$122**

**We've reduced the price** on this Kroehler sofa and love seat below the price of the sofa alone. You save way over 1/2! Both pieces feature a rich chenille velvet fabric, kick pleated skirts, Shepherd casters and a comfort assuring coil spring base.  
REG. 679.95

**\$297**

**A fine traditional sofa** with genuine down filled cushions reversible for longer life. It's 8' long and contrasting welts accent the lovely lines. We have just 3 at this special emergency sale price.  
REG. 379.95

**\$199**

**Harris of California** massive contemporary luxury sofa with reversible Dorcon wrapped foam cushions, seat and back. Here's 108" of luxurious seating comfort and beauty. Five details include hidden casters, well-covered dark contrasting Velvet welts and expert tailoring.  
REG. 619.95

**\$222**

**Transitional Quilted sofa** and love seat covered in a high fashion decorator fabric with a loose pillow back and reversible foam cushions. Come early and save over \$300!  
REG. 579.95

**\$266**

**Kroehler contemporary sofa** with 3 reversible foam cushions and gracefully shaped tufted back. It's covered in long wearing, easy-care Harlequin for years of satisfactory service and good looks.  
REG. 329.95

**\$222**

Construction on our new Seattle Warehouse fell behind schedule and 12 carloads of Grand Opening merchandise were re-routed to Huntington Beach. Management had to make an immediate decision! Should we spend thousands of dollars to rent expensive storage space and truck 12 full carloads of furniture to another location — or — pass those thousands of dollars on to our customers by drastically cutting prices on every item in our giant Warehouse

to the lowest figure in our history? The decision was unanimous... PASS THE SAVINGS ON TO OUR CUSTOMERS! The result is this Emergency Warehouse Sale! The items shown on this page are just a small sample of the hundreds of values you'll find throughout our huge showroom! Don't miss the chance of a lifetime to save important dollars on fine quality, brand name home furnishings! Hurry in! Share in the giant savings!

### TABLES

**PRICES SLASHED ON  
58 FINE TABLES**

YOUR CHOICE  
VALUES TO 99.95

**\$33**

Bassett, Lane, Kroehler and other fine brands included. Spanish, Modern, Colonial and Provincial styles in a wide selection of popular woods & finishes... lamp tables, commodes and hexagon designs. Hurry in for best selection.

**Bassett Spanish** tables in your choice of 66"x22" cocktail or hexagon commode. Both have richly carved doors. Your choice at a giant saving of \$93.95!  
REG. 159.95

**\$66**

**Early American** honey maple tables in your choice of 3 styles... 64"x21" cocktail, 29" sq. commode or 27" hexagon table. All three have doors and storage space.  
REG. 134.95

**\$44**

**Smoked glass tops** combine with richly grained walnut to make these contemporary tables truly outstanding. Choice of 60"x20 1/2" cocktail, 30" square corner, or 23" hexagon table.  
REG. 119.95

**\$55**

### DINING ROOMS

**Save over 1/2 on a Bassett** modern walnut dining room if you hurry! It includes a large 42"x64" extension table that opens to a giant 100" to accommodate a large group. To complete the 5-pc. set we add 4 cane back chairs with comfortable foam seats and wrought iron accents. The table top features a dramatic matched cross grain design.  
REG. \$499

**\$197**

**Early American** dining room authentically crafted in heavy hewn dark mellow maple. Take your choice of the 46" round table with two 9" leaves plus 1 captain's chair and 3 mates' chairs or the buffet base with 2 storage doors and an open butcher deck with 2 shelves. Actually you save almost enough to buy the whole works for the regular price of the table and 4 chairs!  
REG. 299.95

**\$167**

**Dare to own the unusual?** Here's the Spanish set for you! It's expertly styled in a glorious decorator yellow pecon, antiqued to accent all the flowing Spanish lines. Includes a 42"x66" table that extends to 102" with two 18" leaves, plus 4 ornately carved chairs with chenille velvet seats. Save over \$300 on this beautiful set!  
REG. 589.95

**\$287**

**Thomasville master craftsmen** outdid themselves when designing this elegant sherry pecon 5 pc. set. The delicately styled 43" round table extends with one 18" leaf for added elbow room. Also included are 1 arm chair and 3 side chairs with beautifully carved spindle backs and legs... all have comfortable, padded seats. Save \$266.55 while 5 sets last!  
REG. 599.95

**\$333**

**SUNDAY 11 AM to 7 PM**  
**WAREHOUSE & SHOWROOM**  
**SELLING DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC**

At Levitz, savings are a way of life! We eliminate frills & window dressing to bring you high quality merchandise at low saving prices! Unlimited selection and immediate delivery at our warehouse dock—or directly to your home for a small additional charge... big savings either way!

### ROLL-A-WAY BED PRICED TO SELL FAST

They have a sturdy folding metal frame and a comfortable foam mattress. When folded their compact size allows them to fit in a minimum of space. And at Levitz you save nearly 1/2!

TWO FOR \$50  
REG. 49.95

**\$28**

### CONVENIENT TERMS

**FULL-QUEEN OR KING SIZE  
SLEEP SOFA—1 LOW PRICE**

Save up to \$189.95 on a double-duty sleep sofa in your choice of full, queen or king size at the all time low price of \$154. Select Matelasse, glove-soft Vinyl or woven textures. This will be a sellout... come early!

YOUR CHOICE  
REG. UP TO \$339.95

**\$154**

### DON'T MISS THIS SALE

**SIMMONS MATTRESSES  
OR BOX SPRINGS**

• TWIN SIZE  
• FULL SIZE  
• QUEEN SIZE  
• KING SIZE

Your choice of famous Simmons quality box spring or mattress in twin, full, queen or king size at the ridiculously low price of \$38 for any piece. Famous Simmons construction. Includes values up to \$119.95! Set your alarm!

YOUR CHOICE... ANY SIZE  
REG. 69.96 to 119.95

**\$38**

### PARTIAL LISTING ONLY

**SAVE \$63  
SIMMONS STUDIO COUCH**

Famous Simmons quality studio couch in a handsome floral print. Provides 24 hour service as a sofa by day... 2 twin beds by night. Built-in innerspring comfort!

REG. 129.95

**\$67**

### EVERYTHING MUST GO

### TERMS OF SALE

Due to the nature of this event, all merchandise is priced for immediate pick up or delivery. No phone orders... no hold orders... no mail orders. All items are subject to prior sale on a first come basis. Partial listing... hundreds more... Shop the Levitz Warehouse way today.

### CHAIRS

**Black Vinyl bean bag**... the fun chair. Use it anywhere! It's filled with shredded foam. Adjusts to your body instantly. Save over \$50—have more for less than the price of one!  
REG. 99.95

**\$26**

**High back velvet** chair with reversible foam "T" cushion and ball casters. Only 4 to sell at this low price... so hurry in and save over \$63!  
REG. 139.95

**\$77**

**Biscuit tufted Vinyl** rocker-recliner adjusts automatically to your favorite positions... even has a built-in heater and vibrator for added relaxation. Save a big \$92!  
REG. 179.95

**\$88**

**Kroehler 3 position** rocker-recliner covered in easy-care Harlequin. Choice of popular colors if you're here early... and that means when the doors open at 11... save over 1/2!  
REG. 159.95

**\$77**

**3 position high back** recliner covered in glove soft Vinyl that wipes clean with a damp cloth. Emergency sale-price to save you a whopping \$44.95!  
REG. 99.95

**\$55**

**Velvet Ladies' chair** with reversible foam "T" cushion and loose pillow back. Features popular contrasting welts. Have two for the price of one!  
REG. 159.95

**\$77**

**Unusual Hercules** covered rocker with exposed dark pine frame and reversible seat and back cushions... a real relaxed Way over 1/2 off during Levitz giant Emergency sale!  
REG. 219.95

**\$88**

**Kroehler Early American** high back Hercules print chair with rolled arms, reversible foam "T" cushions and exposed maple trim. Save \$127!  
REG. 199.95

**\$68**

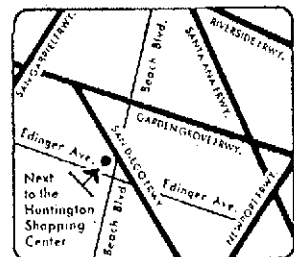
### 40 FAMOUS BRAND CHAIRS REDUCED

YOUR CHOICE  
VALUES TO 189.95

**\$55**

Kroehler and other fine brand-names included. Early American, contemporary and Spanish designs in a host of popular sizes and styles. You'll find Vectras, Vinyls, Velvets and Quilts. Hurry!

**MONDAY 10 AM to 10 PM**



NEXT TO THE HUNTINGTON SHOPPING CENTER

### BEDROOM

**3-Pc. master bedroom** set of a saving of \$232! Mediterranean styling in rich Pecon finish. Includes full or queen size headboard, triple dresser, sculptured plate glass mirror. Rich Carving!  
REG. \$499

**\$267**

**Bassett 3-pc. Spanish** bedroom set at a saving of \$132! Beautifully sculptured... 9-drawer triple dresser, vertical plate glass framed mirror and choice of full or queen size headboard!  
REG. \$329

**\$197**

**3-4-5-Pc. QUALITY  
BEDROOM SETS**

YOUR CHOICE  
VALUES TO 399.95

**\$175**

Save up to \$224 on your choice of 3, 4, or 5 pc. sets in Colonial, Spanish, Modern and French! All famous brand-name, high quality sets! Included are full & twin headboards, double and triple dressers, mirrors, and one or two night stands. A fabulous value!

**Lane 4-pc. Master bedroom** set at a saving of \$255.95! Contemporary styling in rich pecon with fluted Rosewood panels. Set includes full headboard, triple dresser and twin mirrors!  
REG. 649.95

**\$394**

**OVERLAND STAGE BUNK  
BED... KIDDIES DELIGHT**

The perfect answer to end bedtime fussing... kids love it! True-to-life Overland stage bunkbed with functional luggage rack back combining bookshelves & desk. Sturdily constructed... sleeps 2. Pop guns in racks, guard rails & roll down windows!

SAVE \$50

**\$92**

**Link Taylor 5-pc. Spanish** bedroom set at a saving of \$300! In light, solid Pecon, includes triple dresser, King size headboard, sculptured plate glass twin mirrors. An outstanding value!  
REG. \$794

**\$495**

**Bassett 4-pc. Italian** bedroom set in beautiful Celadon Green at a saving of \$229! Full or Queen size headboard, 9-drawer triple dresser, elaborately carved. Plate glass twin mirrors!  
REG. \$479

**\$297**

### SLEEP SOFAS

**Vinyl sleep sofa** converts to a full size bed instantly. Maximum comfort with innerspring construction... button tufted back, loose reversible seat cushions. Glove soft black vinyl.  
REG. 179.95

**\$127**

**Queen-size sleep sofa** upholstered in fabulous "VECTRA" at a saving of \$124! 3 comfortable foam cushions—reversible for maximum wear. Top quality construction throughout. Shepherd casters.  
REG. 319.95

**\$196**

**Custom quilted contemporary** sleep sofa... a beautiful sofa by day... extra comfortable bed by night. Beautifully quilted loose cushion seat and back, famous Scotch-gard protection!  
REG. 299.95

**\$168**

**9-Pc. Corner group** with AM/FM Multiple stereo built right in the large Walnut corner table. Group includes 2 basin, 2 comfortable mattresses, 2 quilted coverlets, 2 bolsters, stereo!  
REG. 279.95

**\$197**

**Popular 9-Pc.  
Corner Group**

SAVE \$54.95  
REG. 179.95

**\$125**

Giant saving on 2 loves, 2 mattresses, 2 floral coverlets, 2 bolsters and large Walnut finished corner table. Hurry in for this value!

**5-7-9 Pc.  
Dinettes**

YOUR CHOICE  
REG. Up to 159.95

**\$93**

Priced so low we can't identify the famous manufacturer... a leader in the industry. This fine quality group includes values to \$159.95! Be early for best selection!

**Maple  
Bunk Bed**

SAVE \$28  
REG. \$9.95

**\$32**

Quality set includes Bunk Bed, bed rails, ladder & guard rails. Warm Maple finish... sturdy construction!

**Maple  
Corner China**

OVER 1/2 OFF  
REG. \$139

**\$66**

Save over 50% on this Nutmeg Maple China Cabinet... only 4 to sell! 3 large shelves, storage area, silver drawer!

**Bassett  
Chest on Chest**

SAVE \$105  
REG. 199.95

**\$95**

Save \$105! Early American styling in beautiful Amber Maple finish. Antique brass hardware. Only 5 to sell at this price... hurry in!

**Just 8 Lane  
Cedar Chest**

OVER 1/2 OFF  
REG. 89.95

**\$44**

Great storage space for your blankets and linens. Cedar lined for maximum protection. Save \$42—now!

**Bassett Oak  
Poe Table**

OVER 1/2 OFF  
REG. 109.95

**\$33**

This handsome beauty measures 19 1/2"x20"x20 1/2". Carved door conceals loads of storage space. A real steal!

**Bassett 30"x40"  
Bevelled Mirrors**

OVER 1/2 OFF  
REG. 29.95

**\$10**

Genuine Pittsburgh Plate Glass mirrors. Crystal clear for distortion free reflection. Be early—they'll sell fast!



**THRIFTIES**

**2 LINES 3 DAYS \$2**

The money-saving classification for household items placed by private individuals. Total price of all items in each ad \$50 or less. SEE THEM IN CLASSIFICATION 265

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

# Classified ads

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BELLFLOWER — TORREY 7-1721  
9833 East Belmont  
Orange County — JE 7-7441  
9624 Garden Grove Blvd.

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH, California 90801, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1970

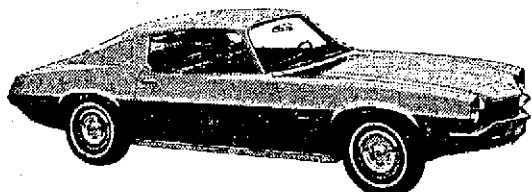
SECTION C

## NO SHORTAGE OF NEW CHEVROLETS

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• SELECT FROM OVER 265 NEW '70 & '71 MODELS •

#### NEW '70 CAMARO



"SPORT COUPE"

Automatic transmission, center shifting console with all vinyl bucket seats, tinted glass, deluxe radio & heater. Stock 2061. Serial 123870L528502. Price includes 50,000 mile-5 year warr.

SUPERMARKET PRICE **\$2895**

#### 1971 TRUCKS

Good Selection of 1/2-Ton and 3/4-Ton Pickups. Also Immediate Delivery on the New '71 Blazer, 4-Wheel Drive, and a Good Selection of 1971 2-Ton Cab and Chassis.

ALSO A LIMITED STOCK  
OF 1970 TRUCKS  
STILL REMAINING

#### NEW '70 NOVA



"2 DOOR"

3-Speed transmission, all vinyl interior, WSW tires, deluxe wheel covers, deluxe heater. Stock 967. Serial 111270W221329. Price includes 50,000 mile-5 year warr.

SUPERMARKET PRICE **\$2150**

#### BRAND NEW '70 MALIBU

SPORT COUPE

307 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, power steering, tinted glass, deluxe belts, deluxe radio & heater, WSW tires. Stock 1167. Serial 136370K162527. Price includes 50,000 mile-5 year warr.

SUPERMARKET PRICE **\$3099**

#### BRAND NEW '70 KINGSWOOD

ESTATE WAGON

6-Passenger. FACTORY AIR, 350 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, power steering, power disc brakes, power rear window, tinted glass, custom belts, deluxe radio & heater, big H78 WSW tires. Stock 1812. Serial 166360C175948. Price includes 50,000 mile-5 year warr.

SUPERMARKET PRICE **\$3977**

#### NEW '70 CHEVROLET

1/2-TON 8' FLEETSIDE

Fully factory equipped plus deluxe heater, heavy duty rear springs, amp & oil gauges. Serial No. CS1402156920.

SUPERMARKET PRICE **\$2488**

#### NEW '70 CHEVROLET

3/4-TON 8' FLEETSIDE

Fully factory equipped plus body side moldings, heavy duty suspension, 350 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, 6-ply tires on split rims, deluxe radio & heater, gauges. Serial No. CE2402177201.

SUPERMARKET PRICE **\$3099**

#### NEW '70 CHEVROLET

1/2-TON 8' FLEETSIDE

Fully factory equipped plus 307 V-8, heavy duty rear springs, gauges, full foam seat, heavy duty battery. Serial No. CE1402172619.

SUPERMARKET PRICE **\$2588**

#### NEW '70 CHEVROLET

3/4-TON LONGHORN

Campar Special. Full custom equipment, FACTORY AIR, 400 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, power steering & brakes, heavy duty suspension, deluxe radio, 950 8-ply tires, special 3-tone paint, gauges. Serial No. CE2402177165.

SUPERMARKET PRICE **\$4299**

#### BRAND NEW '70 CAPRICE

COUPE

FACTORY AIR, 350 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, power steering, power disc brakes, vinyl roof, tinted glass, deluxe belts, deluxe radio & heater, WSW tires, custom wheel covers. Stock 964. Serial 166470C145953. Price includes 50,000 mile-5 year warr.

SUPERMARKET PRICE **\$3899**

#### BRAND NEW '70 IMPALA

CUSTOM COUPE

FACTORY AIR, 400 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, tinted glass, custom belts, power steering, power disc brakes, deluxe radio w/adjust speakers, elect., custom wheel covers, custom interior & custom roof line, WSW tires. Stock 514. Serial 166470C127301. Price includes 50,000 mile-5 year warr.

SUPERMARKET PRICE **\$3699**

## HUGE USED CAR CLEARANCE SALE!

ALL OK USED CARS  
CARRY OUR FAMOUS  
25 MONTH OK WARRANTY

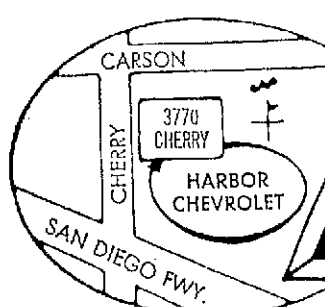
COMPARE PRICE & QUALITY

OVER 150  
USED CARS IN STOCK  
TO SELECT FROM

CHEVROLET CARS	GENERAL MOTORS CARS	FORD & CHRYSLER CARS	OTHER MAKES & IMPORTS
'69 CORVETTE \$3799 Fastback 427 V-8, 4-speed AM/FM radio, deluxe heater. Red in color. Only 11,000 actual miles w/new car warranty book. Lic. Z2K898.	'69 BUICK \$2999 Skyhawk Custom. FACTORY AIR, V-8, automatic, power steering, vinyl roof, radio & heater. Gold in color. Lic. Y8D494.	'67 BARRACUDA \$1499 2-Door Hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, WSW tires, vinyl interior. Only 31,000 actual miles. Lic. U0W476.	'68 VOLKSWAGEN \$1599 FACTORY AIR, radio & heater. Low mileage car! Priced to sell fast! Lic. VUL302.
'70 CHEVELLE \$3199 Malibu SS/396 Coupe. FACTORY AIR, 4-speed, power steering, AM/FM radio, bucket seats. Showroom condition w/new car warranty. 61188K.	'65 OLDSMOBILE \$1099 Starfire Hardtop Coupe. Automatic, power steering, radio & heater. Sparking white w/red bucket seats. Low miles & in tip-top condition! Lic. PR2127.	'67 DODGE \$1699 Dart GT Coupe. V-8, 4-speed, power steering, radio & heater, AIR CONDITIONING. Bronze in color. Lic. TUL283.	'68 CORTINA \$1199 2-Door. Automatic, radio & heater. 16,000 actual miles. 0 showroom finish! Lic. 125AEP.
'67 CAMARO \$1299 Coupe 6 Cylinders, standard shift, radio & heater. Exceptionally clean economy car! Lic. VAE347.	'64 PONTIAC \$899 Catalina Hardtop Coupe. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. Extra sharp, one owner. Low mileage. New car trade-in. Lic. RMH905.	'69 PLYMOUTH \$2199 Road Runner Hardtop Coupe. V-8, automatic, radio & heater. Very low miles. Competition orange vinyl top & interior. Lic. YEC496.	'55 G.M.C. \$599 3/4-Ton Pickup. Radio & heater. 100% Original & in tip condition! Lic. G67382.
'67 CHEVROLET \$1599 IMPALA 4 DR. HDT. Factory air, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. Low mileage. TUX645.	'65 PONTIAC \$1299 Tempest LeMans Hardtop Coupe. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, FACTORY AIR. Positively like new! Lic. RSH310.	'65 DODGE \$1399 Sports Van Camper. V-8, automatic, radio & heater. Attractive 2 tone finish. Exceptional vehicle. Lic. M3C159.	'70 VOLKSWAGEN \$1799 2-Door. FM Radio, heater. Green in color. Showroom new condition! Lic. 172AGG.
'65 CHEVROLET \$1199 CAPRICE 4dr. sed. Factory air, 327 V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, hr. Extra clean. NG1384	'69 PONTIAC \$2499 GTO 4dr. Coupe. V-8, 4 speed, AM-FM radio, barely broken in. 2A5684.	'70 FORD \$3999 Country Squire Wagon. FACT. AIR, V-8, Cruise-o-matic, power steering, 88H, luggage rack, w/hop, power brakes. New car warranty book.	'68 OPEL \$1299 Kadette 1.5 Coupe. 4-Speed, radio & heater. Only 29,000 actual miles. Extra clean & priced for quick sale. Lic. VAE158.
'68 CHEVROLET \$1999 IMPALA Custom Coupe. 327 V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, vinyl top, etc. Spotless. WVVH372	'69 FIREBIRD \$2499 V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. Green in color. Low mileage. New car warr. book. XYK500	'68 FORD \$1999 Galaxie 500 Hardtop Coupe. V-8, Cruise-o-matic, power steering, radio & heater, FACTORY AIR. Extra clean! Lic. VHS70.	'65 RAMBLER \$999 Classic 770 Wagon. 6 Cylinders, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, luggage rack. Blue in color. Reflects the best of cars! Lic. R16781.
'69 CHEVROLET \$2899 IMPALA Custom Coupe. Factory air, 327 V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. Silver with black vinyl roof. New car warr. book. WCX553.	'67 OLDS \$1999 Cutlass Supreme 4dr. Cpe. Factory air, V-8, automatic, power steering, etc. Blue in color. ZYK573.	'69 FORD \$2899 LTD Hardtop Coupe. V-8, Cruise-o-matic, FACTORY AIR, power steering, P.S. 11, vinyl roof. Only 15,000 actual miles w/new car warranty book. Lic. Z26433.	'67 VOLKSWAGEN \$1199 2-Door Polo & heater. Exceptionally clean! Priced to sell fast! Lic. V1653.

★ EASY TO REACH ★

JUST NORTH  
OF THE  
SAN DIEGO FRWY.



**HARBOR CHEVROLET**  
SINCE 1923

★ OPEN SUNDAY ★

FOR YOUR  
SHOPPING CONVENIENCE  
9 A.M.-8 P.M.

3770 CHERRY AVE., L.B.

PH. GA 6-3341 or JA 7-8779

THERE IS NO SEASON FOR CLASSIFIED ADS ... BECAUSE CLASSIFIED ADS WORK ALL THE TIME!

**CLASSIFIED INDEX**

Obituaries-Funerals	5
Obituaries-Funerals	10
Obituaries-Funerals	15
Obituaries-Funerals	20
Obituaries-Funerals	25
Obituaries-Funerals	30
Obituaries-Funerals	35
Obituaries-Funerals	40
Obituaries-Funerals	45
Obituaries-Funerals	50
Obituaries-Funerals	55
Obituaries-Funerals	60
Obituaries-Funerals	65
Obituaries-Funerals	70
Obituaries-Funerals	75
Obituaries-Funerals	80
Obituaries-Funerals	85
Obituaries-Funerals	90
Obituaries-Funerals	95
Obituaries-Funerals	100
Obituaries-Funerals	105
Obituaries-Funerals	110
Obituaries-Funerals	115
Obituaries-Funerals	120
Obituaries-Funerals	125
Obituaries-Funerals	130
Obituaries-Funerals	135
Obituaries-Funerals	140
Obituaries-Funerals	145
Obituaries-Funerals	150
Obituaries-Funerals	155
Obituaries-Funerals	160
Obituaries-Funerals	165
Obituaries-Funerals	170
Obituaries-Funerals	175
Obituaries-Funerals	180
Obituaries-Funerals	185
Obituaries-Funerals	190
Obituaries-Funerals	195
Obituaries-Funerals	200
Obituaries-Funerals	205
Obituaries-Funerals	210
Obituaries-Funerals	215
Obituaries-Funerals	220
Obituaries-Funerals	225
Obituaries-Funerals	230
Obituaries-Funerals	235
Obituaries-Funerals	240
Obituaries-Funerals	245
Obituaries-Funerals	250
Obituaries-Funerals	255
Obituaries-Funerals	260
Obituaries-Funerals	265
Obituaries-Funerals	270
Obituaries-Funerals	275
Obituaries-Funerals	280
Obituaries-Funerals	285
Obituaries-Funerals	290
Obituaries-Funerals	295
Obituaries-Funerals	300
Obituaries-Funerals	305
Obituaries-Funerals	310
Obituaries-Funerals	315
Obituaries-Funerals	320
Obituaries-Funerals	325
Obituaries-Funerals	330
Obituaries-Funerals	335
Obituaries-Funerals	340
Obituaries-Funerals	345
Obituaries-Funerals	350
Obituaries-Funerals	355
Obituaries-Funerals	360
Obituaries-Funerals	365
Obituaries-Funerals	370
Obituaries-Funerals	375
Obituaries-Funerals	380
Obituaries-Funerals	385
Obituaries-Funerals	390
Obituaries-Funerals	395
Obituaries-Funerals	400
Obituaries-Funerals	405
Obituaries-Funerals	410
Obituaries-Funerals	415
Obituaries-Funerals	420
Obituaries-Funerals	425
Obituaries-Funerals	430
Obituaries-Funerals	435
Obituaries-Funerals	440
Obituaries-Funerals	445
Obituaries-Funerals	450
Obituaries-Funerals	455
Obituaries-Funerals	460
Obituaries-Funerals	465
Obituaries-Funerals	470
Obituaries-Funerals	475
Obituaries-Funerals	480
Obituaries-Funerals	485
Obituaries-Funerals	490
Obituaries-Funerals	495
Obituaries-Funerals	500
Obituaries-Funerals	505
Obituaries-Funerals	510
Obituaries-Funerals	515
Obituaries-Funerals	520
Obituaries-Funerals	525
Obituaries-Funerals	530
Obituaries-Funerals	535
Obituaries-Funerals	540
Obituaries-Funerals	545
Obituaries-Funerals	550
Obituaries-Funerals	555
Obituaries-Funerals	560
Obituaries-Funerals	565
Obituaries-Funerals	570
Obituaries-Funerals	575
Obituaries-Funerals	580
Obituaries-Funerals	585
Obituaries-Funerals	590
Obituaries-Funerals	595
Obituaries-Funerals	600
Obituaries-Funerals	605
Obituaries-Funerals	610
Obituaries-Funerals	615
Obituaries-Funerals	620
Obituaries-Funerals	625
Obituaries-Funerals	630
Obituaries-Funerals	635
Obituaries-Funerals	640
Obituaries-Funerals	645
Obituaries-Funerals	650
Obituaries-Funerals	655
Obituaries-Funerals	660
Obituaries-Funerals	665
Obituaries-Funerals	670
Obituaries-Funerals	675
Obituaries-Funerals	680
Obituaries-Funerals	685
Obituaries-Funerals	690
Obituaries-Funerals	695
Obituaries-Funerals	700
Obituaries-Funerals	705
Obituaries-Funerals	710
Obituaries-Funerals	715
Obituaries-Funerals	720
Obituaries-Funerals	725
Obituaries-Funerals	730
Obituaries-Funerals	735
Obituaries-Funerals	740
Obituaries-Funerals	745
Obituaries-Funerals	750
Obituaries-Funerals	755
Obituaries-Funerals	760
Obituaries-Funerals	765
Obituaries-Funerals	770
Obituaries-Funerals	775
Obituaries-Funerals	780
Obituaries-Funerals	785
Obituaries-Funerals	790
Obituaries-Funerals	795
Obituaries-Funerals	800
Obituaries-Funerals	805
Obituaries-Funerals	810
Obituaries-Funerals	815
Obituaries-Funerals	820
Obituaries-Funerals	825
Obituaries-Funerals	830
Obituaries-Funerals	835
Obituaries-Funerals	840
Obituaries-Funerals	845
Obituaries-Funerals	850
Obituaries-Funerals	855
Obituaries-Funerals	860
Obituaries-Funerals	865
Obituaries-Funerals	870
Obituaries-Funerals	875
Obituaries-Funerals	880
Obituaries-Funerals	885
Obituaries-Funerals	890
Obituaries-Funerals	895
Obituaries-Funerals	900
Obituaries-Funerals	905
Obituaries-Funerals	910
Obituaries-Funerals	915
Obituaries-Funerals	920
Obituaries-Funerals	925
Obituaries-Funerals	930
Obituaries-Funerals	935
Obituaries-Funerals	940
Obituaries-Funerals	945
Obituaries-Funerals	950
Obituaries-Funerals	955
Obituaries-Funerals	960
Obituaries-Funerals	965
Obituaries-Funerals	970
Obituaries-Funerals	975
Obituaries-Funerals	980
Obituaries-Funerals	985
Obituaries-Funerals	990
Obituaries-Funerals	995

**Obituaries-Funerals**

**BLAKE SR. — Paul H.**  
He was a member of  
Rancho Los Cerritos  
Board of Realtors and  
Long Beach Board of  
Realtors, also member of  
Lakewood Village Com-  
munity Church. Service  
Monday 2:30 p.m. Dilday  
Family Lakewood Chap-  
el.

**CATANZARO — Nina**  
M. Rosary Sunday 7:30  
p.m. Dilday Family  
Lakewood Chapel, Requi-  
em Mass Monday 9 a.m.  
St. Maria Goretti Church.

**CHAMBERS — Robert**  
E. of 642 E. 15th St., age  
73. Passed away Thurs-  
day. Survived by wife  
Bertha; sister, Ruth;  
brothers, John, Andrew  
of Chicago, Illinois. Ser-  
vice Tuesday, 11 a.m.,  
from St. John Baptist  
Church, 741 E. 10th St.,  
with Rev. Tinsley offici-  
ating. Interment Sun-  
side Cemetery. Harris  
Colonial Mortuary direct-  
ing.

**CHASE — Julia Ann**  
Born 82 years ago in  
Iowa died Friday. Sur-  
vived by daughter-in-law,  
Mrs. Marjorie Chase of  
San Rafael; grandchil-  
dren, Julianne, Gregory,  
Brian, Christopher &  
Robert Chase. Was a  
member of Altar Society  
at St. Anthony Church.  
Rosary Monday 7:30 p.m.  
and Requiem Mass Tues-  
day 10:00 a.m., both at  
St. Anthony Catholic  
Church directed by Mot-  
telle's Mortuary.

**ERICKSON — Ruby A.**  
of 6441 Shire Way. Ser-  
vice Monday, Salt Lake  
City, Utah. Spangher  
Mortuary in charge of lo-  
cal arrangements.

**FICKLING — Melba P.**  
Service Monday 2 p.m. at  
the California Heights  
United Methodist Church.  
Dilday Family Funeral  
Directors in charge.

**GIROCCO — Alice E.**  
Service Monday 1 p.m.  
Dilday Family Lakewood  
Chapel.

**GRABYAN — Michael**  
Sheelar/Stricklin Mortu-  
ary, 426-3365.

**GRANT — Gustaf E.**  
Dilday Family Funeral  
Directors, 436-9024.

**HALKA — Prakseda**  
Luyben Family Mortu-  
ary, 425-6401.

**HERBERT — Henry R.**  
Rosary Sunday, 7:30  
p.m., New Dilday Brothers  
Long Beach Chapel,  
244 Redondo Ave. Requi-  
em Mass Monday, 10  
a.m. St. Matthews Catho-  
lic Church.

**HILL — Alta.** Dilday  
Family Funeral Direc-  
tors, 436-9024.

**HOPPIN — Lyla.** of  
2745 Golden Ave. Sur-  
vived by nephews and  
niece. Services Monday  
10 a.m. Patterson &  
Snively Chapel.

**HOWARD — Howard**  
Edwin. John A. Mies,  
Paramount Mortuary,  
633-1164.

**LOCHRIE — Harvey**  
East 1st Street. Survived  
by son, John E. and  
Richard S.; 6 grandchil-  
dren. Service Tuesday  
3 p.m. at Holton & Son  
Mortuary with Dr. Duane  
L. Day officiating.

**MACTAVISH — Adah**  
Lee. Forest Lawn-Cy-  
press.

**NEPVEU — Henry**  
Pierre, beloved husband  
of Marcelle N. of Long  
Beach, born in France  
died Friday. Other sur-  
vivors are daughters, Na-  
dine Asbury of Seal  
Beach & Sonia Green-  
baum of Los Angeles; 1  
granddaughter; 3 grand-  
sons. Was a member of  
AP&AM of Oregon, Shira  
Post No. 579, American  
Legion & Lakewood Sen-  
ior Citizens Club. Service  
Monday 3:30 p.m. Mot-  
telle's Mortuary.

**Obituaries-Funerals**

**PILKINGTON — Grace**  
M. 2067 Battle Ave. Sur-  
vived by Daughter Iona  
Bolt; grandson, Charles  
Bolt; 1 great grandson.  
Service and interment  
Greeley, Colorado. Dilday  
Family Funeral Directors  
in charge. 436-9024.

**POLSEY — Lester W.**  
Service Tuesday 2 p.m.  
at Dilday Family Chapel.  
1250 Pacific Ave.

**READNOWER — Rus-  
sell.** Luyben Family Mortu-  
ary, 425-6401.

**SORACHIMAN — Ron-  
ald D.** 143 Corona Ave.  
Dilday family Funeral  
Directors, 436-9024.

**SPARKS — Harold W.**  
Age 53, late resident of  
Downey, California.  
Passed away October 15.  
Beloved father of Gary  
Sparks and Judy Warner;  
brother of Lois Power.  
Graveside Service Mon-  
day 10 a.m. Downey Dis-  
trict Cemetery. Visitation  
all day Sunday. John A.  
Mies, Bellflower Mortu-  
ary, 10393 E. Alondra,  
867-1778.

**STURGEON — Kath-  
ryn Alice.** passed away  
October 16, 1970 in Nor-  
walk, Calif. Mrs. Stur-  
geon lived at 353 E. 56th  
Street. Age 83. Survived  
by sister: Mrs. Martha  
Wier and by a brother:  
William F. March. Ser-  
vices 10:30 Monday,  
Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

**ZEALOR — Clarence.**  
Age 57, 2930 Long Beach  
Blvd., passed away Sat-  
urday. Survived by wife  
Lorraine, brothers, Win-  
fred C. and William M.  
daughter, Mary Lorraine.  
Rosary Sunday 7 p.m.  
Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel.  
Requiem Mass Monday 9  
a.m. Holy Innocents  
Church.

**Obituaries-Funerals**

**CHASE — Julia Ann**  
Born 82 years ago in  
Iowa died Friday. Sur-  
vived by daughter-in-law,  
Mrs. Marjorie Chase of  
San Rafael; grandchil-  
dren, Julianne, Gregory,  
Brian, Christopher &  
Robert Chase. Was a  
member of Altar Society  
at St. Anthony Church.  
Rosary Monday 7:30 p.m.  
and Requiem Mass Tues-  
day 10:00 a.m., both at  
St. Anthony Catholic  
Church directed by Mot-  
telle's Mortuary.

**ERICKSON — Ruby A.**  
of 6441 Shire Way. Ser-  
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Mortuary in charge of lo-  
cal arrangements.

**FICKLING — Melba P.**  
Service Monday 2 p.m. at  
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United Methodist Church.  
Dilday Family Funeral  
Directors in charge.

**GIROCCO — Alice E.**  
Service Monday 1 p.m.  
Dilday Family Lakewood  
Chapel.

**GRABYAN — Michael**  
Sheelar/Stricklin Mortu-  
ary, 426-3365.

**GRANT — Gustaf E.**  
Dilday Family Funeral  
Directors, 436-9024.

**HALKA — Prakseda**  
Luyben Family Mortu-  
ary, 425-6401.

**HERBERT — Henry R.**  
Rosary Sunday, 7:30  
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Lee. Forest Lawn-Cy-  
press.

**NEPVEU — Henry**  
Pierre, beloved husband  
of Marcelle N. of Long  
Beach, born in France  
died Friday. Other sur-  
vivors are daughters, Na-  
dine Asbury of Seal  
Beach & Sonia Green-  
baum of Los Angeles; 1  
granddaughter; 3 grand-  
sons. Was a member of  
AP&AM of Oregon, Shira  
Post No. 579, American  
Legion & Lakewood Sen-  
ior Citizens Club. Service  
Monday 3:30 p.m. Mot-  
telle's Mortuary.

**Obituaries-Funerals**

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M. 2067 Battle Ave. Sur-  
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Bolt; 1 great grandson.  
Service and interment  
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Family Funeral Directors  
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**SORACHIMAN — Ron-  
ald D.** 143 Corona Ave.  
Dilday family Funeral  
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Age 53, late resident of  
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Passed away October 15.  
Beloved father of Gary  
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Graveside Service Mon-  
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867-1778.

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William F. March. Ser-  
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Age 57, 2930 Long Beach  
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Robert Chase. Was a  
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at St. Anthony Church.  
Rosary Monday 7:30 p.m.  
and Requiem Mass Tues-  
day 10:00 a.m., both at  
St. Anthony Catholic  
Church directed by Mot-  
telle's Mortuary.

**ERICKSON — Ruby A.**  
of 6441 Shire Way. Ser-  
vice Monday, Salt Lake  
City, Utah. Spangher  
Mortuary in charge of lo-  
cal arrangements.

**FICKLING — Melba P.**  
Service Monday 2 p.m. at  
the California Heights  
United Methodist Church.  
Dilday Family Funeral  
Directors in charge.

**GIROCCO — Alice E.**  
Service Monday 1 p.m.  
Dilday Family Lakewood  
Chapel.

**GRABYAN — Michael**  
Sheelar/Stricklin Mortu-  
ary, 426-3365.

**GRANT — Gustaf E.**  
Dilday Family Funeral  
Directors, 436-9024.

**HALKA — Prakseda**  
Luyben Family Mortu-  
ary, 425-6401.

**HERBERT — Henry R.**  
Rosary Sunday, 7:30  
p.m., New Dilday Brothers  
Long Beach Chapel,  
244 Redondo Ave. Requi-  
em Mass Monday, 10  
a.m. St. Matthews Catho-  
lic Church.

**HILL — Alta.** Dilday  
Family Funeral Direc-  
tors, 436-9024.

**HOPPIN — Lyla.** of  
2745 Golden Ave. Sur-  
vived by nephews and  
niece. Services Monday  
10 a.m. Patterson &  
Snively Chapel.

**HOWARD — Howard**  
Edwin. John A. Mies,  
Paramount Mortuary,  
633-1164.

**LOCHRIE — Harvey**  
East 1st Street. Survived  
by son, John E. and  
Richard S.; 6 grandchil-  
dren. Service Tuesday  
3 p.m. at Holton & Son  
Mortuary with Dr. Duane  
L. Day officiating.

**MACTAVISH — Adah**  
Lee. Forest Lawn-Cy-  
press.

**NEPVEU — Henry**  
Pierre, beloved husband  
of Marcelle N. of Long  
Beach, born in France  
died Friday. Other sur-  
vivors are daughters, Na-  
dine Asbury of Seal  
Beach & Sonia Green-  
baum of Los Angeles; 1  
granddaughter; 3 grand-  
sons. Was a member of  
AP&AM of Oregon, Shira  
Post No. 579, American  
Legion & Lakewood Sen-  
ior Citizens Club. Service  
Monday 3:30 p.m. Mot-  
telle's Mortuary.

**Obituaries-Funerals**

**PILKINGTON — Grace**  
M. 2067 Battle Ave. Sur-  
vived by Daughter Iona  
Bolt; grandson, Charles  
Bolt; 1 great grandson.  
Service and interment  
Greeley, Colorado. Dilday  
Family Funeral Directors  
in charge. 436-9024.

**POLSEY — Lester W.**  
Service Tuesday 2 p.m.  
at Dilday Family Chapel.  
1250 Pacific Ave.

**READNOWER — Rus-  
sell.** Luyben Family Mortu-  
ary, 425-6401.

**SORACHIMAN — Ron-  
ald D.** 143 Corona Ave.  
Dilday family Funeral  
Directors, 436-9024.

**SPARKS — Harold W.**  
Age 53, late resident of  
Downey, California.  
Passed away October 15.  
Beloved father of Gary  
Sparks and Judy Warner;  
brother of Lois Power.  
Graveside Service Mon-  
day 10 a.m. Downey Dis-  
trict Cemetery. Visitation  
all day Sunday. John A.  
Mies, Bellflower Mortu-  
ary, 10393 E. Alondra,  
867-1778.

**STURGEON — Kath-  
ryn Alice.** passed away  
October 16, 1970 in Nor-  
walk, Calif. Mrs. Stur-  
geon lived at 353 E. 56th  
Street. Age 83. Survived  
by sister: Mrs. Martha  
Wier and by a brother:  
William F. March. Ser-  
vices 10:30 Monday,  
Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

**ZEALOR — Clarence.**  
Age 57, 2930 Long Beach  
Blvd., passed away Sat-  
urday. Survived by wife  
Lorraine, brothers, Win-  
fred C. and William M.  
daughter, Mary Lorraine.  
Rosary Sunday 7 p.m.  
Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel.  
Requiem Mass Monday 9  
a.m. Holy Innocents  
Church.

**Obituaries-Funerals**

**CHASE — Julia Ann**  
Born 82 years ago in  
Iowa died Friday. Sur-  
vived by daughter-in-law,  
Mrs. Marjorie Chase of  
San Rafael; grandchil-  
dren, Julianne, Gregory,  
Brian, Christopher &  
Robert Chase. Was a  
member of Altar Society  
at St. Anthony Church.  
Rosary Monday 7:30 p.m.  
and Requiem Mass Tues-  
day 10:00 a.m., both at  
St. Anthony Catholic  
Church directed by Mot-  
telle's Mortuary.

**ERICKSON — Ruby A.**  
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**GIROCCO — Alice E.**  
Service Monday 1 p.m.  
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Chapel.

**GRABYAN — Michael**  
Sheelar/Stricklin Mortu-  
ary, 426-3365.

**GRANT — Gustaf E.**  
Dilday Family Funeral  
Directors, 436-9024.

**HALKA — Prakseda**  
Luyben Family Mortu-  
ary, 425-6401.

**HERBERT — Henry R.**  
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Long Beach Chapel,  
244 Redondo Ave. Requi-  
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lic Church.

**HILL — Alta.** Dilday  
Family Funeral Direc-  
tors, 436-9024.

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Beach & Sonia Green-  
baum of Los Angeles; 1  
granddaughter; 3 grand-  
sons. Was a member of  
AP&AM of Oregon, Shira  
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Legion & Lakewood Sen-  
ior Citizens Club. Service  
Monday 3:30 p.m. Mot-  
telle's Mortuary.



















Real estate listings categorized by area (Polo, 370, 405, 440, 485, 535, 540, 605, 660) and type (FURNISHED APTS., UNFURNISHED APTS.). Includes details on bedrooms, bathrooms, and amenities. Specialized sections for 'Cerritos Gardens' and 'The Fountains' are also present.



















is to Captain Mike, Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine and Beech, Calif. 90801.

**KIP JACK 20**  
AC, fly bridge, head, galley,  
B, recording sounder, halter,  
outriggers, full canvas, etc.,  
slip 431-6575 L.B.  
N cruiser, incl head, depth

Needs sanding & painting.  
Call 831-0217 ask for Sal

all with motor & bracket.  
Steel Irlr. Ph. 439-4874  
Utility. High freeboard, wood  
glass, 75 h.p. elec. Johnson,  
bank, skis, preservers, com-  
m. more. Lgc. whl. Irlr. Sac.  
50. 439-5939  
LA 233 Perfect. 200 H.P.  
quick! 140 hrs. Loaded. Full  
2 bank tanks & batteries.  
Junks. Fathometer, etc. Slip  
GE 1-6575  
ENS Twin V8 Motors, very  
6,000. Slip 45 Colonial Yacht  
133n

RT fishing boat, xlm. cond.  
equipped, Iwin Chrys. eng.  
sac. to settle estate. (714)  
2.

eng. Reolt, extras \$325, 490  
for 7 (714) 827-6900

OUT-All Chrysler, Formula,  
Merbirds. Give away prices.  
FOR MARINE GA 2-6300

PERFORMER, fiberglass, 75  
on trailer, 1965, 170 hours to  
455, 425-0443 after 5.

YV Hull boat, \$750. Must sell  
1/29. See at 1910 W. Lincoln,  
Ph. 427-6731

AN 1914 Cabin Cruiser (out-  
not incl.) Ready. Tandem  
822 Artesia at Lkwd. sun.

AIN cruiser, sleeps 2, fully

SSIC sedan cab. cruiser, blt.  
1" cedar planking, \$2200 or  
423-3020.

NE 6-3728 eve or Sunday.  
OJAN cab. C '59, mech, xint.  
Hra, \$7800. HA 1-3169  
AN MILLER SAILBOATS  
Marina Drive 597-0391  
BIN Cruiser, slips 4, must see  
preciate, \$7500. 830-7603  
boat, Mercury motor, fiber-  
Call 835-6042.  
AM, xint cond. Fibreglassed  
agency. 597-4197  
OJAN 24 ft Cabin cruiser,  
condition 429-3215  
TOS Bay private slip for 16'

Boats 1605  
YSTIC Sloop, sleeps 4, head,

ER 21 Cleanest on around,  
equipped. \$2600. 428-4565 or  
at L.B. Marina, Gangway. 25.  
1005.

ALIBU outrigger, good cond,  
1 sell \$550. 439-7674, 639-1855

sell. 714/892-7239  
 10' 21' sleeps 4 fully  
 pped \$2850, 714-897-4907.  
 PRPRISE 13'3", race for fam,  
 boat, top cond. reas. 435-6443.  
 1 month old ali mahogany  
 (213) 627-3987  
 FIBERGLASS Sunfish, \$225  
 434-4814  
 0 L.B. Marine, Share owner-  
 or consider lease. 596-8763  
 URE 21, well equip. \$2500 or  
 offer. 431-5204  
 Must sell, Slip 11A, Terminal

**Boats 1610**

including ski equip. \$2300 or  
best offer. 630-3785 after 6  
or Fish Glasspar 14 Ft. '69/160  
p. Merc. Large wheel. cont. fill  
tiller \$1700. 3712 Snowdon, 421-  
68 GLASTON, walk-thru front,  
hull, cover, trlr., 55 hp Johnson,  
n. boat, 434-4311

CKERBOX hull, Chev. eng. Bil.  
Professional. Runs Perf. New  
Int'l. Trlr. Must sell. 427-6138

AMT hull, 427 Chevy jlt drive  
trlr. \$2,950 or best offer. Call  
6. 850-6101.

SKI BOAT, INBOARD W/TRAIL,  
R, \$400. Phone 531-7396

in tanks, \$2395. 630-4572  
K type outboard ski boat 90 HP  
merc. \$1250, 865-1942  
T. fiberglass, 40-hp., elec. start-  
trlr. & extras. 547-1043  
GLASSPAR, 50 hp Johnson, Ex-  
s. Very clean. 5795, 634-7652.  
S' REGATTA, 50 HP JOHNSON,  
6210 HARVEY WY, LKWD.  
FT. Glasspar G-3, ski boat &  
ailer, \$200. 431-8924  
TAHITI, 100 h.p. Merc, xini con-  
ition, many extras. 434-0885  
NBOARD, fresh deck, upholstery &

**EVINRUDE** 9½ h.p. + tank &  
rt. Good condition. Used 6 times.  
95 Ph. 421-8561 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Elgin, good shape \$100.  
926-3678

ORD. flat heads Marine eng. &  
w/ parts. \$100 for all. PH. 434.  
63

**at Service 1620**  
**Repairs**

**YACHT MAINT. SERVICE**  
kly. maintenance, clean, wash  
c. painting & eng. work 425-4039

**VERS.** sails, Marine canvas work  
hardware & supplies. Bit-Rite  
425-4039

**Deck Supplies 1622**

ARCE Simpson Capri 30, 1988  
1-yr. old. Bc. & 3 channel  
110. Ph. (213) 758-9159 alt. 6 p.m.  
14' BOAT TRAILER. \$135.  
GOOD CONDITION. PH 428-2291

**Airplanes 1630**

COST flying w/3-Cessna club. 35  
hrs. at LB airport. GE 5-3210

**Boat Campers 1640**

FT. cahover camper, fully  
equipped. 1495. 923-1728

HOLIDAY Camper fully equipped

FORD 31-T, V-8, w/10 1/2 ft. Cab-over-engine camper. 424-7676

MAJOR. Tent Trailer, very good condition. 430-1667 anytime.



**NEW CAMPERS 10% DOWN FINANCING**  
Fully Equipped 8' Cab Over  
\$795

Sales tax \$43.73, \$78.73 down, balance \$760, \$24.19 mo. pymts.

**CAMPER SHELLS—\$235**  
Lined and insulated.

**1 Only New 8' Side Dinette**  
\$759

**1 USED CAB-OVER—\$450**

**CAB-O-Tel**  
Sales Representatives  
2625 Artesia, L.B. 633-0419

**DANA CAMPERS**  
**FACTORY DIRECT**  
See The New 1971  
**COMPACT**

**FOR DATSUN & TOYOTA**  
also 9' & 11' Cab-overs  
36" SHELLS

Complete Repair  
Open 7 days till 5 p.m.  
7575 Chapman Ave.  
Garden Grove  
(W. of Beach Blvd.)  
714—897-4001

**FLEET AIRE**  
**CAMPERS**

FACT. DIRECT SALES, COME IN  
AND SEE THEM UNDER CON-  
STRUCTION. MANY MODELS,  
WELCOMED.

**SUPPLIES — REPAIRS**  
INSURANCE ESTIMATES  
1201 LAMARDA BLVD.  
(Cnr. Pac. Cst. Hwy.) TE 5-5007

**GENES TOWERS**  
15815 Lakewood Blvd., Paramount  
(Corner Atlantic & 44th St.)

**Closeout SALE**  
Must sell 260 new & used 1970 1971  
MODELS Now Arriving  
**Open Road SOUTH**  
San Diego Hwy. Carson St. Exit  
340-1000

**DO IT YOURSELF**  
Save 1/2 to 1/3 on campers.  
Discounted 40% off retail.  
3730 S. Wilmington Ave. Torrance  
San Diego Hwy. 830-5531, corner  
to 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

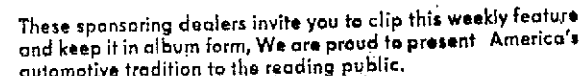
**LIQUIDATING ENTIRE**  
**CAMPER INVENTORY**  
New El Dorados below cost!  
Call today to see these campers.  
NORTH TRAILERS  
Woodruff at Artesia, Bellflower

67 3 1/2 ton GMC, 1230, 2000, 2400, 3000, 3600, 4800, 6000, 7200, 8400, 9600, 10800, 12000, 13200, 14400, 15600, 16800, 18000, 19200, 20400, 21600, 22800, 24000, 25200, 26400, 27600, 28800, 30000, 31200, 32400, 33600, 34800, 36000, 37200, 38400, 39600, 40800, 42000, 43200, 44400, 45600, 46800, 48000, 49200, 50400, 51600, 52800, 54000, 55200, 56400, 57600, 58800, 60000, 61200, 62400, 63600, 64800, 66000, 67200, 68400, 69600, 70800, 72000, 73200, 74400, 75600, 76800, 78000, 79200, 80400, 81600, 82800, 84000, 85200, 86400, 87600, 88800, 90000, 91200, 92400, 93600, 94800, 96000, 97200, 98400, 99600, 100800, 102000, 103200, 104400, 105600, 106800, 108000, 109200, 110400, 111600, 112800, 114000, 115200, 116400, 117600, 118800, 120000, 121200, 122400, 123600, 124800, 126000, 127200, 128400, 129600, 130800, 132000, 133200, 134400, 135600, 136800, 138000, 139200, 140400, 141600, 142800, 144000, 145200, 146400, 147600, 148800, 150000, 151200, 152400, 153600, 154800, 156000, 157200, 158400, 159600, 160800, 162000, 163200, 164400, 165600, 166800, 168000, 169200, 170400, 171600, 172800, 174000, 175200, 176400, 177600, 178800, 180000, 181200, 182400, 183600, 184800, 186000, 187200, 188400, 189600, 190800, 192000, 193200, 194400, 195600, 196800, 198000, 199200, 200400, 201600, 202800, 204000, 205200, 206400, 207600, 208800, 210000, 211200, 212400, 213600, 214800, 216000, 217200, 218400, 219600, 220800, 222000, 223200, 224400, 225600, 226800, 228000, 229200, 230400, 231600, 232800, 234000, 235200, 236400, 237600, 238800, 240000, 241200, 242400, 243600, 244800, 246000, 247200, 248400, 249600, 250800, 252000, 253200, 254400, 255600, 256800, 258000, 259200, 260400, 261600, 262800, 264000, 265200, 266400, 267600, 268800, 270000, 271200, 272400, 273600, 274800, 276000, 277200, 278400, 279600, 280800, 282000, 283200, 284400, 285600, 286800, 288000, 289200, 290400, 291600, 292800, 294000, 295200, 296400, 297600, 298800, 300000, 301200, 302400, 303600, 304800, 306000, 307200, 308400, 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459600, 460800, 462000, 463200, 464400, 465600, 466800, 468000, 469200, 470400, 471600, 472800, 474000, 475200, 476400, 477600, 478800, 480000, 481200, 482400, 483600, 484800, 486000, 487200, 488400, 489600, 490800, 492000, 493200, 494400, 495600, 496800, 498000, 499200, 500400, 501600, 502800, 504000, 505200, 506400, 507600, 508800, 510000, 511200, 512400, 513600, 514800, 516000, 517200, 518400, 519600, 520800, 522000, 523200, 524400, 525600, 526800, 528000, 529200, 530400, 531600, 532800, 534000, 535200, 536400, 537600, 538800, 540000, 541200, 542400, 543600, 544800, 546000, 547200, 548400, 549600, 550800, 552000, 553200, 554400, 555600, 556800, 558000, 559200, 560400, 561600, 562800, 564000, 565200, 566400, 567600, 568800, 570000, 571200, 572400, 573600, 574800, 576000, 577200, 578400, 579600, 580800, 582000, 583200, 584400, 585600, 586800, 588000, 589200, 590400, 591600, 592800, 594000, 595200, 596400, 597600, 598800, 600000, 601200, 602400, 603600, 604800, 606000, 607200, 608400, 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WHAT'S BRUIN? A ROSE SHOWDOWN!

Dummit Saves UCLA at Cal, 24-21

By DAVE LEWIS Staff Writer

BERKELEY — Nobody will claim the 1970 UCLA football team is anywhere near to being the greatest in the school's history. But it's certainly the most exciting!

Whipped into a frenzy by their brilliant quarterback, Dennis Dummit, the "high blood pressure kids" from Westwood drove 85 seemingly impossible yards in the final 2:40 of play with Dummit rolling around right end on an option for

a touchdown with just four seconds left to give the Bruins a sensational 24-21 victory over the California Bears before 43,000 fans. When the jubilant Bruins filed into their dressing room moments later, there was a faint whiff of roses

in the air to remind them of next Saturday night's showdown battle with Stanford in the Coliseum, which now shapes up as the key game in the Rose Bowl race. The magnificent victory was another great personal

triumph for Dummit. He capped a brilliant performance by furiously driving the Bruins downfield for the winning TD while battling both the clock and Cal's bruising defensive unit. He set three school records and tied another (See story on Page S-4) as he completed 25 of 51 passes for 316 yards and ran for 26 more.

For the sixth time in six games, the Bruins found themselves on the short end of the score at half-time, this time 14-10. And for the sixth time, the Bruins came fighting back in the third quarter to take the lead, cutting it awfully close Saturday before moving ahead 18-14 with just 53 seconds remaining in the period. Dummit moved the Bruins

Vikings Beaten at Wire

No Time Left When EC Hits Field Goal

By DAVE DANIEL Staff Writer

When Flip Wilson goes into his "Geraldine" routine and pops out with "The Devil made me do that," everyone breaks up laughing.

Well, the Devil made somebody do something on the football field Saturday night and no one at Long Beach City College is laughing — it cost the Vikings a victory as El Camino College scored a 16-14 win with no time left.

LBCC, after trailing 13-0, battled to a 14-13 lead and apparently had won the game until Paul Johnson booted a 32-yard field goal with no time left to give the Warriors the Metropolitan Conference win.

The 5,234 Veterans Stadium witnesses are still trying to figure out what happened. Here's a run-down:

El Camino, trailing 14-13 with 10 seconds to play, was faced with a fourth-and-15 situation from the LBCC 20 when Johnson booted a 32-yard field goal attempt from the 28.

The ball fell just short of the crossbar and time ran out, giving LBCC its first win of the season after three non-conference losses.

However, the officials spotted a 12th man on the LBCC defensive squad and awarded El Camino another play — five yards closer.

That's all Johnson needed. No time left. Do or Die. Split the uprights. Close another chapter in a great series rivalry between the schools.

The Warriors, clearly the best team in the first half, took a 14-0 lead in the dressing room, only to lose it to the Vikings, clearly the best team in the second half.

Chris Hyla scored both LBCC touchdowns, including a razzle-dazzle 42-yarder off a screen pass from a fake field goal attempt in the third quarter, and Charlie Gorham added two extra point kicks to give LBCC the edge it apparently needed.

The Vikings were completely bottled up in the first half, totaling only 50 yards total offense. They finished the night with a respectable 226 — getting 176 in the final two quarters.

El Camino netted 412

(Continued Page S-10, Col. 2)



DUMMIT ELUDES BEAR TRAP

UCLA quarterback Dennis Dummit searches for receiver while Cal's Denny Acree stalks him from behind at Berkeley Saturday. Dum-

mit managed to get pass away, then scored winning TD in waning seconds as Bruins eked out 24-21 triumph.

—AP Wirephoto

Even WSU's '12th Man' Can't Stop Tribe, Plunkett, 63-16

Combined News Services

SPOKANE, Wash. — Stanford's Jim Plunkett was too much for Washington State and even the rooting section Saturday as the Heisman Trophy candidate shattered the NCAA total offense record in leading the Indians to a 63-16 shellacking of Washington State.

Plunkett passed for two touchdowns and ran for another as he racked up 220 yards in the first half. He needed only 214 to set the NCAA record and he got that 10 minutes before the intermission on a 96-yard touchdown pass to Randy Vataha.

It was too much for the hapless Cougars, who surrendered the most points ever by a Washington State team.

And it was too much for an over-zealous WSU fan who attempted a man-man goal line stand against Stanford's Eric Cross who had just sprinted 25 yards untouched and was about to score.

The fan's defense wasn't any better than WSU's.

The fan nailed Cross with a tackle on the five-yard line but Cross still managed to score. Stanford coach John Ralston called the tackle "the best hit of the day."

Local gearheads weren't quite as impressed and led the fan away amid a burst of applause from the crowd and was booked on a charge of being drunk and disorderly — not to mention a trifle sore.

Plunkett's record-breaking effort came on the second play after Dave Tipton recovered a Bob Ewen fumble on the Stanford

one. Vataha sprinted down the right sideline and took Plunkett's pass as defender Chuck Hawthorne lost his footing. The speedy

flanker loped into the end zone untouched. Plunkett came out of the game then and only played briefly in the third quarter.

INSIDE SPORTS

- Lakers lose at Baltimore, 118-116, Page S-2.
- Kings trounce Seals, 6-1, at Forum, Page S-2.
- Rams face Packers at Green Bay, Page S-5.
- Rematch in works for Castillo, Olivares, Page S-6.
- Muhammad Ali 5-2 favorite over Jerry Quarry, Page S-7.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

- TELEVISION
- Colts vs. Jets, KNBC (4), 10 a.m.
  - Rams vs. Packers, KNXT (2), 11 a.m.
  - Notre Dame vs. Missouri (tape), KTLA (5), 11 a.m.
  - Chiefs vs. Bengals, KNBC (4), 1 p.m.
  - Cowboys vs. Vikings, KNXT (2), 1:45 p.m.
- UCLA vs. Cal (tape), KTLA (5), 4 p.m.
- USC vs. Washington (tape), KTTV (11), 11 p.m.
- RADIO
- Chargers vs. Bears, KHIG, 11 a.m.
  - Rams vs. Packers, KMPC, 11 a.m.

ler, but managed to move the Indians 60 more yards to boost his total NCAA yardage mark to 6,634. This surpassed the 6,563 yards amassed by Steve Ramsey at North Texas State.

Plunkett scored on the first play of the second period when he worked the option to perfection. The Heisman Trophy candidate faked a pitchout and cut inside the defensive end to go 39 yards.

Two minutes later, he threw his first touchdown pass of the game when he hit fullback Hillary Schockley for five yards.

Stanford 30, Washington State 16. Stanford 30, Washington State 16. Stanford 30, Washington State 16. Stanford 30, Washington State 16.

First down	20	26
Passing yardage	220	19
Rushing yardage	32	219
Receiving yardage	188	17
Plunkett	25-51	29-64
Passes	14-12	1-1
Interceptions	0	0
Yards per play	13.2	3.1

Pacific-8

Conference	W	L	T	P	OT	WLT
Stanford	10	0	0	0	0	10-0-0
Oregon	8	0	0	0	0	8-0-0
UCLA	7	0	0	0	0	7-0-0
USC	6	0	0	0	0	6-0-0
California	5	0	0	0	0	5-0-0
Washington	4	0	0	0	0	4-0-0
Oregon State	3	0	0	0	0	3-0-0

Saturday's Results  
UCLA 24, California 21  
USC 28, Washington 25  
Stanford 43, Washington St. 25  
Oregon 46, Idaho 13  
Houston 16, Oregon St. 16

50 yards in nine plays, passing three yards to Bob Manning for the TD, then racing around right end himself for a two-point conversion.

That TD gave the Bruins a record of having outscored their opponents 71-0 in the third quarter.

However, their perfect mark was destined to be broken in stunning fashion on the final play of the period when Dave Penhall fired a 58-yard scoring strike to wingback Geoff Delapp. In fact, time ran out as Delapp eluded the last UCLA defender on the 15 and trotted across the goal line.

It appeared that a missed assignment on that play would lead to another heartbreaking UCLA defeat such as the 20-17 loss to Texas in the last 12 seconds and last week's 41-40 setback when Oregon rallied for three touchdowns in the concluding 4½ minutes.

Midway in the fourth period, however, Reynaud Moore made a spectacular interception on the Cal 42 and the Bruins suddenly were back in business.

But after taking the Uclans to a first down on the 12 with 20 and 12-yard passes to Rick Wilkes and Brad Lyman, Dummit couldn't shake off a savage rush by a half-dozen Bears and his off-balance throw was picked off by Cal's Andy Anderson on the two-yard line and returned to the 17.

This appeared to be the

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 5)



- Southern Mississippi 31, Mississippi 20.
- Oklahoma 23, Colorado 15.
- Pittsburgh 36, West Virginia 35.
- Maryland 21, South Carolina 15.
- Northwestern 21, Wisconsin 14.
- Indiana 30, Illinois 21.
- TCU 31, Texas A&M 15.
- Mississippi St. 20, Texas Tech 16.



HUFF'S TOO TOUGH

California end Steve Sweeney (88) had touchdown on his mind but UCLA's Doug Huff had other ideas and baited away Dave Penhall's pass on the Bruin goal line during first quarter Saturday.

—AP Wirephoto

Trojans Hold Off Sixkiller, Huskies, 28-25

By LOEL SCHRAMMER Staff Writer

Those weren't arrows Sonny Sixkiller was slung in USC Saturday night in the Coliseum.

They were darts — 57 of them — and 30 found their target.

But one that got away from the University of Washington quarterback

Photo, related story on Page S-10.

was intercepted by the Trojans' Ron Ayala with 47 seconds remaining and USC escaped with a 28-25 win.

The crowd of 56,166 stayed around for the finish to watch Sixkiller send the Trojans floundering after his rifle-shots to all parts of the secondary.

Sixkiller, only a sophomore, established Washington records for passes attempted and completed in his daring foray against the Trojans.

The Cherokee Indian from Oklahoma had the Trojans wondering where all those damned footballs came from before it was over.

Almost lost in the excitement of the finish was the fact that USC quarterback Jimmy Jones tossed his 30th touchdown pass in a season and one-half to move into the Troy record books ahead of Jim Power.

When was 3:26 remaining the Husky defensive unit hopped merrily off the field and turned the ball over to Sixkiller.

He threw for 5 to Jim Krieg, the latter's 11th reception of the game, then added 10 to Ralph Bayard. A pass was broken up and Sixkiller was thrown for a 7-yard loss.

Then, weirdly, the Huskies stayed alive when Trojan tackle John Vella deflected a Sixkiller pass and it landed in the hands of guard Wayne Sotum, who was thrown down at the Husky 23 for a 13-yard gain.

Sixteen more to Bayard

ers, who had passed for 19 in his 1947-49 career.

Clarence Davis and Bob Chandler also gained ground in the USC record books. Davis rushed for 131 yards to boost his career total to 1,913 and move him past Gus Shaver and Jon Arnett to fourth position. Chandler caught six passes for 124 yards and passed Willie Brown. Chandler has 69 career receptions.

But all that seemed unimportant when Sixkiller, slayer of at least half a dozen, tried to add another

How They Scored

USC	WASH.	FIRST QUARTER	TIME
0	3	Widomowski 31 yard pass	7:07
0	7	Cunningham 16 pass from Jones	10:04
0	13	AVARA kick	11:31
0	17	Harris 15 run	13:11
0	20	Widomowski kick	14:10
0	23	Wheeler 1 run	15:25
0	26	Widomowski kick	16:10
0	30	Davis 4 run	17:10
0	33	AYALA kick	18:00
0	36	Correll 1 run	19:00
0	39	Widomowski kick	20:00
0	42	Davis 10 run	21:25
0	45	AYALA kick	22:25
0	48	Donner 4 pass from Sixkiller	23:54
0	51	Reynaud Moore interception (pass from Sixkiller)	24:54
0	54	AYALA kick	25:54

victim in the closing minutes.

Washington's line had prevented the Trojans from scoring a clinching touchdown with a goal-line stand that denied three yards in four cracks.

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Sixteen more to Bayard

(Continued Page S-10, Col. 1)

SPORTS CALENDAR

- Auto Show — Autorama, Dime Buggy and Custom cars, L.B. Sports Arena, 1 to 10 p.m.
- Horse Racing — Caliente, noon.
- Semipro Baseball — Long Beach Rockets vs. Dodger Minor Leagues, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.
- Semipro Football — Orange County Rhinos vs. Fullerton Razorbacks, La Palma Stadium, Anaheim, 1 p.m.

Houston . . . 19	Notre Dame . 24	Ohio State . . 28	Air Force . . . 26	Oregon . . . 19	Tennessee . . 24	Auburn . . . 31
Oregon St. . 16	Missouri . . . 7	Minnesota . . 8	Navy . . . . . 3	Idaho . . . . . 13	Alabama . . . 0	Georgia Tech 7
Story on Page S-2	Story on Page S-3	Story on Page S-3	Story on Page S-4	Story on Page S-4	Story on Page S-4	Story on Page S-4

# Even West Can't Save Lakers

## This Time; Bullets Win in OT

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Kevin Loughery sank a pair of free throws with nine seconds remaining in overtime Saturday night to give the Baltimore Bullets a 118-116 victory over the Lakers.

Jerry West paced the Lakers with 34 points, 14 of

them in the fourth quarter when they blew a 100-90 lead with 3:48 to play in regulation time.

Loughery sent the game into overtime with a basket with two seconds to go after a scramble for a loose ball. Gus Johnson and Jack Marin paced the

bullets with 23 points apiece. Loughery finished with 16.

Baltimore fell behind 26-24 in the first quarter and Wilt Chamberlain's 17 first half points had Los Angeles in front at intermission, 55-51. The Lakers were ahead, 78-77, after three

periods but Johnson's seven-point streak helped whittle a five-point Laker lead in a five-point bullet lead before West rallied the Lakers.

West put the Lakers in front with 40 seconds left in regulation time with a jumper, but Loughery's basket sent the game into overtime.

### PCAA TEAMS

#### Aztecs March Past San Jose St., 32-6

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Tailback Larry Mitchell ran for two touchdowns and Terry Mendenhall blocked two punts for another touchdown and a safely as unbeaten San Diego State rolled to a 32-6 victory over San Jose State Saturday night before 28,216 at San Diego Stadium.

The victory ran the Aztecs' season record to 6-0 and extended their winning streak to 19 and their nation-leading unbeaten streak to 29 consecutive games.

San Jose State, powerless under a heavy rush all night, saw its record fall to 1-5.

San Jose State 0 0 0 0-6  
San Diego State 16 10 10 6-32  
SD — Mitchell 1 run (Limahelu kick)  
SD — Buchanan recovered blocked punt in end zone (Limahelu kick)  
SD — Mendenhall blocked punt of end zone (Limahelu kick)  
SD — Mitchell 1 run (Limahelu kick)  
SD — Limahelu 20  
SD — Delaney 10 pass from Sine (kick failed)  
SJ — Hicks 38 pass from Llop (pass failed)  
A — 23,216

#### Diablos, 21-20

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Tyrone Fontenot returned a punt 87 yards for a touchdown and stopped two Nevada Las Vegas drives with interceptions Saturday as visiting Cal State Los Angeles scored a 21-20 nonconference football victory to break a 13-game losing streak.

Cal State Los Angeles 0 0 14 7-21  
Nevada Las Vegas 14 7 0 7-20  
Cal — Washington 10 run (Hart kick)  
LA — Fontenot 87 punt return (Pat kick)  
Cal — McDaniels 49 pass from Callan (Pat kick)  
LA — Martin 75 pass from Callan (Pat kick)  
Cal — Markes 1 run (run failed)  
A — 2,000

Occidental 0 0 0 0-0  
Claremont-Mudd 14 7 0 7-21  
Claremont — Endemano 10 run (David kick)  
Claremont — Endemano 10 run (David kick)  
Claremont — Endemano 10 run (David kick)  
Claremont — Endemano 4 run (David kick)  
A — 2,000

IN WRITING A COLUMN last summer about Mike Garrett definitely leaving pro football to join the Dodgers' farm club in Bakersfield, we didn't use one of the former Trojan's real reasons for departing the grid ranks, at the request of the former Heisman Trophy winner.

Mike insisted that he was tired of taking football punishment and that he also enjoyed baseball more. He also remarked that "I just want to get away from Kansas City." When he was traded to San Diego the other day, Mike made the true revelation "I can't get along with the coach (Hank Stram)."

There was a personality conflict which few people realized. It was difficult for this writer to believe that either man could be at odds with the other since both rank extremely high in the opinion here. But such is the way life goes.

I've always harbored the idea that Garrett was primarily a football player and that it would be foolish for him to return to baseball after an absence of five years. It will be interesting to see the future of Mike Garrett.

BOSTON WRITERS are having field days with precious tears. Most of the teardrops are concerned with the Angels' Alex Johnson having won the batting title over Carl Yastrzemski as Alex was pulled from the season's final game when he overhauled Yaz. Now the Beantowners are on another kick also involving the Halos. The writers are screaming literally with the loss of Tony Conigliaro to the Seraphs.

Wrote one man: "What in hell is going on around here these days? One of our big favorites is Tony C. What is the reason for the Red Sox management shipping our boy out to the tules?"

The man had a good point. On the surface, the Angels made a tremendous trade. The question is if Tony C. is physically okay. Knowing Angel C. M. Dick Walsh, I'd have to think that he knew the situation. Yet, it was indeed a strange swap.

As for the Boston scribes, I wouldn't worry too much. They rank either win, place or show with New York and San Francisco writers as the best crybabies in the business.

SPEAKING OF CRYBABIES, keep Jerry Quarry on your list. The Bellflower "bomber" keeps knocking Southland scribes for "not giving me the credit I'm due." After Cassius Clay takes care of him Oct. 25, the Irishman may never want to return to Southern California. More on Quarry later.

St. Anthony High is faced with a problem. When its home field in Lakewood lost half its bleachers because of fire, insurance people figured it would have been more economical to handle the situation if the entire stands had gone up in flames. Now, everybody's in a quandary. But school principal Brother Elwin intends to handle the case with dispatch. Knowing the "baby bulldog," I can assure you that something will happen soon.

Tate told out of school: Beachcomber Mac Epley wrote that he was chagrined when his alma mater, Oregon, finally won a football game in the Coliseum and he wasn't there. Know why? Vacationing Mac figured the contest was slated for Saturday afternoon. So he passed. "The exciting event commenced at a p.m. Why do they have these things at night, anyway?" moaned Mac. That's exactly the question I posed during the past week.



### HANK HOLLINGWORTH

#### Simpson Could Have Been Edge

Although it shaped up as one of the most interesting World Series in many moons because of its sensational hitting possibilities, the 1970 affair left something to be desired, but it was certainly true to form.

One had to consider the hitting about equal, but Cincinnati pitching was far below the par of Baltimore's. We predicted that this would be the deciding factor in the Series when we crystal-balled that the Orioles would triumph in six games. They beat us to the punch by a game.

When one realizes that the Reds had to utilize Jim McGlothlin and Tony Cloninger as their second and third starting pitchers, it was readily apparent that the Rhinelanders were in trouble. The Orioles smashed 50 hits, belted 10 home runs and wound up with a fantastic .311 World Series batting average. You'll have to research the record books a long time to come up with anything comparable.

And then the question in the minds of many people today: How could the Reds have run rampant through the National League as they did?

One answer was the presence of rookie Wayne Simpson of Compton, who notched 14 pitching victories before becoming injured. Wayne's 14 wins were the difference between first and second place in the senior circuit. What a difference a man makes. With a healthy Simpson the Reds still might be alive.

THE OTHER SIDE: In questioning the other day umpire Ken Burkhardt's common sense in being between Red runner Bernie Carbo and Oriole catcher Elbie Hendricks at a play at home plate in the first Series game, we ran into a wall of trouble. We learned one thing — not everybody dislikes umpires.

A majority opinion defending Burkhardt is best summed by the snote, "Obviously what Burkhardt was doing was what any good umpire would be doing — getting as close to the play as possible. I mean the play on the ball that bounced in front of the plate. It was just inches from being foul and had he not gotten in position to see the play he could not have called it correctly. As for the runner, Carbo, even his manager admits it was a stupid thing for him to have tried to come home.

"Name me any umpire who could have anticipated a man breaking for home when the catcher is standing right on the plate with the ball in his hand.

"Burkhardt did not interfere with Carbo. He interfered with Hendricks, the Baltimore catcher, who would have had a ridiculously easy out at the plate."

I still think Burkhardt was on the wrong side of the plate.

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### WARRIOR ON WARPATH

El Camino halfback Nick Orlandos sprints for short gain before confronting LBCC's Randy Wikert (21) and Preston Saddler. Another Viking defender, Mark Crutcher, moves in from rear.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

### BYERS, LABOSSIERE SCORE 2

# Kings Bump, Thump Seals

Right wing Mike Byers and center Gork Labossiere each scored two goals Saturday night as the Kings beat the California Golden Seals 6-1 in a National Hockey League match at the Forum.

It was the fourth consecutive setback for the winless Seals. The victory gave the Kings a 2-1 record.

Byers opened the scoring in the first period on a 40-foot slap shot from the left of seal goalie Gary Smith. Larry Mickey made it 2-0 in the 16th minute when he stole the puck from California defenseman Carol Vadnais while the Seals

had a manpower advantage. Mickey zipped in to score with a backhand shot.

The Kings added a pair of goals in the second period with Byers putting in Bob Berry's shot at 5:36 and center Eddie Joyal knocking in Lucien Grenier's rebound near the 18th minute.

King goalie Denis DeJordy lost a shutout in the last three minutes of the game when Seal right winger Tony Featherstone scored his first goal of the season from close range after DeJordy had blocked a 20-foot shot off the stick of Gary Crocena.

The other two King goals, both from Labossiere, came 20 seconds apart beginning at 5:20 of the final period.

"I said we'd come out checking and I think our performance speaks for itself," remarked a satisfied Larry Regan, relishing his first Forum success since both coach and general manager.

Bill Flett exemplified the Kings' aggressiveness. He slammed Cal's Norm Ferguson literally through the boards in the first period, prompting a delay as both the boards and Ferguson required first aid.

Ferguson was taken to

Daniel Freeman Hospital for X-rays after suffering a badly bruised shoulder.

"Our defensemen were standing up tonight," Regan lauded. "not backing up like they were against Boston. I consider this a four-point game. It's two we got and two they (the Seals) didn't. We've got to

### NHL Standings

East Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	4	0	0	8	15	6
Boston	3	0	0	6	20	5
New York	3	0	0	6	14	10
Philadelphia	2	3	0	4	15	16
Pittsburgh	2	2	0	4	12	11
Buffalo	1	4	0	2	13	23
Washington	1	4	0	2	13	23
Chicago	1	0	0	2	17	10
St. Louis	1	0	0	2	14	10
Philadelphia	1	0	0	2	14	10
Minnesota	1	2	0	2	7	7
Pittsburgh	0	2	1	1	3	4
Calgary	0	2	0	0	6	21

### Games Today

Boston at Vancouver.  
Detroit at New York.  
Toronto at Philadelphia.  
Minnesota at Detroit.  
Pittsburgh at Buffalo.  
St. Louis at Chicago.  
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.  
(Only games scheduled.)

do a job against the West Division if we are to be contenders."

Labossiere's two goals, 20 seconds apart in the third period, were the fastest pair in Kings' history.

Byers, the other two-goal man, was satisfied with his showing. "There's still a lot of competition on this team," he said. "We have to play all out because there's so many other guys waiting in the wings. I'm just like the others. I have to make the most of my opportunities."

### SEATTLE

1. Kings, 2. Flyers, 3. Penguins, 4. Bruins, 5. Rangers, 6. Devils, 7. Islanders, 8. Red Wings, 9. Blackhawks, 10. Sabres, 11. Stars, 12. Oilers, 13. Coyotes, 14. Sharks, 15. Ducks, 16. Panthers, 17. Capitals, 18. Penguins, 19. Flyers, 20. Rangers, 21. Devils, 22. Islanders, 23. Red Wings, 24. Blackhawks, 25. Sabres, 26. Stars, 27. Oilers, 28. Coyotes, 29. Sharks, 30. Ducks, 31. Panthers, 32. Capitals, 33. Penguins, 34. Flyers, 35. Rangers, 36. Devils, 37. Islanders, 38. Red Wings, 39. Blackhawks, 40. Sabres, 41. Stars, 42. Oilers, 43. Coyotes, 44. Sharks, 45. Ducks, 46. Panthers, 47. Capitals, 48. Penguins, 49. Flyers, 50. Rangers, 51. Devils, 52. Islanders, 53. Red Wings, 54. Blackhawks, 55. Sabres, 56. Stars, 57. Oilers, 58. Coyotes, 59. Sharks, 60. Ducks, 61. Panthers, 62. Capitals, 63. Penguins, 64. Flyers, 65. Rangers, 66. Devils, 67. Islanders, 68. Red Wings, 69. Blackhawks, 70. Sabres, 71. Stars, 72. Oilers, 73. Coyotes, 74. Sharks, 75. Ducks, 76. Panthers, 77. Capitals, 78. 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Ducks, 151. Panthers, 152. Capitals, 153. Penguins, 154. Flyers, 155. Rangers, 156. Devils, 157. Islanders, 158. Red Wings, 159. Blackhawks, 160. Sabres, 161. Stars, 162. Oilers, 163. Coyotes, 164. Sharks, 165. Ducks, 166. Panthers, 167. Capitals, 168. Penguins, 169. Flyers, 170. Rangers, 171. Devils, 172. Islanders, 173. Red Wings, 174. Blackhawks, 175. Sabres, 176. Stars, 177. Oilers, 178. Coyotes, 179. Sharks, 180. Ducks, 181. Panthers, 182. Capitals, 183. Penguins, 184. Flyers, 185. Rangers, 186. Devils, 187. Islanders, 188. Red Wings, 189. Blackhawks, 190. Sabres, 191. Stars, 192. Oilers, 193. Coyotes, 194. Sharks, 195. Ducks, 196. Panthers, 197. Capitals, 198. Penguins, 199. Flyers, 200. Rangers, 201. Devils, 202. Islanders, 203. Red Wings, 204. Blackhawks, 205. Sabres, 206. Stars, 207. Oilers, 208. Coyotes, 209. Sharks, 210. Ducks, 211. Panthers, 212. Capitals, 213. Penguins, 214. Flyers, 215. Rangers, 216. Devils, 217. Islanders, 218. Red Wings, 219. Blackhawks, 220. 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# DAVE LEWIS Angel With An Angel On His Shoulder

It is rather ironic that Tony Conigliaro should wind up in an Angel uniform.

It was during a game between the Red Sox and the Angels in Boston on Aug. 18, 1967, when it appeared the curtain had been rung down on one of baseball's most promising careers. Tony was struck in the left eye by a pitch delivered by Angel reliever Jack Hamilton.

Eye specialists regard his recovery a near miracle. They never thought he would be able to see well enough again to play baseball.

After resting all winter, Tony reported for spring training in March of 1968 hopeful the injury had not caused permanent damage.

He did pretty good for awhile, before the strain on his eyes became too great and forced him to leave the club a week before the season began. In his final game that spring he struck out four times.

Everyone assumed then that Conigliaro was all through as a ballplayer. Red Sox owner Tom Yawkey thought so, too. He paid Tony his full salary for the season and arranged through the commissioner's office to have 1968 count toward his pension.

Late that summer, though, Tony's eyesight began improving and he began to take batting practice occasionally.

After the season ended, he asked the Red Sox front office if he could try out as a pitcher in the Florida winter instructional league.

DESPITE A STRONG throwing arm, the pitching experiment was pretty much of a failure. But he began hitting the ball in both games and batting practice.

Thus, when last spring rolled around, Tony once again reported to the Red Sox camp, confident he could win back his outfield position.

There was still a great deal of skepticism concerning his future, but everyone in baseball was behind him.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn summed it up by saying, "A comeback by Tony would be good for all baseball."

Ted Williams said, "No one in baseball is rooting any harder for him than I am."

Tony insisted that he could see the ball without any trouble and proved it in one of the early exhibition games when he hit the ball hard against Tom Seaver and Nolan Ryan of the Mets.

Furthermore, he wasn't flinching nor bailing out on inside pitches.

But as April arrived and the opening game was only two weeks away, Tony had flattened out once more.

Then came the turning point in a game between the Red Sox and Cincinnati Reds in a strong Florida wind. It was agreed that the wind was blowing in from left so strong that no home runs would be hit over the fence in that field.

MEL QUEEN, WHO WILL BE ONE OF TONY'S new Angel teammates, was pitching for Cincy that day and he threw Conigliaro a low, inside fast ball which he later described as "a real good pitch."

Tony hit the ball on a soaring arc right into the teeth of the wind, yet it sailed over the fence with plenty of room to spare.

Halfway around the bases, Tony's face broke out into a big grin and when he returned to the dugout the entire Red Sox team greeted him as if he had just won the World Series.

It was the first homer Tony had hit since he belted one off Catfish Hunter of the A's 10 days before being accidentally beamed by Hamilton nearly 20 months before.

"I needed that one," Tony revealed later. "I was getting a little down."

Two days before he had struck out twice against Kansas City and the previous day had committed a two-base error.

He knew better than anyone else that doubt was gnawing he could make it back.

After hitting the home run, Tony was given the rest of the day off . . . and as he started towards the shower room, he yelled to his teammates, "see you in Fenway Park."

EXACTLY TWO WEEKS LATER, Tony started for the Sox against the Baltimore Orioles in the '69 opener in Fenway Park.

A record crowd of 35,341 gave him a tremendous standing ovation when he ran out to his position.

"I had goose pimples all over," he revealed. "I had a hard time holding back the tears. It's pretty tough to cry and hit at the same time."

A few innings later, Tony got another standing ovation . . . this time for batting in the winning run.

He went on to hit 20 home runs and collect 82 RBI to fashion the comeback story of the year and one of the most dramatic in baseball history. The past season he belted 36 home runs and delivered 116 RBI.

He joins a promising Angel lineup which now will have one of the deepest batting orders of long-hall threats in the major leagues — Jim Fregosi, Alex Johnson, Ken McMullen, Roger Repoz, Jim Spencer, etc.

Rival hurlers won't be able to pitch around any Angel batter now.

Whitworth, Carner Share Ladies' Lead

WACO, Tex. (UPI) — Leading money winner Kathy Whitworth fired a 5-under-par 67 Saturday to leap into a tie with first-round leader Jo Anne Carner at four-under 130s after 36 holes of the \$17,000 Quality Check'd Ladies Open.

# Tennessee Zeroes In on Tide

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Tennessee safety Tim Priest made three pass interceptions Saturday to lead the Vols to a 24-0 win over Alabama, the first time the Crimson Tide has been shut out in 115 games.

Tennessee intercepted eight passes.

In addition to the three by Priest, tying a Southeastern Conference record, linebacker Jackie Walker intercepted two, the first for a 22-yard touchdown and safety Bobby Majors, linebacker Jamie Rotella and cornerback Conrad Graham, got the others.

It was the fourth win of the season for the Vols and their 20-year-old head coach Bill Battle, who eight years ago was playing for Alabama's Bear Bryant as an offensive end. The win was Tennessee's fourth successive over the Tide and five out of the last six.

Alabama Tennessee  
Priest—Safety 1 run (Hunt kick)  
Tenn—McLeary 4 run (Hunt kick)  
Tenn—Hunt 25 pass interception (Hunt kick)  
A—44,947

First downs	25	12
Yards rushing	27	132
Yards passing	219	40
Return yardage	24-56	23-27
Passes	24-35	17-27
Punts	4	1
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	1	30

# Virginia's Comeback Nips Army

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) — Virginia's Cavaliers, who gave away 17 points in the first half with mistakes, capitalized on Army's first miscue for a come-from-behind touchdown in the last quarter and a 21-20 football victory that extended the Black Knights' losing streak to five games.

Army punter Ron Danhof fumbled on an attempted kick late in the third period and was downed on Virginia's 49 to set in motion a 51-yard drive in eight plays that pulled it out for the Cavaliers.

Fullback Gary Helman's five-yard run on the first play in the fourth quarter and Jim Carrington's third conversion pulled the Cavaliers' from behind for the second and last time before an overflow crowd of 29,100 — fourth largest in Virginia's history.

Virginia Army  
Army—FG Jensen 42  
Army—Wells 9 run (Carrington kick)  
UVA—Lacey 4 run (Carrington kick)  
UVA—Helman 2 run (Carrington kick)  
Army—Triplett 2 pass from Helman (Jensen kick)  
A—25,100

# Sophomore Tailback Leads Florida, 20-0

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Sophomore tailback Duane Doel ran for two touchdowns and caught an eight-yard pass from quarterback John Reeves for a third Saturday as Florida downed Richmond 20-0.

Richmond Florida  
Fla.—Doel 3 run (Franco kick)  
Fla.—Doel 8 pass from Reeves (kick failed)  
Fla.—Doel 1 run (Franco kick)  
A—13,240

# Two Quick Strikes Key Georgia Rout

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Quarterback Mike Cavan hit flanker Charles Whittemore with two touchdowns passes within a 26-second span, one of them a 65-yard bomb, and Buzy Rosenberg returned a punt 78 yards for another score Saturday as the Georgia Bulldogs routed Vanderbilt 37-3.

Georgia Vanderbilt  
Ga.—Smiley 7 run (Braswell kick)  
Ga.—FG Braswell 29  
Ga.—Whittemore 65 pass from Cavan (Braswell kick)  
Ga.—Whittemore 17 pass from Cavan (Braswell kick)  
Ga.—Rosenberg 78 punt return (kick failed)  
Ga.—Smiley 4 run (Braswell kick)  
A—53,241

# 51-Yard Field Goal Helps Duke Deliver

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Duke used two pass interceptions and three field goals, one a record 51-yarder by David Wright, to defeat North Carolina State 22-6 Saturday in an Atlantic Coast Conference football game.

Duke N.C. State  
NCS—FG Charlton 47  
Duke—Jones 1 run (Funch kick)  
NCS—FG Charlton 22  
Duke—FG Wright 51  
Duke—FG Funch 27  
Duke—FG Funch 22  
Duke—Jensry 3 run (kick failed)  
A—25,400

# Western Hockey

San Diego 6, Salt Lake 1, Portland 3, Denver 3 (tie). (Only games scheduled.)



# Maryland Upsets South Carolina, 21-15

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — Underdog Maryland capitalized on three South Carolina miscues — two in the fourth period — and slapped down the Gamecocks, 21-15, in an Atlantic Coast Conference football game Saturday.

Linebacker John Dyer, who fell on a blocked punt for one Maryland TD, also intercepted a Tommy Suggs' pass with 2:55 remaining to choke off a late bid by South Carolina.

The Gamecocks, 17-point favorites, scored on a 10-yard pass to Doug Hamrick with 3:13 to play and then got a chance to win when Carroll Jones recovered an on-side kick at the Maryland 49.

South Carolina  
SC—Mitchell 37 pass from Sugas (Dyer kick)  
Md.—Dyer blocked punt, recovered in end zone (Sontowski kick)  
Md.—Thomas 10 pass (Sontowski kick)  
SC—Hamrick 10 pass from Sugas (Hamrick kick)  
A—15,400

# 6TH BRUIN THRILLER

# Prothro: 'Nice to Win Like This.. Know How They Feel'

BERKELEY — "I don't know how many more of these finishes I'm going to be able to take," declared Tommy Prothro after his UCLA Bruins had nipped California in the final four seconds.

"But it sure is nice to win one like this. My heart goes out to Cal and Bill Wilsey. I know how they feel. We just lost two similar games."

"The way we've been playing our games this season, we ought to charge more money for the tickets. I can't think of any team offhand which ever has played as many games in one season as exciting as the six we've played so far this year. Every one of them has gone right down the wire."

"That last play (Dummit's three-yard touchdown run) was a bootleg run-pass option to the right. We sent it in from the bench. Dennis couldn't find an open receiver, so I'm rather glad he did what he did," Prothro smiled.

Explaining the winning play, Dummit revealed that the lane opened up for him to run when the linebacker picked up his primary receiver on the play, Rick Wilkes.

"Rick was the receiver on the right side," Dummit said. "If their linebacker came up, I would pass. If he dropped off, I'd run. When I saw him take Rick, I figured I had a good chance to get in there."

"I could see guys on the left and knew they couldn't get to me. The only thing I was worried about is that I might be caught from behind."

"I wish there had been a stopwatch on me when I shifted into high gear," Dennis laughed. "I was moving as fast as I've ever run in my life."

He belted three of his own school records by attempting 51 passes, completing 25 and handling the ball a total of 58 times. His previous marks were 43, 21, and 58.

He also passed for one TD to tie Paul Cameron's career touchdown mark of 25 and is now only 30 completions shy of Heisman Trophy winner Gary Babin's career record of 243.

Cal coach Ray Wilsey was understandably shaken up . . . "not for myself, although it hurts," he quickly explained. "But I feel real bad about our kids. We feel we should have won. They played their hearts out, but didn't quite make it."

Prothro met the questioning headon about the two interference calls leading up to the winning touchdown.

"The officials are not wrong on their interference calls," he said.

Wilsey declared, "There are a lot of things a person could say about the officiating. 'The results obviously were bad for us, but it is not my prerogative to comment on the officiating in the first place. Secondly, I probably was in the worst position to see the plays, anyway.'"

—DAVE LEWIS



HE 'BEARLY' MISSED IT

Cal defender Andy Anderson came close, but that's all, to an interception Saturday against UCLA. With Bruin receiver Brad Lyman down and out, Anderson lunged at Dennis Dummit's throw but couldn't hang on. Neither could the Bears, who fell, 24-21, in final seconds.

—AP Wirephoto

# UCLA NIPS CAL, 24-21--

(Continued From Page S-1)

death blow to UCLA's hopes, especially when the Bears were able to use up the 27.

But Dummit had pulled out the Northwestern game in a similar situation . . . and did it again this time.

It will go down in the books as passing interference against Cal on that fourth-down play which gave the Bruins a first down on the Bear nine-yard line with just 23 seconds left.

However, Dummit's pass to Lyman was so perfect that Dave Lawson was unable to keep from committing interference trying to break it up.

After an incomplete pass, Cal was called for pass interference once again — this time on the three-yard line when Anderson held up Wilkes.

Then came the climactic seconds of a wild and woolly afternoon.

UCLA had a first down on the three, but with only 13 seconds on the clock, there was time for only one play, maybe two at most.

It was "run for daylight" as soon as Dennis spotted the corner linebacker peel off to cover a potential receiver, and Dennis managed to reach the goal line just as a Cal tackler nailed him.

It was one of those "nervous" games from start to finish, one packed with brilliant plays on both sides as well as some highly unusual officiating.

In the second quarter, Cal's Randy Wersching booted a field goal from the 17, but UCLA was off-side and the Bears elected to pass up the three points and take the penalty, which should have made it fourth-and-one on the five.

However, when the referee placed the ball on the five, he signalled a first down and two plays later, the Bears took a 14-3 lead on Todd's one-yard plunge.

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With only 37 seconds showing on the clock, the Bruins were faced with a fourth-and-13 situation on the 27.

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# How They Scored

UCLA Cal  
FIRST QUARTER  
0-6 Todd (10-yard pass from Dummit) 6:20  
1-14 Wersching (kick) 7:10  
3-7 Barnes (30-yard field goal) 12:16  
SECOND QUARTER  
3-13 Todd (1-yard plunge) 6:55  
3-14 Wersching (kick) 7:05  
10-14 Barnes (kick) 8:45  
THIRD QUARTER  
16-14 Manning (12-yard pass from Dummit) 14:07  
16-14 Dummit (34-yard run for 2nd conversion) 14:47  
16-20 Delano (35-yard pass from Dummit) 16:00  
16-21 Wersching (kick) 16:00  
24-21 Dummit (3-yard run) 14:55  
an extra two minutes on the clock when Penhall, on third-and-seven from the 20, raced 13 yards on a keeper for a first down on the 33.

However, the Bruins finally forced Cal to punt and Steve Curtis came through with a beautiful kick of 46 net yards to UCLA's 15.

There was only 2:40 remaining as the Bruins launched their breathless winning drive.

Dummit quickly hit Reggie Echols on successive passes of 13, 14 and eight yards out to the midfield stripe and followed with a 13-yarder to Wilkes for a first down on the Cal 37.

By now there was just 1:42 remaining and tension building with each tick of the scoreboard clock.

It looked like the issue had been settled on the next play when Dummit hurled a perfect bomb to Echols on the two-yard line . . . but then groans came from 3,200 UCLA fans who had journeyed north when the ball slipped right through the sophomore flanker's arms.

Dennis came right back, hitting Wilkes for a first down at the 24 with 1:20 to go.

There still was time, especially when Lyman grabbed an 11-yard toss on the next play. But the play that would have given UCLA a first down on the 13 was nullified when the Bruins were assessed a 15-yard penalty for holding, which set them back to the 39.

That appeared to be the backbreaker and produced a sudden death situation for UCLA a few seconds later.

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24-21 Dummit (3-yard run) 14:55  
an extra two minutes on the clock when Penhall, on third-and-seven from the 20, raced 13 yards on a keeper for a first down on the 33.

However, the Bruins finally forced Cal to punt and Steve Curtis came through with a beautiful kick of 46 net yards to UCLA's 15.

There was only 2:40 remaining as the Bruins launched their breathless winning drive.

Dummit quickly hit Reggie Echols on successive passes of 13, 14 and eight yards out to the midfield stripe and followed with a 13-yarder to Wilkes for a first down on the Cal 37.

By now there was just 1:42 remaining and tension building with each tick of the scoreboard clock.

It looked like the issue had been settled on the next play when Dummit hurled a perfect bomb to Echols on the two-yard line . . . but then groans came from 3,200 UCLA fans who had journeyed north when the ball slipped right through the sophomore flanker's arms.

Dennis came right back, hitting Wilkes for a first down at the 24 with 1:20 to go.

There still was time, especially when Lyman grabbed an 11-yard toss on the next play. But the play that would have given UCLA a first down on the 13 was nullified when the Bruins were assessed a 15-yard penalty for holding, which set them back to the 39.

That appeared to be the backbreaker and produced a sudden death situation for UCLA a few seconds later.

UCLA Cal  
FIRST QUARTER  
0-6 Todd (10-yard pass from Dummit) 6:20  
1-14 Wersching (kick) 7:10  
3-7 Barnes (30-yard field goal) 12:16  
SECOND QUARTER  
3-13 Todd (1-yard plunge) 6:55  
3-14 Wersching (kick) 7:05  
10-14 Barnes (kick) 8:45  
THIRD QUARTER  
16-14 Manning (12-yard pass from Dummit) 14:07  
16-14 Dummit (34-yard run for 2nd conversion) 14:47  
16-20 Delano (35-yard pass from Dummit) 16:00  
16-21 Wersching (kick) 16:00  
24-21 Dummit (3-yard run) 14:55  
an extra two minutes on the clock when Penhall, on third-and-seven from the 20, raced 13 yards on a keeper for a first down on the 33.

# Oregon Pastes Vandals, 49-13

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Flashy junior halfback Bobby Moore caught one of quarterback Dan Fouts' four touchdown passes and ran for another six-pointer Saturday to become Oregon's leading all-time scorer as the Ducks routed Idaho, 49-13, in a non-conference football game.

Moore, a 218-pounder who was an all-Pacific-8 split end as a sophomore, caught a 19-yard touchdown pass in the first period, and scored on a six-yard run in the second period.

The two touchdowns gave him 146 points only midway through his college career, breaking the old Oregon record of 141 set by Mel Renfro during three seasons in the 1960s.

Fouts, a sophomore, tied a school record with his four touchdown passes. Fouts, hit 17 of 21 passes for 250 yards. Moore, who played little in the second half, gained 92 yards in 16 carries.

Idaho Oregon	9	21	13	49
Ore—Moore 19 pass from Fouts (Woody kick)				
Ore—Moore 6 run (Woody kick)				
Ore—Newland 42 pass from Fouts (Woody kick)				
Ore—Glass 13 pass from Fouts (Woody kick)				
Ore—Newland 28 pass from Fouts (Woody kick)				
Ore—Fouts 31 pass from Wynn (Woody kick)				
Ore—Moore 19 pass from Fouts (Woody kick)				
Ore—Winn 6 run (Woody kick)				
Idaho—Newland 34 pass from Panci and (kick failed)				
A—20,300				
First downs	Idaho	Oregon		
Rushing yardage	17	156		
Passing yardage	250	127		
Return yardage	172	174		
Passes	24-35	23-30		
Punts	6-23	1-6		
Fumbles lost	2	2		
Yards penalized	74	98		

# Pacific Thrashes Santa Clara, 47-23

STOCKTON (UPI) — Quarterback John Read passed for 321 yards — setting a school single game record — and four touchdowns as he led University of the Pacific to a 47-23 football drubbing of Santa Clara before a 16,100 homecoming crowd Saturday.

Santa Clara Pacific	7	8	23	47
Pac—Read 3 run (Pash kick)				
Pac—Read 3 run (Pash kick)				
Pac—Breyer 17 pass from Read (Pash kick)				
Pac—Fg Pash 33				
Pac—Breyer 3 pass from Lebaron (Pash kick)				
Pac—Jackson 26 pass from Read (Pash kick)				
Pac—Breyer 3 pass from Lebaron (Winnigan pass from Lebaron)				
Pac—Malins 5 pass from Read (Pash kick)				
Pac—Cixon 74 pass from Read (Pash kick)				
Pac—Malins 10 pass from Lebaron (Rooney pass from Lebaron)				
A—16,100				
First downs	Santa Clara	Pacific		
Rushing yardage	17	154		
Passing yardage	125	321		
Return yardage	22-43	20-32		
Punts	10-42	4-42		
Fumbles lost	2	0		
Yards penalized	78	40		

# Sun Devils Romp Over BYU, 27-3

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Steve Holden returned a first period punt 94 yards for a touchdown and J. D. Hill rambled 69 yards for a fourth period score as powerful Arizona State remained undefeated with a 27-3 victory over Brigham Young Saturday.

Arizona State BYU	7	10	0	27
ASU—Holden 94 punt return (Eksstrand kick)				
ASU—FG Lijewski 38				
ASU—Hill 69 yard pass interception (Eksstrand kick)				
ASU—Hill 69 yard pass interception (Eksstrand kick)				
ASU—Hill 69 yard pass interception (Eksstrand kick)				
A—17,242				
First downs	Arizona State	BYU		
Rushing yardage	15	12		
Passing yardage	17	12		
Return yardage	22-43	20-32		
Punts	10-42	4-42		
Fumbles lost	2	0		
Yards penalized	78	40		

# New Mexico Slips Past State, 24-17

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Jay Morrison's 59-yard touchdown run on a pass interception late in the fourth quarter gave favored New Mexico a tight 24-17 victory Saturday over New Mexico State.

30	It was "run for day-	storing kick)
LA	light" as soon as Dennis	NMS—Alfred 7 run (McCTeer kick)
18	spotted the corner line-	UNM—Henry 59 run (Hartshorn kick)
19	backer peel off to cover a	NMS—James 1 run (McCTeer kick)
46	potential receiver, and	UNM—McMullen 59 pass interception
166	Dennis managed to reach	(Hartshorn kick)
28	the goal line just as a Cal	A-17,842.
138	tackler nailed him.	
510		
25		
97		
6		

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**McALISTER**



# Rams 8-Point Choice to Tumble Packers

By AL LARSON  
Staff Writer

GREEN BAY — Bart Starr has quarterbacked Green Bay teams that won everything and teams that

## LARSON'S LINE:

Rams 17, Packers 14

won practically nothing. Winning, he says, is better. "After you've won a championship, even second place is no fun," said Starr Saturday after the Packers had conducted their final workout for today's game with the Rams at Lambeau Field.

STARR, who for 11 seasons was Starr's No. 1 pass catcher, retired as a

comparisons

player last year to become offensive end coach with the Rams.

Will Dowler's knowledge of your play calling have an effect on the game?

"I think the biggest contribution Boyd will make will be his knowledge of what we like to do with our passing game, not my play calling," said Starr. "I'm sure both of us will be playing a guessing game during the afternoon."

Asked to evaluate all of the Packer championship teams he's played on is there one team that stands out above the others?

"It's difficult to evaluate. Each team is unique because of different problems it's had to overcome," said Starr. "Perhaps some of our teams did not have the best record but still won. If I had to single out one team perhaps it's the 1962 team."

Coupled with the testimonial, a visit by President

★ ★ ★

## TELEVISION ROSTERS

Channel 2, 11 a.m.

RAMS	
10 Sweetland, QB	35 Baughman, LB
11 Tucker, WR	40 Vickers, G
12 Phillips, RB	41 Saut, C
13 Garrison, QB	42 Mack, G
14 McCall, RB	43 Pollock, LB
15 McCall, RB	44 Johnson, T
16 McCall, RB	45 Johnson, T
17 McCall, RB	46 Johnson, T
18 McCall, RB	47 Johnson, T
19 McCall, RB	48 Johnson, T
20 McCall, RB	49 Johnson, T
21 McCall, RB	50 Johnson, T
22 McCall, RB	51 Johnson, T
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71 McCall, RB	100 Johnson, T

PACKERS	
10 Patrick, QB	35 Baughman, LB
11 Tucker, WR	40 Vickers, G
12 Phillips, RB	41 Saut, C
13 Garrison, QB	42 Mack, G
14 McCall, RB	43 Pollock, LB
15 McCall, RB	44 Johnson, T
16 McCall, RB	45 Johnson, T
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## Computer (0-4)

## Will Try Again

NEW YORK (UPI) — A computer loaded with information on four National Football League teams in action today picks the Baltimore Colts to down the New York Jets, 24-16, and the Minnesota Vikings over the Dallas Cowboys, 13-10.

The two games were pre-played from computer information on radio's "NFL computerized game of the week" Saturday night.

In four previous picks, the computer is 0-4, but operators insist it has been closer to the actual point spread than the oddsmakers predicted.

dent Nixon, appreciation day and the fact the Packers are tied for the league lead, have you ever had a bigger emotional week?

"The biggest thing I have to guard against is the distractions," Starr said. "I've been as high or keyed up more for championship games. With the phone ringing constantly this week, it's been difficult not to get distracted."

At 36, Starr looks much the same as he always has the innocent, country-boy face above the lean body. He retains the values of his youth talking of his duties to his teammates and the fans.

During the season, he employs a secretary to answer the fan mail he gets and he sends out autographed pictures to any that ask. Plenty do.

His own boys, Bart Jr., 13, and Bret, 6, are at least partially responsible for Starr still playing.

"Bart has been watching

me play since he was six," said Starr, "but this is the first year Bret has seen me. We had set six as the age for him to start going."

"Two years ago, after coach Lombardi left, I seriously considered retiring and I asked Bart what he thought about it. All of a sudden, he really piddled up. I asked him what was wrong and he said, 'If you quit now, Bret will never see you play.'"

Remember how the Baltimore Colts looked forward to gaining some measure of revenge against the New York Jets after the Jets beat them in the 1968 Super Bowl?

Well, Baltimore gets its chance today, but it just won't seem the same. Instead of playing the Super Bowl champions, the Colts will be facing an injury-riddled team to get out of the Eastern Division cellar in the American Conference of the National Football League.

Baltimore comes to Shea Stadium tied atop the division with Miami at 3-1, while the Jets are saddled with a 1-3 mark that puts them in a tie with Boston and Buffalo.

Rhinos, Razorbacks Play Benefit Today

The Orange County Rhinos meet the Fullerton Razorbacks in a benefit semi-professional football game today at La Palma Stadium at Anaheim at 1.

Profits go to the psychiatric children's ward of Orange County Hospital.

UNITAS

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# Vikings Haven't Missed Kapp

By RUD GOODE

Last year's Minnesota Vikings were the best balanced pro football team in the NFL. They scored almost three points for every one they gave up.

On defense, for example, the Purple Gang led the league, allowing only 3.2 yards per rush. Opposition runners needed a password to get through their defensive line.

The 1970 Vikings, without Joe Kapp, still lead the NFL on offensive-defensive balance. Through the first four games, Minnesota scored 394 points for every one the defense allowed.

The Sports Computer's Univac analysis of pro foot-

ball finds that this balance between offense and defense predicts a team's standing at season's end with 95 per cent accuracy. Here are the balance figures for the NFL's first four games

NFC West		AFC West	
RAMS	Balance 2.73	DENVER	Balance 1.27
SAN FRANCISCO	2.34	KANSAS CITY	1.03
ATLANTA	2.34	OAKLAND	.75
NEW ORLEANS	.26	SAN DIEGO	.75
NFC Central		AFC Central	
MINNESOTA	Balance 3.77	CLEVELAND	Balance 1.29
DETROIT	2.42	HOUSTON	1.69
CHICAGO	.89	PITTSBURGH	.83
GREEN BAY	.67	CINCINNATI	.70
NFC East		AFC East	
DALLAS	Balance 1.25	MIAMI	Balance 1.37
WASHINGTON	1.16	BALTIMORE	.93
ST. LOUIS	1.12	N.Y. JETS	.84
N.Y. GIANTS	.74	BOSTON	.78
PHILADELPHIA	.67	BUFFALO	.53

## Computer Picks

Rams 9 over Green Bay.  
Denver 1 over Atlanta.  
New York Jets 1 over Baltimore.  
Minnesota 6 over Dallas.  
Detroit 3 over Cleveland.  
Kansas City 10 over Cincinnati.  
Miami 10 over Buffalo.  
San Francisco 14 over New Orleans.  
New York Giants vs. Boston — tie.  
St. Louis 6 over Philadelphia.  
San Diego 1 over Chicago.  
Oakland 7 over Washington.

# Colts vs. Jets: Somehow, It's Not the Same Now

Associated Press

Remember how the Baltimore Colts looked forward to gaining some measure of revenge against the New York Jets after the Jets beat them in the 1968 Super Bowl?

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UNITAS

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Firestone Champion FULL 4-PLY NYLON CORD

**Chevy IIs, Comets, Corvairs, Darts, Falcons & Valiants**

**\$10.95**

6.50-13  
Tubless  
Blackwalls

Plus \$1.78 Fed. Excise tax and tire off your car.

Whitewalls add \$3.00

**Chevelles, Camaros, Cougars, Fairlanes, Plymouths, Rebels**

**\$15.70**

7.35-14  
Tubless  
Blackwalls

Plus \$2.04 Fed. Excise tax and tire off your car.

Whitewalls add \$3.00

**Chevrolets, Dodges, Mercurys, Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs, T-Birds**

**\$18.85**

8.25-14 or  
8.15-15  
Tubless  
Blackwalls

Plus \$2.33 or \$2.35 Fed. Ex. tax and tire off your car.

Whitewalls add \$3.00

**3 WAYS TO CHARGE**

Firestone  
Master Charge  
BankAmericard

**Volkswagens**

**\$15.70**

5.60-15  
Tubless  
Blackwalls

Plus \$1.75 Fed. Excise tax and tire off your car.

Whitewalls add \$3.00

**Chevrolets, F-85s, Fords, Plymouths, Specials, Tempests**

**\$16.75**

7.75-14 or  
7.75-15  
Tubless  
Blackwalls

Plus \$2.17 or \$2.19 Fed. Ex. tax and tire off your car.

Whitewalls add \$3.00

**Buicks, Chryslers, Dodges, Mercurys, Olds, Pontiacs**

**\$20.95**

8.55-14 or  
8.45-15  
Tubless  
Blackwalls

Plus \$2.53 Fed. Excise tax and tire off your car.

Whitewalls add \$3.00

## Firestone Strato-Streak® TIRE SALE

SAVE \$10.00 TO \$14.50 per pair on our popular FULL 4-PLY NYLON CORD WIDE "78" SERIES TIRE

- Built wider and lower for easy handling under all driving conditions
- Full 4-ply construction with specially processed nylon cord for extra strength
- Specially engineered to put the entire tread width in contact with the road surface for better traction and extra long mileage

BLACK WALLS		WHITE WALLS	
Size	Price	Size	Price
2 for \$56.00	\$10.00	2 for \$63.00	\$11.00
2 for \$59.50	\$10.50	2 for \$67.00	\$12.00
2 for \$65.50	\$11.50	2 for \$73.00	\$13.00
2 for \$71.50	\$12.50	2 for \$80.50	\$14.50

Prices PLUS taxes and 2 tires off your car.

All comparisons relate to previous Firestone Safety Champion tires.

Priced as shown at Firestone Stores. Competitively priced at Firestone Dealers and at all service stations displaying the Firestone sign

### DRIVE IN TO

# Firestone

## FOR DEPENDABLE CAR SERVICE

10-POINT BRAKE OVERHAUL

Not just a reline...we do all this—

1. Replace brake lining on all 4 wheels
2. Are lining for perfect contact with drums
3. Rebuild all 4 wheel cylinders
4. Turn and true brake drums
5. Inspect master cylinder
6. Repack front wheel bearings (grease seals only if needed)
7. Inspect brake hoses
8. Inspect brake shoe return springs
9. Add super heavy duty brake fluid
10. Road test car

**\$44.88**

Disc brakes excluded.

Most Fords, Plymouths, Chevrolets, American compacts light trucks. Others slightly higher.

### COUPON OFFER

## Firestone Motor King BATTERY

An excellent battery. Fits most 12-volt cars.

**\$15.88**

Exchange

MK-22 MK-24F

Coupon expires October 31, 1970

### COUPON OFFER

## Wheel Balance

Precision wheel balancing performed by experts.

**49¢**

Per Wheel

Coupon expires October 31, 1970

### 8 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU!!

LONG BEACH  
1181 E. Pacific Cal.  
Hwy.  
591-5634

LONG BEACH  
7th and Locust  
HE 6-8229

LONG BEACH  
1855 Lakewood Blvd.  
(at the Harbor Center)  
597-8851

SAN PEDRO  
837 S. Pacific  
547-3395

LAKEWOOD CTR.  
5253 Graywood Ave.  
ME 0 6241

PARAMOUNT  
7877 Rosecrans  
630 3149

BELLFLOWER  
17449 Bellflower Blvd.  
7-1713

LONG BEACH  
Lynd-Talin Tire Co.  
3000 Cherry Ave.  
GA 6-5557  
George Talin, Pres.



THE 'EYES' HAVE IT

Ruben Olivares' eye is examined between rounds (left photo) of Friday night's world bantamweight title bout with Chucho Cas-



tillo at Forum. Castillo was awarded title (right) with 14th round TKO victory when fight was halted because of cut to Olivares.

—AP Wirephotos

## 'FLAME' FLICKERING; MAY BLAZE TODAY

WENDOVER, Utah (AP) — Repairs on the Blue Flame rocket car were being completed sooner than expected Saturday and the car was being readied at the Bonneville Salt Flats for another shot at the world land speed record, possibly today.

Driver Gary Gabelich, 30, of Long Beach, said the repairs had been expected to take until Monday.

Gabelich came close to the 601 mph record of Craig Breedlove Thursday but a seal on a hydrogen peroxide valve broke and the chemical spewed onto the Blue Flame's hood, sending heavy black smoke billowing.

Gabelich had made a run of slightly better than 600 mph some 30 minutes earlier and the car had been refueled for the return run required under U.S. Auto Club rules.

## NHL GOALS COME IN PAIRS

### Cournoyer Gets 2 More, Montreal Stings Hawks

Combined News Services  
Yvon Cournoyer is rapidly gaining a reputation as a two-timer.

The swift Montreal Canadian forward enjoyed his third consecutive two-goal game Saturday night as the undefeated Canadiens blitzed Chicago, 6-2, and ran their National Hockey League record to 4-0.

Cournoyer had plenty of

company. Teammate Pete Mahovlich also scored twice while Rod Gilbert and Walt Tkaczuk did likewise in New York's 6-2 romp over Toronto, and Red Berenson collected a pair as St. Louis riddled the punchless Buffalo Sabres, 4-1.

In other games, Tom Webster's goal with 3½ minutes remaining allowed the Detroit Red Wings to

shade Minnesota, 3-2, while Pittsburgh and Philadelphia played to a scoreless tie.

Cournoyer's two goals gave him a league leading six for the season, a figure matched by Berenson.

St. Louis completely outplayed the Sabres, whose only consolation was Reg Fleming's goal in the third period which ended a Buffalo scoring drought of 174 minutes.

Buffalo, playing without veterans Phil Goyette and Donnie Marshall who announced their retirements Friday, has seen netminder Roger Crozier peppered with 144 shots in its last three games.

Pittsburgh was forced to settle for a tie when an apparent third period goal by Keith McCreary was disallowed by referee Art Skov who ruled the puck did not enter the net.

## Smith, Osborne Gain Net Final

PHOENIX (UPI) — Second-seeded Stan Smith and unranked Jim Osborne won two-set matches Saturday to move into today's finals of the \$25,000 Thunderbird Tennis Open.

Smith, from Pasadena, whipped France's Bob Carmichael, seeded third, 6-3, 6-2. Osborne downed Barry McKay, 6-4, 6-3. McKay earlier had ousted top-seeded Arthur Ashe in the second round.

Carmichael and McKay will meet this morning to decide third and fourth-place money.

## Pro Grid Briefs

Cardinals — Placed linebacker Rocky Rosema on injured reserve and will miss the remainder of the season. Also announced that wide receiver Dave Williams reinforced his left ankle and is a questionable starter.

Bears — Activated running back Ronnie Bull to replace Gale Sayers.

## 49er Water Polo Team Wins, 10-9

Steve Wagner netted five goals, leading Cal State Long Beach to a 10-9 Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. water polo victory over San Jose State Saturday night.

The 49ers are 7-3 on the season and 2-1 in conference action.

San Jose St. (9)	Cal State (10)
Reynolds (1)	Drent (1)
Allrich (1)	L.G. (1)
Delcher (1)	Oliver (1)
Bell (1)	Swisher (1)
Jackson (1)	Okumura (3)
Monson (4)	CF (1)
Borio (1)	IF (1)
	Shoop (1)
	Wagner (5)

## Lions Drag Results

Top Gas—Sam Davis (Los Angeles) 7.97, 166.96.  
Fuel—Lorne Cook (Salacov) 7.06, 185.05.  
A—1.640.

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## THIRD FIGHT EXPECTED

# Castillo Claims Right Hand, Not Head Slashed Olivares

Twice in the past two years Jesus (Chucho) Castillo failed in attempts to win the bantamweight championship of the world.

The 26-year-old Castillo succeeded in his third attempt to become king of the 118-pound boxers.

Castillo lifted the crown from Ruben Olivares, a 22-year-old dubbed "the kid with the happy face," at the Forum Friday night.

The happy face Saturday belonged to Castillo. Ruben's features were in a sad state of repair.

Castillo busted open Olivares' left eyelid in the first of their scheduled 15-round rematch.

Referee Dick Young said it was an accidental butt. So did the Olivares camp.

Castillo said no, it was a right hand that did it.

In any event, the referee, on the ring doctor's order, stopped the fight after two minutes, 27 seconds of the 14th round.

There were 16,007 fans who paid \$215,902 on hand in the Forum. They seemed about divided in support of the two boxers from Mexico City, both weighing 118 pounds.

There will be a third fight. Promoter George Parnassus said it could be in Los Angeles, Mexico City or Chicago.

The bloody struggle was viewed on closed circuit television in Mexico City and Chicago.

"No sooner was the fight over than I got phone calls from both cities," said Parnassus.

The fight was almost a carbon copy of their first meeting in the Forum last April when Olivares won a unanimous decision.

Castillo is something of a personality contrast to Ruben. Olivares is a swinging guy. He never takes a fight seriously.

Not so Chucho. He is moody and withdrawn before a fight. He spends much of his time alone in his

hotel room. Chucho is married, the father of a son, and what hobbies he has are fishing and soccer.

His main occupation: professional full-time boxer.

He lost in a riot-torn split decision to the former champion, Lionel Rose, in the Forum in 1968. Then to Ruben.

The third try was something else.

## ABA Standings

	East Division	West Division
Virginia	1 1,000	1 1,000
Kentucky	2 800	2 800
Pittsburgh	3 500	3 500
New York	4 400	4 400
Florida	5 300	5 300
Carolina	6 200	6 200
Indiana	7 100	7 100
Utah	8 0	8 0
Texas	9 0	9 0
Atlanta	10 0	10 0
Denver	11 0	11 0

Games Today  
Kentucky vs. Carolina at Raleigh  
Virginia at New York  
Miami at Pittsburgh  
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E78-14	\$23.50	\$18.95	\$26.85	\$21.95	\$2.25
F78-14	\$24.50	\$22.41	\$28.25	\$25.41	\$2.44
G78-14	\$27.30	\$24.57	\$30.65	\$27.57	\$2.60
H78-14	\$29.90	\$26.91	\$33.25	\$29.91	\$2.80
J78-14	\$33.90	\$30.51	\$37.25	\$33.51	\$3.01
560-15	\$22.00	\$19.80	\$25.35	\$22.80	\$1.75
F78-15	\$24.90	\$22.41	\$28.25	\$25.41	\$2.40
G78-15	\$27.30	\$24.57	\$30.65	\$27.57	\$2.60
H78-15	\$29.90	\$26.91	\$33.25	\$29.91	\$2.80
900-15	\$35.90	\$32.31	\$39.25	\$35.31	\$2.87

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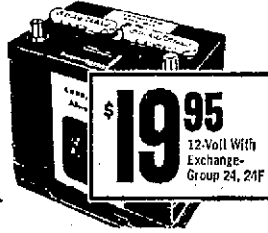
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# New Supporting Cast for Trapp This Season

By JIM McCORMACK  
Staff Writer

A cursory glance paints a dark picture — five of the top six performers on a 23-5 team are gone.

Until one looks closer, it is difficult to understand why Cal State Long Beach basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian finds it so easy to smile.

Tarkanian did lose a lot from a team which reached the NCAA Western Regionals — Billy Jankins, Sam Robinson, Shawn Johnson, Ray Gritton and Arthur Montgomery — but he has more than adequate replacements.

The nucleus of his third 49er team is 6-foot-8 senior George Trapp — the team and Pacific Coast Athletic Assn.'s most valuable player last year and an all-coast selection.

Trapp led the team in scoring (16.2), field goal percentage (.526) and was the No. 2 rebounder (7.2) as the 49ers climbed as high as 15th in national ratings before losing to eventual NCAA champion UCLA and Santa Clara in the regional tournament.

It was the first NCAA appearance for the 49ers, who entered the playoffs with a 20-game winning streak, longest in the nation.

The athletes Tarkanian expects to fill those holes include forward Chuck Terry, California junior college player of the year last year at Long Beach City College; Ed Ratleff, who led the nation's freshmen in scoring (39.7) and rebounding (26.5) as a 49er rookie last season; and Bob Lynn, a letterman and all-conference choice two years ago for the 49ers.

"We have the potential to be an outstanding team," declares Tarkanian. "This team probably won't be as quick as that team but it should be much stronger. But, our schedule is much tougher, too."

Tarkanian has six weeks to put it all together before the 49ers open their season

on Tuesday, Dec. 1 at the University of Kansas.

Three starting positions are already filled — Trapp and the 6-6 Terry will be Tarkanian's top forwards while the 6-6 Ratleff has one of the guard positions secured — for the next three years.

Lynn and letterman Dave McLucas are vying for the center position. McLucas, 6-8, was the team's No. 3 rebounder last year. Lynn, currently slowed by a torn thigh muscle, was ill and missed

last season after starting for the 49ers two years ago and earning second team all-conference honors as a sophomore.

Lynn played at 6-8, 225 pounds two years ago, but has matured to 6-9½, 255 pounds.

Finding the second guard is Tarkanian's biggest problem. He has five candidates — lettermen Bernard Williams, Dwight Taylor and Tap Nixon, sophomore Roy Miller and Long Beach City College transfer Tom Motley.

## ★ ★ ★ 49er Basketball Roster

Player, Home Town	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Age	Class
Tap Nixon, Newark, N. J.	G	6-11	176	27	Sr.
Eric McWilliams, Pasadena	F	6-7	195	20	Jr.
Bernard Williams, Detroit, Mich.	G	6-3	200	21	Sr.
Rich Ewasky, Long Beach	F	6-5	195	20	Jr.
Dwight Taylor, Compton	F	6-2	178	20	Jr.
George Trapp, Monrovia	F	6-8½	215	21	Sr.
Chuck Terry, Long Beach	F	6-6	210	19	Jr.
Roy Miller, Huntington Beach	G	6-2	195	19	Soph.
Dave McLucas, Oxnard	C	6-8	200	21	Sr.
Ed Ratleff, Columbus, Ohio	G	6-6	190	20	Soph.
Tom Motley, Long Beach	G	6-2	185	20	Jr.
Bob Sullivan, Palms Verdes	F	6-3	195	22	Sr.
Steve Rindomekkin, Ball Gardens	A	6-6	190	20	Soph.
Bob Lynn, Palms Verdes	C	6-9	255	21	Jr.

— Letterman.

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## NEXT WEEK'S FOOTBALL

Pacific Coast  
Stanford at UCLA, night.  
USC at Oregon.  
Washington State at California.  
Washington State at Oregon State.  
San Jose State at Pacific, night.  
Portland State vs. Idaho at Pullman, Wash.  
Rocky Mountain  
Boston College at Air Force.  
Utah State at Brigham Young.  
Arizona at Utah.  
New Mexico at Wyoming.  
East  
Penn State at Army.  
Columbia at Oregon.  
Rutgers at Columbia.  
Yale at Cornell.  
Dartmouth at Harvard.  
Princeton at Penn.  
Miami, Fla. at Pitt.  
Navy at Syracuse.  
Holy Cross at Villanova.  
Colorado State at West Virginia.  
South  
Louisiana State at Auburn.  
Duke at Clemson.  
Tulane at Georgia Tech.  
Georgia at Kentucky, night.  
North Carolina State vs. Maryland at Norfolk, Va.  
Southern Mississippi at Missouri State.  
Florida State at South Carolina, night.  
Florida at Tennessee.  
Mississippi at Vanderbilt, night.  
William & Mary at Virginia.  
North Carolina at Wake Forest.  
Midwest  
Ohio State at Illinois.  
Wisconsin at Indiana.  
Iowa State at Kansas.  
Texas at Kent State.  
Bowling Green at Miami, Ohio.  
Tennessee at Michigan.  
Iowa at Michigan State.  
Colorado at Missouri.  
Oklahoma State at Nebraska.  
Purdue at Northwestern.  
Kansas State at Oklahoma.  
Southwest  
Vincennes State vs. Arkansas at Little Rock, night.  
Texas A&M at Baylor, night.  
Alabama at Houston.  
Memphis State at North Texas State, night.  
Texas at Rice, night.  
Southern Methodist at Texas Tech.  
Arizona State at Texas-Est. Paso, night.  
New Mexico State at West Texas State, night.

## BRITISH SOCCER

### ENGLISH LEAGUE

#### Division 1

Arsenal 4, Everton 0.  
Blackpool 2, Huddersfield 2, tie.  
Lancaster 2, Nottingham Forest 0.  
Crystal Palace 3, West Bromwich 0.  
Durham 1, Chelsea 0.  
Ipswich 2, Stoke City 0.  
Leeds 2, Manchester United 2, tie.  
Liverpool 2, Barnsley 0.  
Manchester City 1, Southampton 1, tie.  
West Ham 2, Tottenham 2, tie.  
Wolverhampton 3, Newcastle 2.

#### Division 2

Blackburn 2, Watford 2.  
Cardiff 2, Leicester 2, tie.  
Canfield 1, Wrexham 0.  
Charlton 2, Sheffield Wednesday 3.  
Luton 2, Bolton 0.  
Oxford 2, Millwall 0.  
Preston 2, Norwich 2.  
Queens Park Rangers 5, Birmingham 1.  
Sheffield United 3, Orient 0.  
Sunderland 1, Bristol City 0.

#### Division 3

Ashton Villa 0, Chesterfield 0, tie.  
Bradford City 0, Walsall 0, tie.  
Bristol Rovers 2, Rochdale 1, tie.  
Bury 1, Wrexham 2.  
Fulham 1, Barnsley 1, tie.  
Hull City 1, Preston 0.  
Mansfield 2, Doncaster 1.  
Port Vale 4, Swindon 0.  
Reading 3, Gillingham 0.  
Rotherham 1, Shrewsbury 1, tie.  
Rotherham 1, Shrewsbury 1, tie.

#### Division 4

Bournemouth 1, Aldershot 1, tie.  
Chester 1, Brentford 2.  
Croydon 1, Wokington 0.  
Dorchester 0, Barrow 1.  
Hartlepool 1, Cambridge 1.  
Northampton 1, Newport 0.  
Notts County 2, York City 1.  
Oxford 1, Grimsby 0.  
Peterborough 3, Stockport 1.  
Scunthorpe 3, Exeter 0.

#### SCOTTISH LEAGUE

##### Division 1

Airdrie 1, Celtic 2.  
Clyde 1, Cowdenhall 3.  
Dundee 1, Hearts 0.  
Dunfermline 0, Dumbarton 1.  
Hibernian 4, Ayr United 1.  
Motherwell 0, Aberdeen 2.  
St. Johnstone 2, St. Mirren 0.

##### Division 2

Arbroath 3, Stranraer 1.  
Brechin 1, Albion Rovers 2.  
Brechin 1, Partick Thistle 0.  
Dumfries 2, Raith Rovers 0.  
East Fife 2, Dundee 0.  
East Stirling 1, Alloa 1, tie.  
Queen of the South 2, Forfar 0.  
Stirling Albion 0, Montrose 1.

## Rockets to Open Winter League

By CHUCK MEDICK

The American League of the Southern California Baseball Assn. begins winter league play today with the Long Beach Rockets hosting the Dodge Minor Leaguers at 1:30 at Blair Field.

The league will be divided into two divisions, with five home teams and five traveling teams. Each team will play two rounds, 10 games.

The five home teams are the Rockets, Minnesota Twins, who will play at Houghton Park in North Long Beach; Crenshaw, La Fonda of Orange County and Montebello.

The traveling clubs are the Dodge Minor Leaguers, Giant Minor Leaguers, L. A. Phillies, Pasadena Yankees and Placentia.

## LBSC at Riverside

The Long Beach Soccer Club will meet Riverside in a Pacific League match today at 2:30 at Evans Park in Riverside. The LBSC Reserves play Telstar Reserves at 6:30 at Valley Christian High in Artesia.

## City Baseball

GAMES TODAY  
At Wilson High: 12:00—Main Truckers vs. Social 7:30—Parks Oil Co. vs. Anaheim Braves.  
At Long Beach City College: 12:00—Huntley vs. Sun Hardware 2:30—UAW Local 148 vs. Hoboken Zephyrs.  
At Cherry Park: 12:00—L.B. Reds vs. L.B. Pirates 2:30—South Bay Dodgers vs. Meyers Trucklin.

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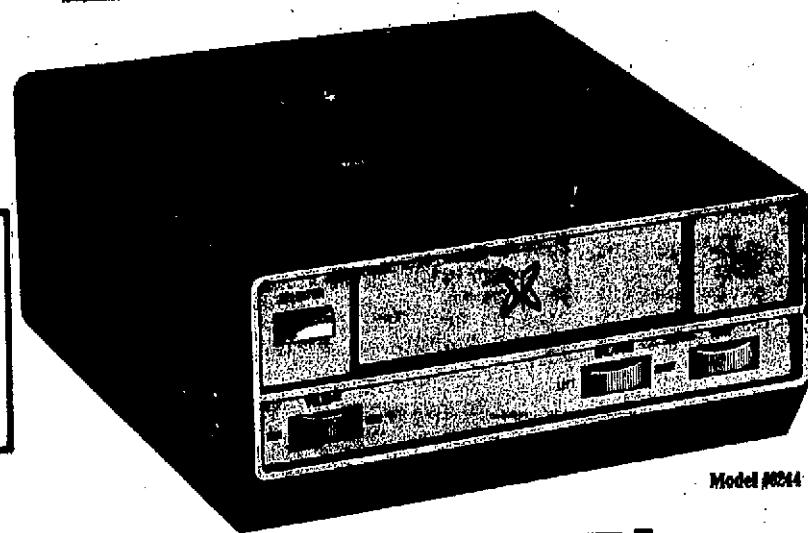
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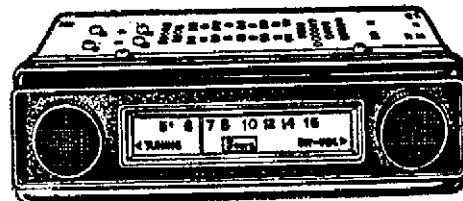
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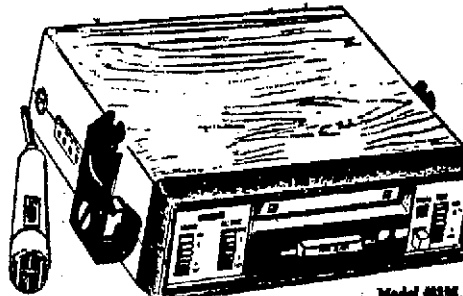
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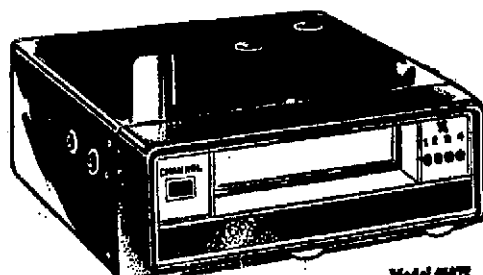
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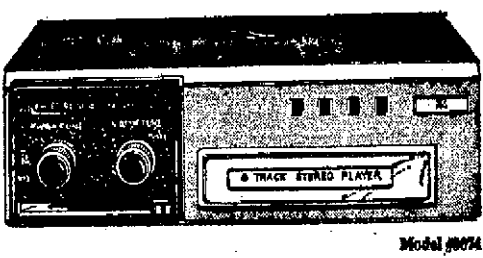
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# USC Has 'Best Chance for Title'-- Boyd

Bob Boyd is not conceding a Pacific-8 basketball championship to defending national champion UCLA.

"We have the best chance to win the conference championship since I've been here," said Boyd, who is starting his fifth year as Trojan coach.

"But our chances will be determined by the degree of improvement we can expect from our players," he added. "Certainly UCLA is going to be improved, too."

"Oregon is a veteran team and Washington had a great freshman team."

Boyd has four starters —

center and most valuable player Ron Riley, forward Joe Mackey and guards Paul Westphal and Mo Layton — from last year's team.

"We'll be a more consistent team because of the year's experience," said Boyd.

Contending for the forward position vacated by Don Crenshaw will be seniors George Watson and Chris Schrobilgen and sophomore Bruce Clark.

Clark underwent surgery during the summer for removal of a bone tumor on his right shin bone.

"I'm thinking of Clark as a starting forward," said Boyd. "But the leg is giving him trouble. He was supposed to be able to begin running on Oct. 1. Now it's Nov. 1. We can't be sure when he'll be ready for full workouts."

Other returnees are cen-

ter Bill Taylor, forwards Leroy Cobb and Dave Knox, and guards Monroe Nash and Dana Pagett.

Newcomers are sophomore Dan Anderson and JC transfer Joe Kemp.

The Trojans open their season Dec. 3 at Utah.

—Loel Schrader

## Virginia Sweeps

At Virginia Country Club:  
Class A Low Net — Roy Brown 78-10-89, Ralph Oliver 79-10-87, Class A Blind Boyce (77): Bob Latham, Bob Kelley, Bob Reid, John Barrington, Bill Wallace, Phil Collins, Jerry Lasser.  
Class B Low Net — Roger Dunn 88-18-70, tie between Leonard Bynick, 75-23-72 and Lauren Cantor 84-17-71, Class B Blind Boyce (73): Cliff Menon, Dr. Harry Jacob.

## Winter Baseball

Saturday Scout League  
Cm. Red Rookies 000 000 010-1 7 3  
Dodger Rookies 000 141 010-7 3 0  
Jackson, McGregor (51), Collins (17), Johnson (6), and Al. Jackson, Piskorski, Riley (4), VanHousen (7), Young (8), Kulworn (9) and Brown.

## Hill Speaker for

### Trojan Club Affair

USC athletic director Jess Hill will be featured speaker at the Long Beach Trojan Club weekly meeting Monday night at the Velvet Turtle at 6:30.

Films of the USC-Washington game will be shown. Long Beach City College and high school athletes-of-the-week will be honored.

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6.50x13	10.95	32¢			17.95	1.78	20.95	1.78	31.95	2.00	34.95	2.02	*36	1.96
7.35 or 7.00x14	11.95	41¢	15.95	2.04	19.95	2.04	24.95	2.04	33.95	2.35	38.95	2.25	*40	2.29
7.75x14	11.95	44¢	15.95	2.17	21.95	2.17	26.95	2.17	35.95	2.55	40.95	2.44	*44	2.51
8.25x14	11.95	45¢	15.95	2.33	24.95	2.33	29.95	2.33	38.95	2.67	43.95	2.60		
8.55x14	11.95	49¢			27.95	2.53	32.95	2.53	41.95	2.93	46.95	2.80	*54	3.01
7.75 or 6.70x15	12.95	47¢	15.95	2.19	21.95	2.19	27.95	2.19	37.95	2.61	42.95	2.40	*47	2.66
8.15 or 7.10x15	12.95	51¢					30.95	2.35					*52	2.97
8.45 or 7.60x15	12.95	54¢					33.95	2.53					*55.50	3.11

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## BOUQUETS FOR SIXKILLER, CHANDLER

# TD That Wasn't Riles McKay

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH  
Staff Writer

"I knew all about Sonny Sixkiller this spring," sighed USC coach John McKay after his Trojans squeaked past the Cherokee Indian youngster's

Washington Huskies Saturday night. "He was a great one even then and he's going to get better. I just am glad we don't have to see him anymore this year."

McKay remarked that "I didn't see anything spec-

acular out there tonight, at least on our side. Their pass patterns weren't anything different than we expected. It was just that Sixkiller had his receivers open and he was hitting them."

The Trojan mentor was

upset that his team didn't score from the three when USC had four chances late in the game.

"This could have decided the game and it darn near did," snorted McKay. "I think personally that (Rod) McNeill scored on

that last play of the series. It seems that we have to go seven feet into the end zone before the officials give us credit."

"But give Washington credit. The Huskies played a heck of a game. I was concerned that we wouldn't have the confidence tonight after last week's loss in Stanford. Give the Huskies credit. They deserve it."

"If I had one thing to do over tonight I would have passed more to Bobby Chandler. He and Jimmy Jones are why we won. Chandler is one of the best receivers in this country and this is his first year to play without serious injury. I wish I could take back this game and throw the ball to Chandler 50 times."

"This was a fine performance by our young club," said Washington coach Jim Owens, "but it wasn't our best because we didn't win."

"We had a higher percentage of passes than we planned but playing a big, tough team like USC, it's hard to run on them. We had pretty good protection for Sixkiller but it broke down with all the pressure USC put on us."

"Sonny is very consistent and cool. He's just starting to get the feel of college football. I don't see how he can miss being an all-America player very soon."

"That goal line stand was one of the most beautiful I've ever seen by a Husky team. I was proud of my kids then. USC has so many talented runners that it's difficult to believe that any team could stop them four times from the three-yard line."

"We have designed our team as a passing outfit this season because of Sixkiller. After these young kids have played together for one full season, I think you'll be hearing from us."

"We made many mistakes tonight and beat ourselves, but that's a sign of a young, inexperienced club."

Asked what he thought of the game in which he set Washington passing records, Sixkiller said he didn't like it.

"I never like it when we lose," remarked the sad quarterback. "I'd rather have a bad night and have the team win. That's the important thing."

Sixkiller, asked how he had learned to pass so well, replied: "I've been throwing everything since I was a kid. A football, baseball, basketball. You name it. My arm is strong because of that."

"No, USC wasn't the toughest team we've played this year. That would be Michigan. We should have beaten USC tonight."



USC Wash  
First Downs 20 25  
Net Yards Rushing 128 241  
Net Yards Passing 472 345  
Total Yards 600 586  
Passes Attempted 20 37  
Passes Completed 10 20  
Passes Had Intercepted 0 2  
Fumbles Lost 3 2  
Penalty Yards 59 49

LEADING RUSHERS  
USC TCB Yds TD  
Davis 34 131 2  
Harris 11 46 1  
Cunningham 8 31 0  
Washington TCB Yds TD  
Downey 6 18 0  
Cornell 8 23 1

LEADING PASSERS  
USC PA PC PI Yds TD  
Jones 20 10 0 189 3  
Washington PA PC PI Yds TD  
Sixkiller 37 30 2 341 1

LEADING RECEIVERS  
USC No. Yds TD  
Chandler 6 124 0  
Cunningham No. Yds TD  
Washington No. Yds TD  
Krieg 11 131 0  
Reynard 5 41 0  
Downey 5 42 1

## JR. COLLEGE FOOTBALL

### Cerritos Edges Mt. SAC, 28-22

Jeff Brinkley, a freshman quarterback from Excelsior High, threw touchdown passes of 13, 16 and 32 yards while leading Cerritos College to a 28-22 victory over Mt. San Antonio College Saturday night at Falcon Field.

Two of Brinkley's TD passes were hauled in by split end Larry Lilly. The other by Mike White. The other Cerritos touchdown was scored by tailback Rick Combs on a 1-yard plunge.

M. SAC scoring: Hill 87 kickoff return, Gomez 2 run, Galits 13 pass from Gomez, PAT — Sipman (2 kicks), Gomez (1 kick).  
Cerritos scoring: Lilly 2 (13 pass from Brinkley, 16 pass from Brinkley), Combs 1 run, White 32 pass from Brinkley, PAT — Morris (3 kicks), Galits (1 kick).

Tim Boyer's 59-yard punt return set up one Compton score.

Western State Conference  
Compton 14 7 4 33  
Glendale 14 7 4 33  
Compton scoring: Kelly 2 (14 run, 5 run); Boyer 2 (35 pass Singleton 4 pass Singleton); Denlon (1 run), PAT — Morris (1 pass Singleton, Hill (kick)).  
Glendale scoring: Vealandie 16 pass Gallagher; Gallagher (1 run), PAT — Gonzales (1 pass Gallagher); Kramer (kick).

Correspondent: THOMAS WALKER

### Fullerton, 21-7

Fullerton College captured their fifth consecutive win of the season Saturday night, a 21-7 South Coast Conference win over Orange Coast.

South Coast Conference  
Fullerton 21 7 4 31  
Orange Coast 7 4 1 21  
Fullerton scoring: Westward (5 run); Egan (recovered punt in end zone); Haughn (1 run), PAT — Haughn (3 kicks).  
Orange Coast scoring: Young (13 pass Valbuena), PAT — Ryder (kick).

Correspondent: JIM CARNETT

### JC Football

Cerritos 28, Mt. San Antonio 22.  
Pasadena 28, Cuyamaca 20.  
Compton 33, Glendale 15.  
Fullerton 21, Orange Coast 7.  
San Diego Mesa 25, Santa Ana 15.

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### HARRIS HUSTLES FOR TROJANS

Southern Cal running back Lou Harris looks for yardage in opening moments at Coliseum against Washington. Tracking the Trojan are

Tom Fatta (91), Roy Easton (98) and Ron Shepherd (37) of the Huskies. Trojans hung on for a 28-25 PAC-8 triumph.

—AP Wirephoto

## USC SURVIVES SONNY, 28-25--

Continued From Page S-1

forced the Huskies to their knees with 1:12 left and the Trojans were reeling.

Two incomplete passes left the Huskies with 52 seconds remaining. Then Sixkiller tried to hit tight end ace Bulger down the middle, but Ayala came flying in between to make his second interception of the game.

"You couldn't react to Sixkiller's moves because he wasn't planting his feet on many of the passes," said Ayala. "They were trying to throw between me and the rover when we rotated on our zone."

"I just sort of guessed it was coming to the tight end and got in there to make the interception."

Ayala's interception preserved USC's second victory in three Pacific-8 games and kept the Trojans alive, but shaken, in a bid for their fifth successive Rose Bowl bid.

But their pass defense was sorely tested by Sixkiller, who moved the Huskies 341 yards through the air, much of the time barely heating a strong rush by the Trojan line.

The Huskies wound up with a net of 24 yards rushing while the Trojans got 273. Jones completed 10 of 20 passes for 188 yards.

The Trojans started sluggishly, fumbling twice in their first three offensive plays. The second, by

Jones, was recovered by Washington's Al Kravitz. USC's defense stiffened and Steve Wieszowski came on to kick a 31-yard field goal.

USC bounced back for two touchdowns in the first period.

Jones' passing was the feature of a 15-play, 80-yard march that overcame three penalties. He capped the drive with an 18-yard touchdown strike to fullback Sam Cunningham.

Trojan linebacker Greg Slough recovered a fumble at the USC 42 to set in motion another surge. After being set back by a penalty, the Trojans went 74

yards in nine plays.

Chandler made a spectacular catch of 24 yards and Sam Dickerson had an equally brilliant 14-yard grab. Halfback Lou Harris scored on a twisting 15-yard run, aided by Cunningham's solid block on the cornerback.

Sixkiller came out firing and moved the Huskies 88 yards in 11 plays. Kreig caught two passes for 36 yards on the drive, which was capped by halfback Mark Wheeler's 1-yard blast for a touchdown.

Washington's Bill Cahill fumbled a line-drive punt and it was recovered by Troy tackle Pete Adams at

the Husky 19. Four plays later, Davis swept left end from the 6 and the Trojans went to the locker room at halftime with a 21-10 lead.

Sixkiller came out in the third quarter with nothing but passing in mind. Four completed passes took the Huskies to the Trojan 3, where they faced a fourth down. A pass intended for Bulger was batted down but USC was called for interference and fullback Bo Cornell cracked in from the 1 to shave the USC lead to 21-17.

Late in the third period, a poor Husky punt gave the Trojans possession at the USC 49. Davis carried six times and Cunningham twice in a 51-yard push for a touchdown. Davis bolting through a huge hole in the middle for a 10-yard touchdown.

The Huskies wobbled momentarily, but came back with a 90-yard drive in the fourth period that consumed seven minutes in 19 plays. Sixkiller lobbed a 4-yard touchdown pass to halfback Darrell Downey and a two-point conversion loss from Sixkiller to Bulger cut USC's edge to 28-25.

Washington's defensive stand at the goal-line and Sixkiller's final push for victory gave the Trojans some anxious moments in the remaining time.

## VIKINGS BOW--

(Continued From Page S-1)

yards with a balanced ground attack and the passing of former all-CIF star Coy Hall.

LBCC's passing attack, in hibernation until Satur-

**How They Scored**  
EI Camino 0 13 0 3-15  
Long Beach 0 0 7 7-14

**FIRST QUARTER**  
EI Camino No scoring.  
SECOND QUARTER  
0 0 Konerick 15 pass from Hall 1:15

4 0 Hall blocked 1:15  
12 0 Hill 2 run 4:20  
13 0 Johnson kick 11:49

13 7 Iwa 42 pass Fennell 11:49  
13 7 Gorman kick 13:13  
13 13 Hval 20 pass from Edwards 8:32

13 14 Gorman kick 15:00  
14 14 Johnson 32 field goal 15:00

day night, finally came to life and quarterbacks Kim Gilbert and John Edwards proved they could handle the job.

Edwards hit five of six passes for 104 yards and a touchdown in a brief appearance. The TD was a 20-yarder to his former Jordan High teammate Hyta, who caught three passes on the night for 63 yards.

The ground attack was nearly completely throttled by a rugged EI Camino defense, which was easily the best the Vikings had seen this year. Donnie Davison, the sixth-leading rusher in the league going into the game, was LBCC's top ballcarrier for the fourth game in a row, and he netted only 19 yards.

Jeff Colmer led the Warrior attack with 63 yards in 13 tries.

Hall hit 16 of 29 passes for 155 yards and a TD — the first score of the game on a 13-yard pass to Gary Kendrick. Hall scored LBCC's other six-pointer on a two-yard run.

The Viking defense held up admirably under the onslaught in the first half when ECC ran off 41 plays to LBCC's 23.

Freshman linebacker Rich Atwater intercepted two passes and defensive tackle Preston Saddler recovered two fumbles in key situations.

Louis Lauriano was credited with blocking Johnson's first PAT attempt and Leslie Eddins intercepted a Hall pass on the LBCC five-yard line in the third period in other key defensive plays.

The loss saddled LBCC with an 0-4 record — its worst start in several years. EI Camino, ranked 10th in the state and 19th in the nation, is 4-1 and 3-0 in Metro play.

**TEAM STATISTICS**  
LBCC ECC  
First downs 13 23  
Passes attempted 19 25  
Passes completed 11 14  
Passes had intercepted 2 1  
Yards gained passing 170 163  
Yards rushing 104 253  
Yards lost 46 17  
Net yards rushing 124 246  
First and yards 50 82  
Completions recovered 24 42  
Yards penalized 61 69



### NO. 1 CHEERLEADER

LBCC coach Gary Jacobsen exhorts his Vikings to get moving during Saturday's Metro League encounter with EI Camino. Vikes listened and overcame 13-41 deficit only to lose, 16-14, after time ran out.

— Staff Photo

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• EAST LOS ANGELES 5600 E. Whittier Blvd.





## 'Seven Nuns' Fun at Theater Arts

By RALPH HINMAN JR.  
Drama Critic

Three stars and a general-family recommendation for Bellflower Theater Arts' just-opened mounting of "Seven Nuns at Las Vegas."

A firm degree of professionalism clearly is apparent in this comedy-fantasy, directed with a light, deft touch by Nathan Adler. The company, now in a

non, we viewers can do the same without any jarring notes. (All play-watching requires acceptance of the extraordinary; and some plays, like this, more than most.)

The Irish Sister Columba, done with gentle skill and almost unflinching accent by Lisa Larson Turner, is responsible for the whole thing. Her dear friend, St. Joseph, made the transposition to take the aches from her old, cold bones.

THERE ARE complications, naturally. The casinos go broke as their clientele swarm to the miraculous scene. And church officials want their property where it belongs — at South Bend.

A comedic highlight develops as three brassy, suddenly out-of-work club hostesses apply to become nuns themselves. Vada Sullivan, Jerry Simpson and Doris Brown can only be called delightful in the roles.

While in no sense, a rib-splitter, the production is continually funny and may be enjoyed by all ages. On opening night, in fact, some of the loudest mirth seemed to come from a row of seven real-life sisters.

"SEVEN NUNS AT LAS VEGAS"  
Directed by Nathan Adler  
Ken Welch, Dixie Whitecarver, Vivian Christensen, Lisa Larson Turner, Haydee DeChryvalho, Nina Kaufman Shuler, John Kasman, Harry Chapman, Vada Sullivan, Jerry Simpson, Doris Brown, Dorothy Chapman.

Dark Halloween weekends; otherwise, Friday-Saturday performances, 8:30 p.m., through Nov. 14, 14516 Adenmoor Ave., Bellflower.

permanent home of its own, has matured in its two year history, and continues to improve — as is evidenced anew.

Adler's group works well together, smoothly, lightly (for the most part) bringing together a total show.

This togetherness is important to the viewer's pleasure since one is called upon to suspend all critical judgment and accept, as reality, that a nunery can be transported in a twinkling from South Bend, Ind., to Las Vegas.

With the seven actresses calmly, completely, accepting this phenom-



### NOW PLAYING

Laura Killingworth stars in the Long Beach Civic Light Opera production of "Mame" which opened a three week end run Friday in the Jordan High School auditorium, 6500 Atlantic Ave.

## L.B. Parade Set in Honor of Veterans of All Wars

The City of Long Beach will honor veterans of all wars with a Veterans' Day parade and ceremony Wednesday, Nov. 11, at 11 a.m.

One of the honored guests will be Mrs. Myrtle Foster, the national president of the American Gold Star Mothers.

The parade line of march will be along Ocean Blvd. from Falcon to Linden Aves.

Parade Director Fred

Nessler said that the parade would include bands, marching units, drill teams and others, including 12 Shrine units from the Long Beach El Bekal Temple. TEAMS AND OTHERS, I

On Tuesday night, Nov. 10, there will be a distinguished guests banquet at 6:30 p.m. in the Long Beach Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St. The banquet

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## Rummage Sale to Benefit Boys Republic Scheduled

Low cost wearing apparel, appliances, radio and television sets, furniture and objects d'art will go on sale Oct. 29 at Pasadena Civic Auditorium to help Boys Republic, the 215-acre farm-school near Pomona, oldest rehabilitative school for boys in the country.

The event, a one-day rummage sale sponsored by the Pasadena Auxiliary of Boys Republic for the past 56 years, will feature almost 110,000 items. All proceeds from the sale are for the benefit of Boys Republic.

The objects to be offered for sale include hardware,

lamps, linens, phonograph records, books, toys, Christmas decoration, and orchid plants. A Collector's Corner will feature items of interest to hobbyists and antique dealers.

### Ship Hits Bridge

LONDON (UPI) — The 600-ton Dutch freighter Tasman crashed into a pillar of the Southwark Bridge over the River Thames in London Saturday. Police said the bow of the freighter was extensively damaged and part of the front section flooded, but no one was injured.

## Dynamite Cases Found

VENICE (U) — Police have taken possession of three cases of dynamite found by a man walking along a residential street here.

Officers said a police bomb squad removed the 150 pounds of explosive from the garage of Thomas Thompson of Mar Vista, and took the cases to a special vault.

Thompson told police he found the dynamite Friday on the ground alongside a

channel no more than 75 yards from the four-block Mar Vista Gardens housing project.

Officers said glycerine from inside the dynamite sticks had soaked through the cases, making it more likely to explode than when dry.

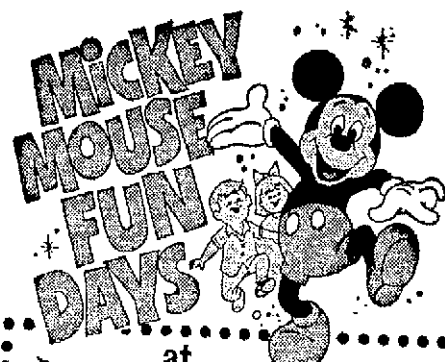
It was enough dynamite, they said, to level two city blocks.

Officers said they had no idea how the dynamite turned up on the street.

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HOW TO LOOK FOR A BOAT AND FIND IT... check today's Want Ads!

### NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES

MON. OCT. 26  
**CLAY vs. QUARRY**  
Heavyweight fight  
Closed Circuit TV

"CANNON FOR CORDOBA"  
"THE MERCENARY"  
(GP) Open 12:30 Color

"GIANT"  
"COOL HAND LUKE"  
Open 12:15 Color

**PATTON**  
12:30 - 3:30 - 6:30 - 9:30  
(GP) Open 12:15 Color

"STRAWBERRY STATEMENT"  
"MAGIC GARDEN OF STANLEY SWEETHEART"  
(R) Open 12:30 Color

"FISTFUL OF DOLLARS"  
"HANG 'EM HIGH"  
"GOOD, BAD, UGLY"  
Open 12:30 Color

"CANNON FOR CORDOBA"  
"THE MERCENARY"  
(GP) Open 1:00

### THEATRE GUIDE

**BELLFLOWER**  
HOLIDAY TO 7-7721  
"HORNET'S NEST"  
"OUT OF TOWNERS" (GP)

**DOWNEY, NORWALK**  
MERALTA, Downey TO 1-2281  
12:30, 3:50, 7 & 9:50  
"PATTON"

**NEW AVENUE, Downey** WA 3-6781  
1:15, 4, 7 & 9:30 P.M.  
"AIRPORT"

**NORWALK, Norwalk** 868-6771  
12—"PAINT YOUR WAGON" (GP)  
"KELLY'S HEROES"

**SHOWCASE CINEMA** 862-7121  
"STRAWBERRY STATEMENT" (R)  
"Magic Garden of Stanley Sweetheart"

**TORRANCE**  
Rolling Hills, Torrance 325-2600  
Pac. Col. Hwy. & Crenshaw  
"HELLO DOLLY"  
Mon.-Thurs. 8 P.M.  
Friday - 7 & 9:45 P.M.  
Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 4:15,  
7 & 9:45 P.M.

### Drive-In THEATRES

La Mirada, Alondra, Firestone 921-2666  
"MYRA BRECKINRIDGE" (X)  
"EL CONDOR" (R)

## All States Society Calendar

MONDAY  
Missouri, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:15 p.m.

TUESDAY  
Michigan, 555 E. Ocean Blvd., 6 p.m. Bus trip to "Wek TV Show" ABC Hollywood - dress rehearsal. Leaves 108 East Ocean Boulevard, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY  
Kansas, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY  
Ohio, 700 East Broadway, 6 p.m.

**Laos Prince Visits**  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Prince Souvanna Phouma, prime minister of Laos, visited the State Department Saturday for a lunch and private meeting with John Irwin acting secretary of state.

**Suffy Luxury Theatres**  
ALL THEATRES IN AREA CODE 714

"CATCH 22" (R)  
TODAY 1, 3:10, 5:20  
7:30 and 9:30 P.M.

**CINEMA 20**  
RICHARD BENJAMIN  
"DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE" (R)

**CINEMA 21**  
"LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS" (R)  
"ME, NATALIE" (R)

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**STADIUM #2**  
EXCLUSIVE DRIVE-IN SHOWING  
"PATTON" (GP)  
"WHERE EAGLES DARE"

**STADIUM #3**  
GEO. PEPPARD  
"CANNON FOR CORDOBA" (R)  
"THE MERCENARY" (GP)

**STADIUM #4**  
"THE MERCENARY" (GP)

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CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE, LONG BEACH  
SPONSORED BY JEWISH FAMILY SERVICE

**TODAY, OCTOBER 18, 1970**  
Two Showings — 6 P.M. and 8 P.M.

General Admission ..... \$2.00  
Students ..... \$1.50  
Tickets sold at door prior to each performance.

A Toronto married couple are subjects of a film about marital crisis. Alan King and film crew moved into their home for ten weeks and filmed them, night and day, in many of their most intimate moments — love-making, arguments, fights, physical violence, etc.

Newsweek: "A Married Couple" compels a sideways glance toward one's own marriage."

ADULTS ONLY. There will be a discussion after each showing by top Marriage Counselors, members of the Southern California Association of Marriage Counselors.

**TOWNE**  
4425 ATLANTIC BLVD.  
GA 2-1221  
OPENS 12:30

**NOW SHOWING**  
IN 2 THEATRES

**CIRCLE DRIVE-IN**  
101 Hwy. & Lakewood  
439-9513  
STARTS 4:30

"You will enjoy 'AIRPORT' immensely, and you will find yourself talking about it enthusiastically to your friends." — Denver Post

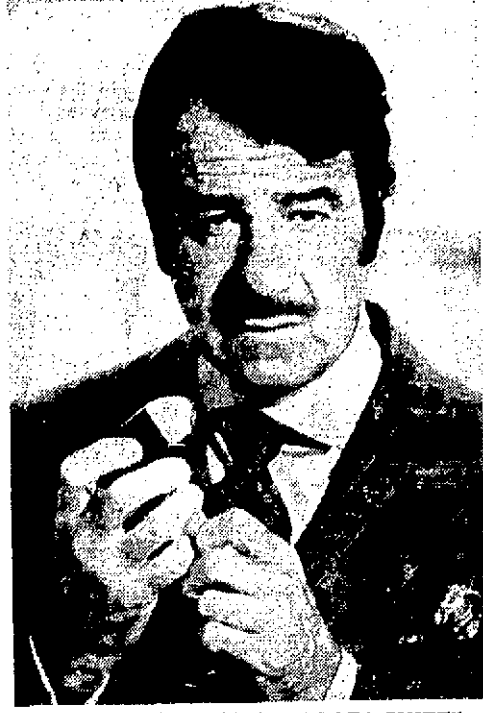
**THE #1 NOVEL OF THE YEAR**  
— NOW A MOTION PICTURE!

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BARRY NELSON • LLOYD NOLAN

JEAN SEBERG • JACQUELINE BISSET • GEORGE KENNEDY • HELEN HAYES

**TOWNE SHOW TIMES**  
"AIRPORT" SHOWN AT  
1:00, 3:30, 6, 8:30, 10:55

**CO-IT CIRCLE DRIVE-IN**  
"TWO MULES FOR SISTER SARA"



WALTER MATTHAU IN "PLAZA SUITE"

## Matthau, 50, Keeps Box-Office Appeal

By GENE HANDSAKER

HOLLYWOOD — A 1967 Walter Matthau movie, "A Guide for the Married Man," led television audience ratings one evening this fall, topping season premiers of "Bonanza" and "The Bold Ones."

Matthau's comedy with Jack Lemmon, "The Odd Couple," is nearing \$25 million in box-office returns. "Plaza Suite," now in production, could be even sweeter for Walter: he'll get 12.5 per cent of the gross after it reaches \$20 million.

In this day of youth-oriented films with stars half his age, what's the continuing appeal of this lanky, potato-nosed Oscar winner at 50?

"Plaza Suite" producer Howard W. Koch says:

"He's a new kind of leading man — a homely, good-looking guy people can identify with."

THE DIRECTOR, Arthur Hiller, says Matthau is "a lovable individual in screen terms, with a puppy-dog quality. Also, of course, he's a first-rate actor."

Matthau himself argues bluntly, in his almost belligerent semibellow: "I have to contradict the youth-oriented-film hogwash. Films have always been for youth. Youth has always been the mainstay of films. When you're young, you don't have to stay home, you can go out and take a girl friend."

And besides: "I don't think audiences are necessarily looking for somebody in an age bracket. I think they're looking for something interesting."

Matthau said he never expected to become a star, and doesn't know when he first wanted to become an actor, although: "I always drifted in that direction. I liked reciting, mimicking, talking, being in plays."

"BROUGHT UP in the ghetto, the toughest section of New York, with every conceivable nationality and race, all poor," he earned money as an errand boy and file clerk; he sold candy and ice cream in a settlement house theater and there, at 12, did his first acting — as a 50-cent-a-night extra. His first role was as an old lady in a wedding scene.

In later years came jobs as playground aide and conservation camp laborer. Then summer stock and eventually 21 Broadway plays. In his first movie, "The Kentuckian," in 1954, he played a villain with a bullwhip.

BOX OFFICE 12:15  
**ATLANTIC**  
5870 Atlantic 423-6855

**ART**  
"Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here" (GP)  
"TWO MULES FOR SISTER SARA"

OPEN 1:00  
**PLAZA**  
SPRING AT PALO VERDE 429-3012

**MASH**  
PLUS JACK LEMON IN  
"THE OUT-OF-TOWNERS"  
EXCLUSIVE LONG BEACH SHOWING

## EARL WILSON'S BROADWAY

# Ann-Margret Would Like a Baby

NEW YORK — The phenomenon known as Ann-Margret, who has been on the run in her career for 10 years, would like to slow up long enough to have a baby, but she says, "It's up to Roger," her husband and manager Roger Smith, when she should take time out.

"It depends on how much you show," Ann-Margret said the other afternoon at Joe's Pier 52 — thinking of the sexy outfits she's required to wear in films, TV specials and night club acts (and unforgettable words of George Burns when he first saw her great figure a decade ago, "Wear the black tights").

"I think a woman should have a baby only if she wants to. I want to have one very definitely," Ann-Margret said. "I'd love to have a baby! It doesn't have to be now but I want one some day, Lord willing."

Drinking only plain soda, because she's dieting, Ann-Margret pushed away all offers of food and said, "It's rough, it's rough — this nude thing was rough for him."

ROGER ADVISED her to do a nude love scene with Joe Namath in "C.C. & Company" which he wrote — then went into another room while it was shot. He also gave her a four-letter expression to speak which will shock some people.

"I would say it in real life if I were cornered," she said. "In fact, I do say it in real life. I get mad about twice a year. I have been known to throw telephones at Roger — not Princess phones, either — big ones!"

Ann Margret's eyes and face light up when she speaks of Joe Namath, her co-star.

"He's fantastic. He's loose, he's natural, he's got very sexy eyes, he's full of magnetism. I don't think the women will be disappointed when they see him. I wasn't."

"It hurt me to see the scars on his knees. Every time I see somebody tackle him, I die a little bit inside. I know how much pain he has had."

She says it was a traumatic experience "for both Joe and me. I'd never done a nude scene, he's never done one, and he's terribly shy and I'm terribly shy."

Husband Roger is sufficiently secure and confident in his wife that he wants them to do another picture.

FIRST SHE'S filming "Carnal Knowledge" for Mike Nichols in Vancouver, then taking her night club act to the Las Vegas International, then undertaking another TV special. "What would you like to do next?"

"To tell you the truth, to

sneak in a vacation — maybe a weekend."

Roger is very serious when he needs to be. Once recently he said, "Honey, you're going to have to take off some weight." Another time when she had overslept, he addressed her as "Mrs. Smith" which she knew was a warning.

"We never go out because of my image. People think of me as amoral, which I was as Melba in 'Cincinnati Kid.' There've been some incidents. Roger's very protective about me. He doesn't want to see me get hurt. He's a real man. Once Roger grabbed a man and told me to leave because there might be trouble. There was. We mostly stay home now. You can't blame people for confusing me with my image. Actually, I guess it was flattering that my performance was so believable."

THE WEEKEND WIND-UP.

Totie Field'll do an NBC-TV'er, the title role in "Murray the Taxi Driver." Gretchen Wyler, standby in "Appaloosa" to Lauren Bacall who hasn't missed a single show, got a letter addressed to her at "The Palace Theater Rest Home" . . . Loew's Hotel boss Bob Tisch will fly to Hamburg to make a deal to build two hostels in W. Germany . . . Allan and Jack Jones'll do a TV special, "My Dad and I."

A magazine photographer asked Jack Nicholson of "5 Easy Pieces" which part of his hotel suite he wanted to pose, and Nicholson shrugged. "What's the difference? Let's do it in the bathroom" . . . Keenan Wynn'll undergo leg surgery.

Judith Lawry, 80-year-old actress now filming "The Anderson Tapes," is familiar to under-21ers; she posed for a pop poster, sitting on a rocking chair and smoking marijuana . . .

**LAKEWOOD**  
MA 5-2530 4501 E. CARSON  
OPEN 1:30 FREE PARKING

**EXCLUSIVE SHOWING**  
MOST HONORED  
MOVIE OF THE YEAR!  
BEST PICTURE

**BEST SUSPENSE THRILLER**  
WINNER OF 2 ACADEMY AWARDS

**WEEK DAYS AT 8:15 P.M. ONLY**  
SHOWS SAT. & SUN. 3:55 P.M. 8:15 P.M.

**2ND TOP COLOR HIT**  
"THE STERILE CUCKOO"  
WEEK DAYS AT 6:30 & 10:15  
SAT. & SUN. AT 2:00, 6:30 & 10:15

**UNITED ARTISTS**  
NOW OPEN 12:30

**THE STRAWBERRY STATEMENT**  
"MAGIC GARDEN OF STANLEY SWEETHEART"

**THE STRAWBERRY STATEMENT**  
"MAGIC GARDEN OF STANLEY SWEETHEART"

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**THE STRAWBERRY STATEMENT**  
"MAGIC GARDEN OF STANLEY SWEETHEART"

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A man living in a trailer claims that when they have a flat tire, his wife fixes it: "I think it's a woman's job to take care of the house."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: A former guest spent an hour saying goodbye, while the weary host sighed, "There she is — forgotten, but not gone."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "The aim of some people is peace in the world. Others would

settle for peace in the family."

EARL'S PEARLS: Bobby Ramsen recalls that in one restaurant he ordered "beef Ferrari," and "it turned out to be steak from a cow that had been hit by an Italian sports car."

Voluble author Truman Capote gave David Frost a talking-to, reports Bob Considine, adding: "David interrupted Capote once by nodding." That's, earl brother.

## PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES

Shows start at 6:30 P.M. Children under 12 Free!  
★ COME EARLY! ★  
★ DINNER OR SUPPER AT OUR SNACK BAR ★  
★ CAN BE LESS EXPENSIVE THAN HOME! ★

**PREMIERE ENGAGEMENT! SHOWING NOW!**  
Boxoffice Opens Mon thru Fri 6:00 PM (Sat & Sun 5:45 PM)  
"Story Of A Woman" shown at 6:30 & 10:15 PM  
"Diary Of A Mad Housewife" shown at 8:30 PM  
Extra Late Show Fri. & Sat. ("Housewife") at 11:45 PM

**ANOTHER TOP...GREAT MOVIE!**  
(ASK ANYONE WHO'S SEEN IT!)

**diary of a mad housewife**  
a frank perry film

PACIFIC'S LINCOLN DRIVE-IN  
On Lincoln Ave. - Travel East on Carson St. (Lincoln Ave.) -  
15 Minutes from Lakewood and Carson Intersection.  
(Adjoining the BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN)  
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE! PHONE 714/527-2223

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101 Highway 101  
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LINCOLN AVE. 714-821-4070  
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**THE HOME OF HARD MEN**

**WELCOME TO FANDANGO**

**WHERE THE DANCE HALL GIRLS ARE THE ONLY GIRLS IN TOWN!**

**BOLD 2ND FEATURE**  
So Young,  
So Innocent,  
AND YET...  
"BABY VICKIE"

**COMING FROM 8:15 AM**  
**OPEN ALL NIGHT**  
MOVIE  
5:15 - 8:15  
CONCESSION  
615-5572

**OPEN ONLY AT 12 NOON**  
MOVIE  
12:00 - 12:30  
CONCESSION  
328-6375

**MOVIE**  
12:00 - 12:30  
CONCESSION  
328-6375

**MOVIE**  
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CONCESSION  
328-6375

**MOVIE**  
12:00 - 12:30  
CONCESSION  
328-6375





Electrically operated jet guns,  
capable of vaccinating 500  
to 600 persons an hour, will be  
used on Rub Out Rubella Day  
next Sunday.

# Let's not repeat rubella tragedies

By BEN ZINSER  
Medical-Science Editor

They are of school age now, the "rubella class of '64."

There are about 20,000 of them, all born handicapped after the rubella epidemic that swept the country six years ago.

They are the children of women who contracted the disease during early pregnancy.

Many of the Class of '64 will never graduate from a regular school.

One doctor has reported: "Some of the children can't even lift their heads. Others suffer from periodic rage reactions because their tolerance to stress is low. Others scream at night."

According to the National Foundation — March of Dimes, the misery brought about by the rubella syndrome is untold.

Victims have been abandoned by their parents. Husbands have deserted their wives. Feelings of guilt and hostility spring up between parents, between rubella children and their brothers and sisters.

This is the story of what doctors call the rubella syndrome — a real horror story.

IT HAS BEEN ONLY since 1941 that rubella has been linked to birth defects. That year the late Dr. Norman Gregg, an Australian ophthalmologist, traced an unusually high number of cataracts in newborn babies to a

rubella epidemic in 1940.

But doctors now know that a rubella child may have as many as four or five defects. These consequences of fetal infection by the rubella virus are known collectively as the rubella syndrome.

The most common and most frequently seen rubella-associated defects—up to 1965—have been cataracts, glaucoma, squint, blindness, several types of heart defects, hearing impairment, small head and brain and mental retardation.

Since 1965 other complications also have been seen to occur with high frequency.

These include purpura (tendency to bleeding and purple skin patches), enlarged liver and spleen, hepatitis (liver inflammation), abnormality of long bones, and bone-marrow disease.

Also sometimes seen are aphasia (inability to speak), spasticity, asthma, ear malformations, deformed palate, dislocated hip and stomach defects.

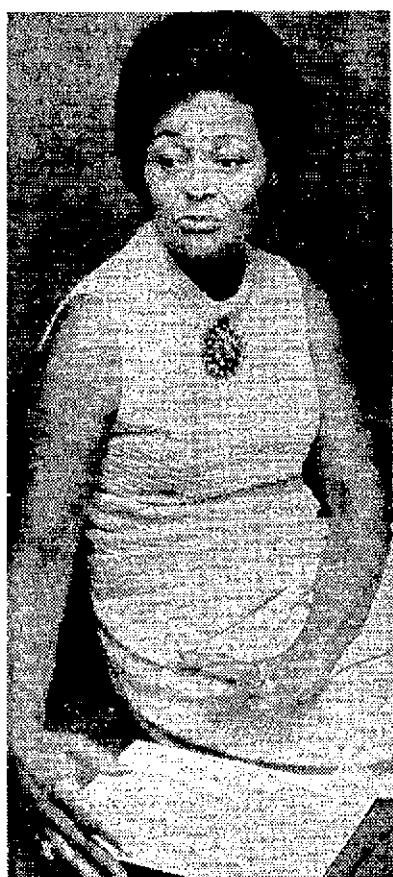
Thousands of other babies were stillborn or died in early childhood. Many rubella mothers aborted. Fetal deaths in the 1963-64 epidemic are estimated to have run from 8,000 to 30,000 (two different studies).

As for those who survived, Dr. Louis Z. Cooper, director of the rubella birth-defect evaluation center in New York City's Bellevue Hospital, estimates that educating and caring

See VACCINATE, Page W-6



—Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON



Staff Photos by KENT HENDERSON



LOUISE RILES airs  
views on campaigning  
for statewide office.



## Mrs. Riles' objections give way to support

## Rafferty gets her vote for kindness

Max Rafferty is a kind, thoughtful person who loves children and is dedicated to education.

This is the picture that emerges of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction after talking with his wife of 26 years, Frances.

"You couldn't ask for a better husband," she says in describing how he sends her flowers and likes to surprise her with things.

Mrs. Rafferty, wearing a three-piece white, orange and gray knit suit, was poised, but hedging in replies to questions during a patio interview at the Century Plaza Hotel. She was in Los Angeles to attend a special Republican Women's candidate luncheon.

She recalls fondly their 25th wedding anniversary when her husband surprised her with a dinner party. "I was the most shocked person in the world, thinking only he and I were going out to celebrate the occasion."

The Raffertys met in 1942 when she was secretary to the District Superintendent of Schools in Trona and he was teaching there. This is his second marriage and her first. They have three children, all married, and five grandchildren.

While she's moderately active in the campaign attending those special occasions "where the candidate's wife is expected to be," none of the children are involved in Dr. Rafferty's bid for a third term as state education chief.

WHEN NOT ON THE campaign trail, Mrs. Rafferty busies herself with being a wife and grandmother at home in Carmichael, a suburb of Sacramento. They moved there from La Canada when Rafferty was first elected in 1962. He had been superintendent of schools.

"I don't give speeches for him or comment on the issues because I'm not as qualified to talk about education as my husband," explains the graying, soft-spoken brunette.

She sees different issues in this race compared to eight years ago when the main voter concern was raising reading scores of elementary school students.

The things she's most often asked about now are school busing, drugs and financing.

Her husband is concerned about the drug problem. "The schools have never had to deal with this before and personnel are not trained for it."



FRANCES RAFFERTY prefers home and family to rigors of campaigning.

Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

To help combat drug use, Dr. Rafferty has appointed a blue ribbon lay committee, including entertainers Art Linkletter, Tennessee Ernie Ford and some medical people, to investigate drug abuse and prepare a pamphlet for use in schools.

FOUR YEARS AGO, Rafferty was re-elected in the primary by winning a majority of votes cast, but this year fell short against a field of nine challengers. He faces a runoff with his deputy, Wilson Riles, in the Nov. 3 election.

Mrs. Rafferty doubts it will be a dirty campaign. "I don't know why it should be if everyone sticks to the issues. Max is campaigning on his record. I don't think people care to have candidates sling mud at one another."

She believes it's more difficult for an incumbent to campaign because "he has to keep things going in Sacramento."

The current campaign is geared so her husband can get around to talk to as many people as possible about the issues, which means long hours and hectic schedules.

As the incumbent, Dr. Rafferty must defend his record in office against vigorous attacks by his opponent. Assessing his accomplishments, Mrs. Rafferty says:

"He feels best about getting new readers with larger vocabularies for the elementary schools. He credits this for the upswing in reading scores statewide."

Under his leadership, individual school districts also have been given the right to choose their own textbooks from approved lists because they know their own needs better than the state board of education.

As for her own education, she laughs in calling herself a college dropout. She left MacMurray Women's College in Jacksonville, Ill., to go to work because money was short.

"I came to California on a vacation in 1941 and stayed."

—Dianne Smith

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Women and TRAVEL

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1970

W-1

By DIANNE SMITH  
Staff Writer

On first reaction, the family of Wilson Riles urged him not to run for the post of State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

"Don't do it. You'll get hurt. You're not a politician," were the words of his wife, Louise, when told of his decision to challenge the incumbent, Dr. Max Rafferty.

She also told him, "I don't doubt your ability as an educator, but Max Rafferty is an experienced, skilled politician."

She smiled in recounting her husband's answer to family fears.

"Don't worry about me getting hurt. Nothing worse could happen to me than already has."

Riles, according to his wife, was born poor in Louisiana and lost both parents when he was very young. He worked his way through school, including college and

"always had the tough jobs to do and did them."

She admits this is the first time in 29 years of marriage her husband has attempted something that she hasn't been in the forefront, urging him on. Once he entered the race, however, she took a leave of absence from her third grade teaching job in Sacramento to help with the campaign.

Riles, on leave from his state education job as deputy superintendent, previously served as head of the federally funded compensatory education program.

HER ROLE in the campaign is to make her husband's name known. To do so, she attends coffees, teas and receptions, meeting as many people as possible.

Since his name is better known in Northern California, the general election campaign is being centered in the South.

Before his decision to seek political office, See MRS. RILES, Page W-5



# SOCIALLY SPEAKING

## Sea-sons greetings

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

### SPEAKING OF PARTIES . . .

Sylvia Zankich chose her birthday to give her friends a party. She invited good friends from San Pedro, (she was honorary mayor there in 1966) Long Beach and Los Angeles for a cocktail buffet and harbor cruise aboard the GT Avalon, one of the newest and most modern ships in the area. Guests were somewhat taken aback when they arrived to find a genuine antique paddle-wheeler. The Mansion Belle was a last minute substitution when the GT Avalon developed mechanical problems.

Sylvia was the "belle" of the party in a black tunic-style pants suit, trimmed in white fur.

Among those saying "Happy Birthday" from Long Beach were Charles and Grace Legeman, Jack and Gloria Baldwin the Tom Crehams, Judge Charles and Eleanor Smith.

From Los Angeles came Eleanor Chambers, deputy mayor, bearing a gift from Mayor Sam who was unable to attend. Jack Royal came from Los Angeles. Los Angeles Municipal Court Judge, Noel Cannon, braved the harbor chill in a backless, white crepe jump suit.

THERE WERE A FEW PEOPLE who attended the post-symphony champagne reception at the Fidelity Plaza who had not heard the orchestra perform.

Milikan High School Auditorium was scene of the opening of the season for the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra. Many people had not bought their tickets in advance and many were turned away. Inside the auditorium, the performance was delayed for several minutes while the standing-room-only-crowd assembled.

Among first-nighters were Dr. Bernie Pelton (his Impie is a member of the orchestra) Gloria Palacios (her husband, Jack, also an orchestra member) and Harry and Marylu Krusz.

Also, Richard and Elaine Schuck — Elaine in flame colored chiffon. Conductor Alberto Bolet's wife, Rosita, stunning in black, with their young daughter, Adele Marie. Others were Elsie Benwell and Alberta Carlson.

MEMBERS OF NIGHTINGALES were Proud Birds. (Sorry about that, I just couldn't resist) when husbands and guests attended their annual ball held in the ballroom of the Proud Bird Restaurant.

President Judy Kline's husband, David, set the

theme for the evening (which was "Romance of the Rancheros") by wearing sterling silver studded chaps — on loan from the Long Beach Mounted Police. Since the chaps weigh pounds and pounds, he didn't do much dancing. Neither did Jim Hillman. He came in plaster of paris and a pair of crutches. Wife, Judy, said he broke his leg falling off their daughter's bike.

Maureen Bell's pant suit wasn't sterling but stunning in silver brocade. No one noticed what husband, Chuck, was wearing. Dr. Ed Cruchley and Bev, in long gold gown, were there. Also, Dr. Walter Havekors, his Barbara wearing the new look of peasant print. Sharon Sloan came with Dr. Matt — she wore long black velvet with a magnificent jeweled bib.

Other merry makers were Dr. Bill and Bette Potts, Larry and Lorraine Collins, Dr. Jim and Mary Thompson, Dr. Bob and Kathy Cleveland, Dr. Arthur and Joan Nickerson, and Auxillary President Lois Bailey, with her husband Vincent.

LONG BEACH YACHT CLUB was for the birds when Mary Kay Williams, program chairman, chose "Wings of Fashion" as theme for annual Buffums' Marina fashion show. She brought along her mynah bird, Jocko, who whistled in vain at his phony counterparts in cages throughout the club.

John Hersey, fashion coordinator for all the Buffums' stores, commented the show. Among other things, he said that hats are coming back and there sat Hazel Chappelle in a black gaucho style hat to prove it. Hazel is manager of the Marina store and the ONLY woman manager of a large department store west of everywhere. Iola Masterson was appropriately attired in red, white and blue — from the top of her hat to the tip of her shoes.

On chairman for the day, Helen King, was attired in a midi with a fringed skirt and just-the-perfect-shoe. Helen doesn't like boots. Mina Barnes does, she came in midi coat and black boots.

Buffum's President, John Hanson was there. He has a wife and daughters to dress and he wanted to hear the latest fashion word from Mr. Hersey.

Others pondering the hemlines (long and longer) were Eugene Hawks, Dorothy Collins, Lois Benwell, Yvonne Wakeland, Pat Moore, Dorene Polly, Margaret Anderson and Shirley McDonald.

MEANWHILE . . . ACROSS THE BAY . . .



ALL ABOARD FOR A SEA-GOING BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION . . . Mrs. Charles Smith, honoree, Zylvia Zankich and Judge Smith

Alamitos Bay Yacht Club held its 44th annual installation, with Chapin Burks handing over the helm to Jerry Thompson.

Among those congratulating Jerry and his wife, Nancy, were his parents, Lee and Violet Thompson; Councilman Paul and Lorraine Deats, Commodore Don and Rosemary Leedom of LBYC, Commodore and Mrs. Al Fitzpatrick of Huntington Harbour Yacht Club.

The Bejans, Benjie and Barbara, were program chairmen for the evening.

Charles and Alice Merrill left the Stanford-USC game, rushed to a plane and made it in time for the festivities. The other Merrills were there, Paul and Elore, also Bill and Mary Klingensmith.

Among staff commodores there were the Bixbys, Llewellyn Jr. with Betty and Llewellyn IV, with Betsy. Sid and Ann Exley, Stu and Bernie Graham, Roy and Margaret Conn and Neal and Chris Dundas were other staff commodores attending.

KEITH ALWAY AND Rudy Saldana invited guests to their Ocean Boulevard home for a surprise birthday party honoring Hal Marcum. Hal was genuinely surprised and delighted and the guests, including Hal's wife Leone, John and Deane Coultrup, T. J. and Joan Hloran, and Charlie Holmes, were astounded. Hal has recently become a cribbage buff.

He plays cribbage every spare moment with anyone and everyone he can find. Keith and Rudy decided to give Hal the thing nearest and dearest to his heart, a cribbage board, what else.

When party-goers walked into the bachelors' home, they were confronted with the most gigantic, the most colossal, the most stupendous cribbage board ever. Made from a surfboard with holes drilled for keeping score and especially made giant pegs, the board was so big the hosts hung it from the ceiling to keep it out of the way. Jim and Karen Dalley enjoyed this party and the cake, frosted with a caricature of Hal done by Ken Duckworth.



### Victorian times relived

All ready for an afternoon tea party are Mmes. Merle Baeyens, Howard Rode, president, and James Wade, as they prepare for Professional Engineers Wives Victorian Tea Thursday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. New mem-

bers will be welcome at event, scheduled for Park Estates home of Mrs. Wade, 1441 Greenbrier Road. Mrs. Benjamin Neal is membership chairman.

Staff photo by RON CARLSON

### Crawford-Bergman troth told

A buffet supper for family and close friends was occasion chosen by Dr. and Mrs. James M. Crawford of Long Beach to announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to James M. Bergman, son of the Carl Bergmans, also of Long Beach.

The bride-to-be, whose

father is vice president of Long Beach Board of Education, is a graduate of Lakewood High School and Long Beach City College, where she was a member of Entre Nous. She attends USC.

The future bridegroom, a Millikan High alumnus, is

a senior at California State College, Long Beach. He also was graduated from LBCC, where he affiliated with Tong.

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### CLUB CALENDAR

## Taxes, ballot measures among topics

**TUESDAY**  
**TORRANCE BRANCH,** American Association of University Women, 7:30 p.m., Jefferson Elementary School Cafeteria, 21717 Talisman, Torrance. Los Angeles County Tax Assessor Philip E. Watson will speak on county tax problems and possible reform programs.

**WEDNESDAY**  
**OFFICERS' WIVES** League of Orange County, 10 a.m. to noon, Lotus Room, Officers' Club, El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, membership coffee. Membership open to wives or widows of retired officers from all branches of military service, or women officers.

**THURSDAY**  
**WOMEN'S DIVISION,** Lakewood Chamber of Commerce, 1 p.m., home of Mrs. Victor Levy, 3772 Parkview Drive, membership tea.

**FRIDAY**  
**JUNIOR LEAGUE** of Long Beach, 10 a.m., Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St. Don Widener, writer-director-producer, will speak on the polluted environment at community meeting.

**LONG BEACH Art Association,** 6 p.m., Community Room, Fidelity Federal Plaza, 555 E. Ocean Blvd., costume dinner. Admission is \$1 and pot luck dish.

**LONG BEACH Writers' Club,** 1 p.m., Community Room of Fidelity Federal Savings and Loan, 525 E. Ocean Blvd. Mrs. Helen Farries to speak on "Writing Serious Verse."

**GAVIOTA CHAPTER,** Daughters of the American Revolution, noon, Community Room, Fidelity Federal, benefit luncheon and patriotic program featuring Princess Tslanina Blackstone, American Cherokee.

**SATURDAY**  
**DELTA ZETA,** 11:30 a.m., Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave., Founders' Day luncheon. Mrs. Dorothy Breitwieser to speak on sorority's history. Reservations with Mrs. June Webber or Mrs. Bernal Foster.

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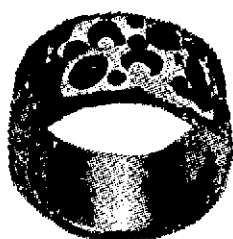
## Schick's

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# Mrs. Ridder wed in New England



Mrs. Herman H. Ridder of Long Beach and Little Boars Head, N.H., was married Saturday to Richard C. Simmers Esq. of North Andover, Mass., in a quiet family ceremony in her New Hampshire home.

Announcement of the marriage was made by her son, Thomas Payne Le Bosquet.

The new Mrs. Simmers was the wife of Herman H. Ridder, president of Ridder Publications and publisher of the Independent, Press-Telegram until his death a year ago.

Following a honeymoon in California, the couple will reside at "Eastover" in Little Boars Head.



MRS. R. C. SIMMERS

By PAT McDONNELL  
Staff Writer

Back in the '60s a diamond ring didn't rate much attention unless its carats rivaled those of the sparklers that Burton lavishes on Liz.

But not so in the '70s thanks to an avant school of designers who apply the

principles of sculpture to jewelry.

Diamond chips that were barely discernible in prosaic settings of the past now glitter across rectangular slabs of precious metal stacked in tiers.

Nor are the bold abstract forms geared only for precious gems. The inexpensive turquoise or aquamarine takes on a rich, pagan quality when enmeshed in strands of gold seaweed. The familiar cluster of pearls is transformed into a work of art when nestled individually among heavy gold nuggets.

The plain gold wedding band that once looked as if it had been turned on a lathe now is executed in twisted, overlapping spirals of gold cobwebs.

Exciting pieces of the jeweled sculpture can be found at the art department at Cal State Long Beach where one of the faculty members responsible for the innovative styles is John Snidecor.

The instructor of general crafts and design views the tradition-breaking jewelry as part of a national resurgence of all forms of handicraftsmanship.

"People have more leisure time and many of them are spending it on learning a craft. They're becoming more aware of the beauty and satisfaction of owning a one-of-a-kind handmade object."

"We live in a regimented age of mass production. Car engines, toasters, even toothbrushes, have me-

chanical parts that fit other motors, toasters and toothbrushes.

"That may be fine for machines, but not for the furniture, clothing and jewelry that express a man's individuality."

When designing on private commission the CSLB instructor may come up with as many as four or five wax casts before achieving a ring tailored to the personal tastes and mode of living of the person for whom it is intended.

"By discussing the ring, people feel they are to some extent creating it," he said.

"About six years ago the large jewelry companies realized young women no longer wanted the traditional wedding rings their mothers wore. Since then the off-beat designs have been turned out commercially, but there's nothing

comparable to a unique "finger structure."

Snidecor prefers designing dinner rings and working with semi-precious stones.

"A ring worn only for special occasions has no limitations on size, shape or weight. Practicality is the biggest consideration when designing a wedding band that's worn constantly — it shouldn't have rough edges that snag clothing or be so heavy and cumbersome that it restricts the fingers."

"I like the challenge presented by semi-precious stones, the chance to utilize their imperfections to show off textures."

And so with Christmas not far off, girls, it might be wise to gather up your "best friends" or any of those semi-precious rocks you've tucked away and start hunting about how smashing they'd look atop some chunky little pieces of platinum.

MINI SCULPTURE makes for a finger-structured dinner ring created by John Snidecor.



PEARLS ATOP chunky slabs of gold is CSLB student Chris Peterson's version of a dinner ring.

—Staff photos by Bob Shumway

# Smith-Nailor say vows in church rite

Denise Ann Nailor and Dwight A. Smith were united in marriage Saturday at St. Maria Goretti Catholic Church.

The couple, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jean A. Nailor, 4344 McNab Ave., and the late Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, were attended by Jeanne Nailor, maid of honor, and Bruce Watson, best man.

The newlyweds are both graduates of Lakewood

High School and attended Long Beach City College. The bridegroom is serving with the U.S. Air Force.

They plan a honeymoon trip to Lake Gregory.



MRS. DWIGHT A. SMITH



JADE STONES provided inspiration for ornate dinner ring worn by designer's wife.

## Jazz hour opens series

"Jazz Evolution," a concert covering jazz from Dixieland to contemporary will be featured Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Studio C, Long Beach City College, when the Tom Scott Quartet appears on the first of the season's concert hours. The public is invited.

The quartet consists of Scott on clarinet and sax, Mike Wofford, piano; Chuck Domanic, bass and John Guerin, drums. Two of Scott's compositions will be included in the concert.

## Concert today

Tamas Vasary, concert pianist who has performed with the great symphony orchestras of Europe and the U.S., will appear today at 3 p.m. in Crowell Hall auditorium, Biola College, La Mirada. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

# peter pan

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With Roux Shampoo that extra rich creme shampoo. Mon., Tues., Wed. until 4 p.m. Thurs., Fri., Sat. 2.88.

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SAVE \$165

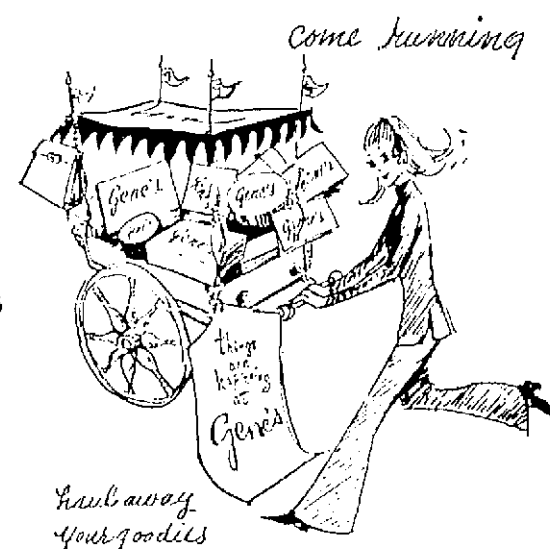
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Gene's has acquired the former Haggarty 15,000 sq. ft. Lakewood Center store. A November 12 opening is planned with exciting new fashions in a beautifully remodeled and decorated store... however...



We must vacate present location  
5011 Hazelbrook  
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Tomorrow hundreds of famous name Coats, Dresses, sweaters, skirts, pants, tops — will go on Sale at  
upto 50% off

Gene's famous Bridal and formal dept. will also clear their stock for the great move

## You can help

Each week the I.P.T. Women's Section brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. For further information contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 428-7171, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**TEACHERS WITH TIME:** The Community Volunteer Office knows of several cases where teachers with specific talents could be very useful. One is a handicapped teen-age girl who is talented in art and would like to have some instruction. All materials would be purchased by the agency that is requesting the instructor.

Other needs are for someone to train men and women on a varitype machine and for volunteers to assist at handicraft sessions at a local convalescent hospital. Only the basic knowledge of handicraft work would be needed: threading needles, using scissors or guiding the patients' hands while they work.

**STUFFING STUFF:** A centrally located agency is in need of help in preparing materials for its annual campaign. Cutting, pasting, folding and stuffing envelopes are involved.

**SERVICE FOR A SMILE:** A volunteer dental assistant is needed by a local non-profit agency. Call CVO for details.

**ENJOY CHILDREN?** A local children's foundation would welcome volunteer assistants. Currently in progress is a new program that works with babies. Occupational therapists also are needed.

**GUIDING LIGHTS:** Nearby historical site still needs tour guides. One afternoon a week would be all the time required.



MRS. ALAN D. BROFFMAN



MRS. STEPHEN C. BIKLEN

## Newlyweds to reside in East Coast cities

### Broffman-Hart

A first home in Cliffside Park, N.J., awaits newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Alan David Broffman (Judith Ann Hart).

The couple exchanged nuptial vows in a Friday evening ceremony at Christ Church Methodist in New York City.

Mrs. Clair Weenig was matron of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hart, 2711 Euclid Ave. Peter Alpi served as best man.

A graduate of Wilson High School, the bride received her bachelor's degree in nursing from California State College, Long Beach, and her masters from New York University. She teaches at Bronx Junior College.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Broffman of New York, was graduated from City University of New York.

The newlyweds left on a honeymoon trip to Upper New York State.

### Biklen-Carpenter

Honeymooning up the West Coast are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Clinton Biklen (Kathleen Carpenter), following their exchange of nuptial vows Saturday afternoon in Faith Chapel at the U.S. Naval Station, Long Beach.

Among guests witnessing the ceremony were the bride's parents, Capt. Melvin James Carpenter, USN, and Mrs. Carpenter of Long Beach. Her bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frederick Biklen of Westport, Conn.

The bride asked her sister-in-law, Mrs. Melvin James Carpenter Jr., to be matron of honor. Douglas Paul Biklen was his brother's best man.

A graduate of UC, Santa Barbara, the bride also attended Wilson College; Chambersburg, Pa. Her husband was graduated from University of Pennsylvania, Brown University in Providence, R.I. and Wharton School of Finance.

The couple will establish a first residence in New York City.

## VOWS RECITED

## Couples on honeymoons

### Smith-Jensen

St. Timothy Lutheran Church was the setting for the marriage Saturday of Kris Dana Jensen to Gregg Allen Smith.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Jensen, 6012 Oliva St., was attended by her sister, Jamie Jensen, maid of honor. Roger Smith served as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Bell.

A Paramount High School graduate, the new Mrs. Smith attended Long Beach City College. Her husband is a Bell High School graduate and attended Harbor College.

The couple will honeymoon in San Diego and



MRS. GREGG SMITH



MRS. PERRY W. SANDS

make a first home in Idaho Falls, Idaho.

### Sands-Mills

Nancy Mills and Perry W. Sands exchanged wedding vows Saturday evening at Los Altos United Church.

Barbara Mills, maid of honor, preceded the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt W. Mills, 1960 San Vi-

cente, to the altar. Best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne P. Sands, 2280 McNab Ave., was Theodore Sands.

Both Millikan High School graduates, the bride attended California State College at Long Beach. Her husband attended Long Beach City College.

Following a honeymoon trip to Carmel, the couple will reside in Long Beach.

## USWV hosts dignitaries

Long Beach Auxiliary 71, United Spanish War Veterans, will host official visit of department president, Agnes Heddon, Wednesday at noon luncheon in Veterans' Memorial Building, Broadway at Cedar Avenue.

The reception also will honor department assistant guard, Margaret Weiss, department marshal, Commander Charles Wernicke, and veteran, Thomas Fatherson, who will be celebrating 100 years.

## SPECIAL OCT. SALE



AS SEEN ON TV  
TAKES ONLY 15 MINUTES A DAY

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## Bazaars beckon bargain seekers

### CHRISTIAN SOCIETY

An old fashioned country fair will take place Thursday at Atlantic United Methodist Church, 15th Street and Atlantic Avenue, sponsored by Women's Society of Christian Service.

Bazaar hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., with each circle staffing a booth.

Featured will be bou-

tique items and decorations for Christmas, gourmet foods, grab bag, salad bar and miscellaneous gifts.

### CRAFTSMEN

Bazaar '70, second annual marketplace for hand-crafted items, will be held Saturday from noon to 6 p.m. in Retail Clerk's Auditorium, Buena Park.

Amateur craftsmen from both Orange and Los Angeles Counties will display their wares. Admission is 50 cents.

Mrs. Charles Horton of Fullerton is coordinator of the show.

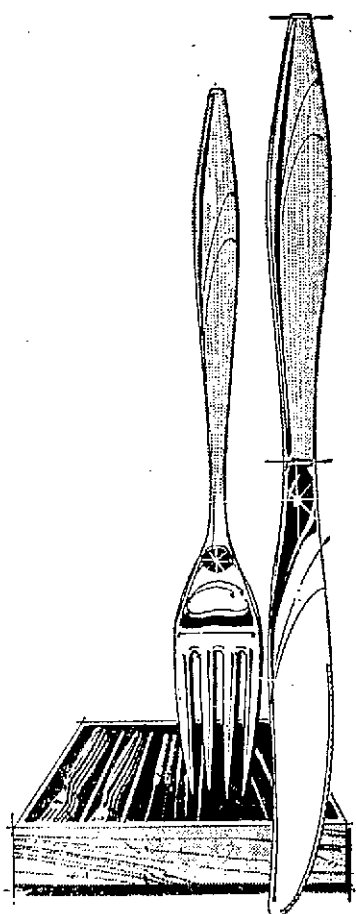
### CHURCH WOMEN

An international theme will prevail when Women's Fellowship of Bay Shore Community Church sponsors its annual bazaar Fri-

day from 2 to 8 p.m. in the Youth Center, 5100 The Toledo.

Coffee and snacks will be available all afternoon, with dinner served from 5 to 7 p.m. Tickets are \$1.75 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

Featured will be booths offering homemade jams, jellies, candy, cake, pies, needlework, white elephants and boutique items.



### 106 PC. FLATWARE SET

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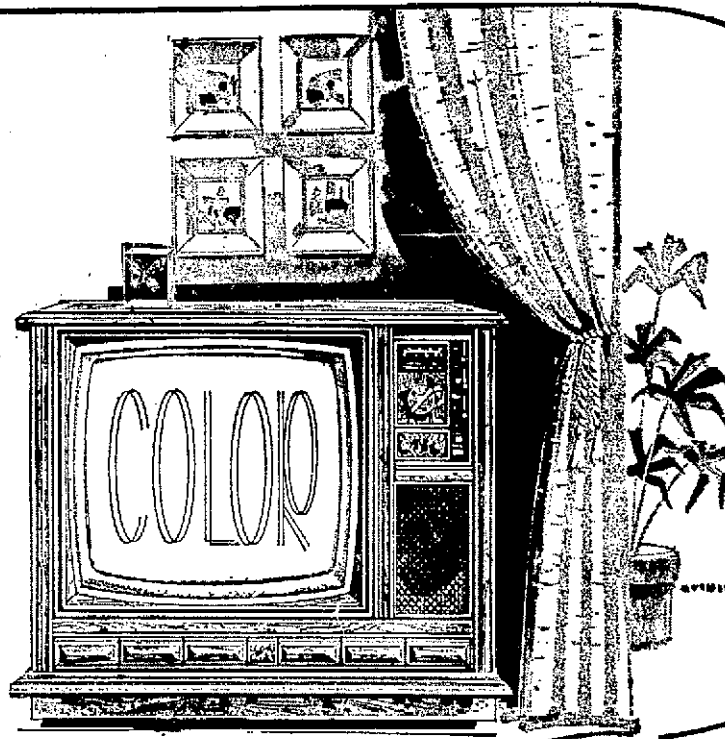
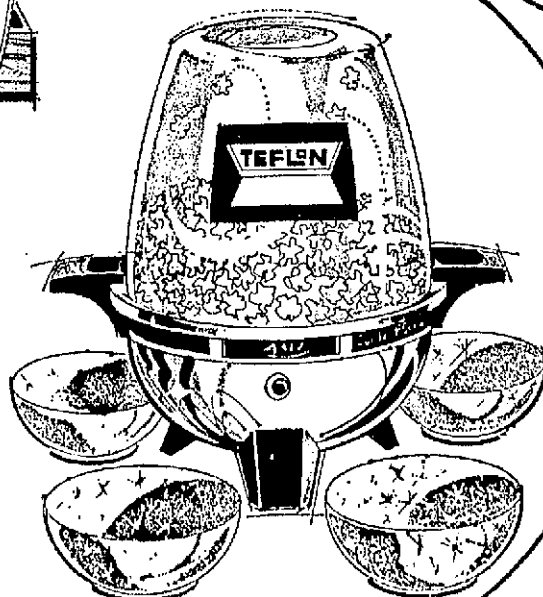
Venice pattern: 12 each dinner knives, oyster forks, salad forks, dinner forks, iced tea spoons, soup spoons, 24 teaspoons, sugar, berry spoon, cold meat fork, butter knife, jelly server, pie server, gravy, sauce ladles, tomato server, table spoon. Chest not included. Limited quantities. Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

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### ELECTRIC CORN POPPER

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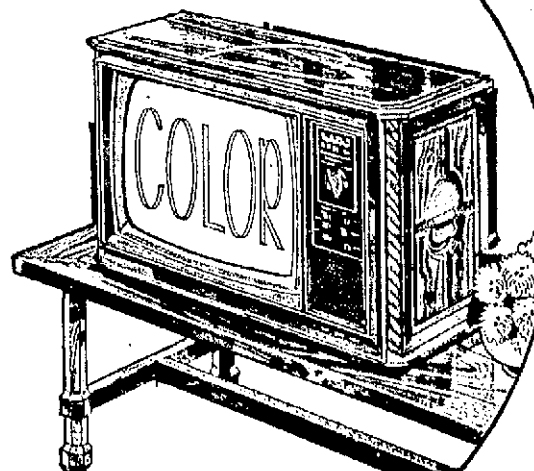
### MAGNAVOX COLOR TV SCREEN... BIGGEST AND MOST RECTANGULAR

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\*diagonal measure

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## Wake up to Soroptimist brunch

Turning back the clock as reminder of time change are Soroptimist President, Mrs. Mason Jurgenson, (left), and Mrs. Kenneth Knight. They want to make sure everyone gets up in time to attend annual Soroptimist Club of Long Beach Scholarship Brunch next Sunday at the Reef Restaurant from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tickets are \$3 each and available from any member.

—Staff photo by Tom Shaw

## Mrs. Riles adjusts to rigors of political campaigning

(Continued from Page W-1)

ice, Mrs. Riles said, "I was ready for him to slow down. Our last boy had just graduated from college and I thought we could enjoy life together, relax, travel."

Mrs. Riles has not previously been involved in a political campaign and expressed surprise at how hard people are willing to work, particularly the women.

"They're so involved and work without pay. I didn't realize people gave this kind of dedication to a candidate."

Turning to the issues, Mrs. Riles said, "my husband has long been concerned about drug use among students and feels strongly there should be a program worked out by experts. Not just a pamphlet, but something every student in every junior and senior high school would have access to."

HER STRONGEST comments pertained to busing, which she termed a false issue.

"When someone asks, 'what do you think about busing?' they're really asking, 'what do you think about busing for integration?,' she claimed.

Students — about 800,000 daily statewide — have been bused for years and no one complained. The handicapped almost always are bused to school. It's the kind of program the children receive when the bus stops that's important, not the fact they're bused, according to Mrs. Riles.

Her husband, she said, also seeks quality education in all schools.

"If all schools are good schools, then we won't have the concern about busing."

On campus unrest:

"This must be stopped, but my husband is against bringing in the National Guard because they're trained to kill. His preference is to use specially trained local people."

Riles, according to his wife, also thinks students with legitimate complaints about the system should be listened to and invited in to help solve the problems.

MRS. RILES met her husband at church in Phoenix, Ariz. He had just graduated from Northern Arizona University at Flagstaff and was teaching. She was doing graduate work.

"It was a small town where everyone knew everyone. I asked about the tall, young man with the deep, heavy voice. After we were introduced, I invited him on a picnic. He proposed two weeks later, but I didn't accept."

"I wanted to work and earn enough money to travel. It didn't take him long to convince me that it would be more fun to see the world with him. That was in April and we were married in November."

The Riles' have four children, all involved in the campaign, and three grandchildren.

The family moved to California in 1954 and lived in Los Angeles before Riles took his job 12 years ago with the Department of Education in Sacramento.

Her husband, she said, is happiest when he's meeting and talking to lots of people. "I feel no matter what happens on Nov. 3, he's done as much as he could."

## Singers to perform

The Grand Land Singers will present a patriotic song salute, "Discover America," Saturday in Elks Club Dome Theater, 4101 E. Willow St., at 8:15 p.m., sponsored by Long Beach Emblem Club 106.

The public may attend, with tickets available at the door or ahead of time from Mmes. Dave Quintall, 401 W. Hill St.; Frank Satariano, 5939 Adderly Drive, or Maggie Beck, 1215 Ximeno Ave. No. 2.

## Vows taken in Methodist rites

White-Foremaster

Nosches-Sellers

Honeymooning in Boston following their marriage Saturday at California Heights Methodist Church are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Ronald R. White (Claudene B. Foremaster).

Barbara Young served as maid of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Errol M. Foremaster of Downey. John H. Walsec II performed best man duties for the son of Mrs. Harry Bliss, 1340 E. 57th St., and the late Mr. Cleburne White.

They will make a first home in Lakewood.

Honeymooning in Hawaii following their marriage Saturday at Evangelical United Methodist Church are Mr. and Mrs. James R. Nosches (Deborah Sellers).

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Sellers Jr. of Los Alamitos was attended by Lynn Francomacaro, maid of honor. Louis Nosches served as best man for the son of Rev. and Mrs. James Nosches, 5202 Klondike Ave.

The new Mrs. Nosches graduated from Western High School in Anaheim and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband is a graduate of Brethren High School in Paramount. They will make a first home in Long Beach.

## Scholarship fete

Monthly scholarship fund public card party, sponsored by Long Beach Council, Knights of Columbus, will take place Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Holy Innocents Catholic Church Parish Hall, Pasadena Avenue at 20th Street.

### WEDDING

INVITATIONS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

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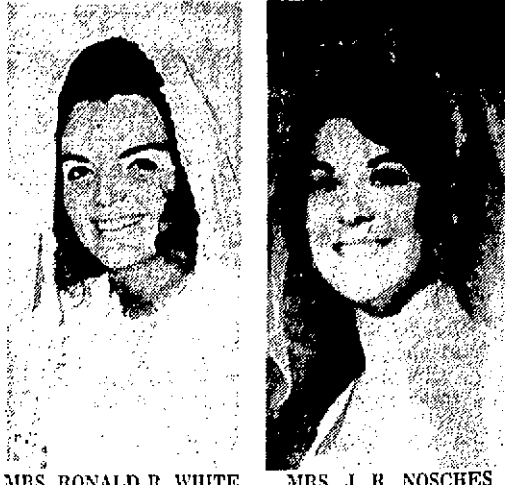
**Mr. HAROLD 599-1420**  
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Versailles crystal artistry, unsurpassed brilliance — cut crystal, hand-faceted and polished.

a. Ten lite \$69.95  
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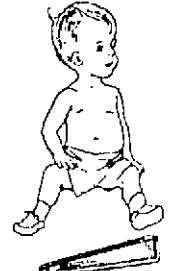
## Los Altos Center of Attraction

OUT HERE, it's the little things that count. Like the easy-to-read directories posted at mall entrances listing store locations. Convenient benches beneath trees for resting when shopping has you sagging. Wide roof overhangs for protection against too much sun or rain. Superb parking — more than 1500 spaces — surrounding the Center. Air conditioned stores for comfort during our hot spells. And, a big thing that counts: friendly, interested salespeople who believe each customer is an individual, not a faceless walking pocketbook.



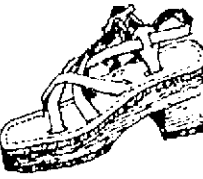
and 'gold' chocolate footballs, from \$5e-75e; and deluxe gold box of chocolates with russet satiny ribbon and leering witch perched on top, \$2.95. Shop also carries Halloween table decorations.

DOES IT seem to you, now that school dress codes are relaxed, that the grubby, raunchy look is in? We predict this careless look will gradually fade and that students will once again care about their outer appearance. Dunn's Men's Shop is ready with the popular body shirts by Lancer and Gant. In plain colors or stripes, they feature the latest — the two-button cuff. From \$10-\$12. Team these waist-hugging shirts with a pair of Harris flares or tapers, from \$9-\$14, and the look is still acceptably casual but neater. Suddenly the whole world smiles at you instead of wearing a puzzled frown.



LOOKING FOR the utmost in unusual baby gifts? How about sterling silver diaper pins? Wehrman's Jewelry has them plain or will monogram them. They're marvelously sturdy; our daughter outgrew her monogrammed set, will wear them as sweater pins in a few years, \$6.50 plain; engraving extra. Other baby gifts at Wehrman's: silver drinking cups, \$5.75 up; silver pig, elephant and duck banks; brushed gold cat, owl, teddy bear and rabbit banks; Rogers Bros., Oneida and Community feeding spoons, fork and spoon sets and a six-piece 'step-up' set with child-size to maturing child flatware.

AS WE WERE saying, school dress codes are more flexible, enough so that girls still clamor for sandals. But they're having a tough time finding them. Your search is over, lassies. Serhan-Jacobs Shoe Salon has them — heavenly comfortable, well-constructed Bernardos and Bare Traps. Bernardos, some fringed, come in earth tones plus white, navy and red. Bare Traps, in go-with-everything harness colors, boast wood sole and sides and chunky heel. The shop has a terrific selection of coordinated handbags, too, in autumn tones or those wonderful earth shades.



LADY the other day came whipping into Cruchley's Los Altos Car Wash waving this column and demanding her discount. Well, she sort of misinterpreted. You don't take THIS ad. What we said was that in other sections of the paper each Monday on the TV page, other times in sports, Southland magazine and the Center's tabloid) Cruchley's features a coupon good for a discount. Al Cruchley scrounged around and found a coupon for his disgruntled-but-now-satisfied customer. It's a pretty good shake, but you do have a little hunting to do yourself.

Until next Sunday.

Los Altos Shopping Center  
Bellflower Blvd. at Stearns  
Just South of the San Diego Freeway

## Jack Benny to appear in benefit show

Comedian Jack Benny will appear as guest soloist with the Debut Symphony Orchestra of the Young Musicians Foundation No. 7 at the Hollywood Palladium.

The dinner-concert, saluting KFAC's Thomas Cassidy, will benefit the new Southern California Cancer Center, now under construction in downtown Los Angeles. The center, slated for completion in 1971, is a division of the California Hospital Medical Center.

The evening is sponsored by the Friends of Thomas Cassidy. Ticket information is available by contacting the Southern California Cancer Center, 1414 S. Hope St., Los Angeles 90015.

## St. Mary's card luncheon

Tricks and treats in the form of salad luncheon and card party will be sponsored by St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary Tuesday noon in Community Room of Fidelity Federal Savings and Loan, 525 E. Ocean Blvd.

Tickets are \$1.50 each, with reservations taken by St. Mary's Volunteer Office.

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WEAR WITH PANTS  
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BUY SEVERAL MAKE SKIRT OR DRESS with PANTHO

**\$3.45 FINE DESIGNERS' 60" WIDE**  
**BONDED ACRYLIC** \$1.57 YD.  
DOUBLE WOVEN FOR PANT-SUITS, COATS & DRESSES

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**SUEDE VELOUR KITTENS EAR**  
For ROBES and PAJAMAS  
**97c** YD.  
50" WIDE  
ASST'D COLORS NYLON ACETATE

**DESIGNERS' LENGTHS PANNE VELOUR**  
FOR PANT-SUITS DRESSES PAJAMAS  
**\$2.67** YD.  
54" WIDE

**\$3.95 QUALITY VINYL LEATHERETTE**  
54" WIDE  
**\$1.57** YD.  
LIKE REAL LEATHER ASSORTED COLORS LENGTHS

**FAKE-FUR DEPT.**  
A MUST FOR EVERY WOMAN'S COAT OR PANT-SUIT

- RANCH-MINK
- CHINCHILLA
- PERSIAN-LAMB
- BROAD-TAIL
- LEOPARD

# Vaccinate now to avoid new birth tragedies

(Continued from Page W-1)

for the 1964 epidemic victims will cost almost \$3 billion.  
He places the individual cost of educating a rubella-damaged child at \$9,000 to \$13,000.

NOW A WORD ABOUT the disease itself and what can be done about it.

Rubella is a virus ailment sometimes called German measles. Infections may be characterized by a rash that lasts one to seven days, fever, muscular pain, swelling of lymph nodes



in the neck and slight headache. In children, the disease is usually mild. Frequently, infections are so trivial that they escape detection.

The disease would not be a matter of major concern except for the relationship it has to birth defects when a mother is infected by the rubella virus during pregnancy.

Numerous studies have established that at least 15 to 20 per cent of the offspring of women who contract rubella during the first three months of pregnancy are afflicted with one or more serious birth defects. An additional 20 to 30 per cent will have some degree of hearing impairment.

The earlier in pregnancy that maternal rubella occurs, the greater the hazard to the fetus. Fifty per cent or more children born of women who contracted rubella during the first four weeks of pregnancy may have gross birth defects.

Now available is a recently developed vaccine to protect against rubella. Health authorities think that the best way to use it is to administer it to young children who are the major source of infection for susceptible pregnant women.

So youngsters 1 to 12 years old will be immunized at seven clinic sites next Sunday — Rub Out Rubella Day.

## TWO FINAL NOTES:

Rubella, it should be remembered, is not the same as rubeola (common measles). Rubeola, or measles, is a different disease and a separate problem. If one has had the measles or the measles vaccine, he is not protected against rubella (German measles).

Rubella vaccine has been licensed for more than a year now, with more than 13 million Americans immunized. A spokesman for the U.S. Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., says experience indicates it is "safe and effective." And the very latest word is that the vaccine appears to confer long-lasting immunity.

Since rubella epidemics occur in cycles of five to seven years, another "class" can be expected at any time.

But doctors are hoping that the rubella class of '64 will be the last of its kind.



## Reaping a fashion harvest

It will be a "Harvest of Fashions" for Alpha Zeta Beta sorority members, Mmes. Roy Coats, president, (left) Eugene K. Thompson, chairman, William Caplinger and Guy Brown. Gamma Xi Chapter will sponsor seventh annual fashion luncheon Saturday at Long Beach Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St., beginning with social hour at 11:30 a.m. Proceeds from \$5 tickets go to HEAR Foundation. Jan Simonian will be fashion commentator. Mrs. Thompson, 3190 Armourdale Ave., or Mrs. Brown, 335 Roycroft Ave., will take reservations.

## Courtesy night scheduled

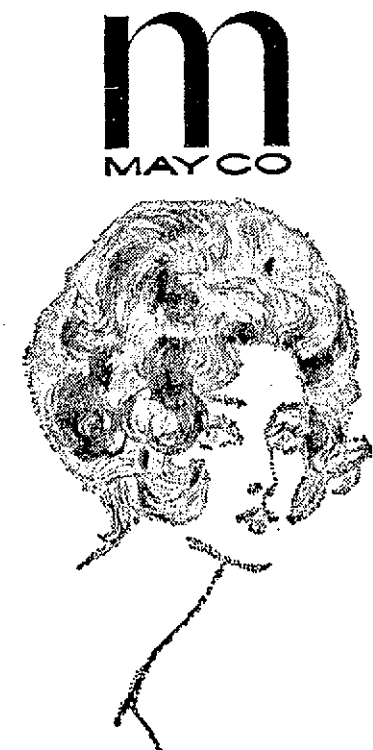
A Halloween costume party will be featured at Courtesy Night, hosted by Rio Hondo Parlor 204, Native Daughters of the Golden West, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Odd Fellows Temple, 10301 California Ave., South Gate.



last 12 days  
Christmas  
portrait sale:  
now  
50% off

Christmas portraits of you or your child now reduced 1/2 in our once-a-year portrait sale. Have all your family's gift portraits taken this week. Choose any size, finish, quantity. Ask about the special prices on Life Color, too. Here are a few savings.

one black and white 8"x10" portrait, reg. 10.00 5.00  
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The famous name permanent that can give luxurious curls or just body. Firme' permanent wave... offered at savings at May co.

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may co lakewood lakewood at del amo 633-0111

shop monday thru saturday 10 am to 9:30 pm; sunday noon 'til 5



## Air Force hosts orientation program for military wives

Family Services Organization at Los Angeles Air Force Station will host its semi-annual Personal Affairs Orientation for military wives living in the area.

The session will be held Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Command and Presentation Center, Building 105, at the A.F. Station in El Segundo.

Purpose of the orientation is to keep the military

wife up-to-date on opportunities and benefits available to her.

Among topics explored will be personal affairs, legal assistance, casualty assistance, medical care and military pay.

Nursery care will be provided at Family Services Center. Luncheon will be served in SAMSO cafeteria.

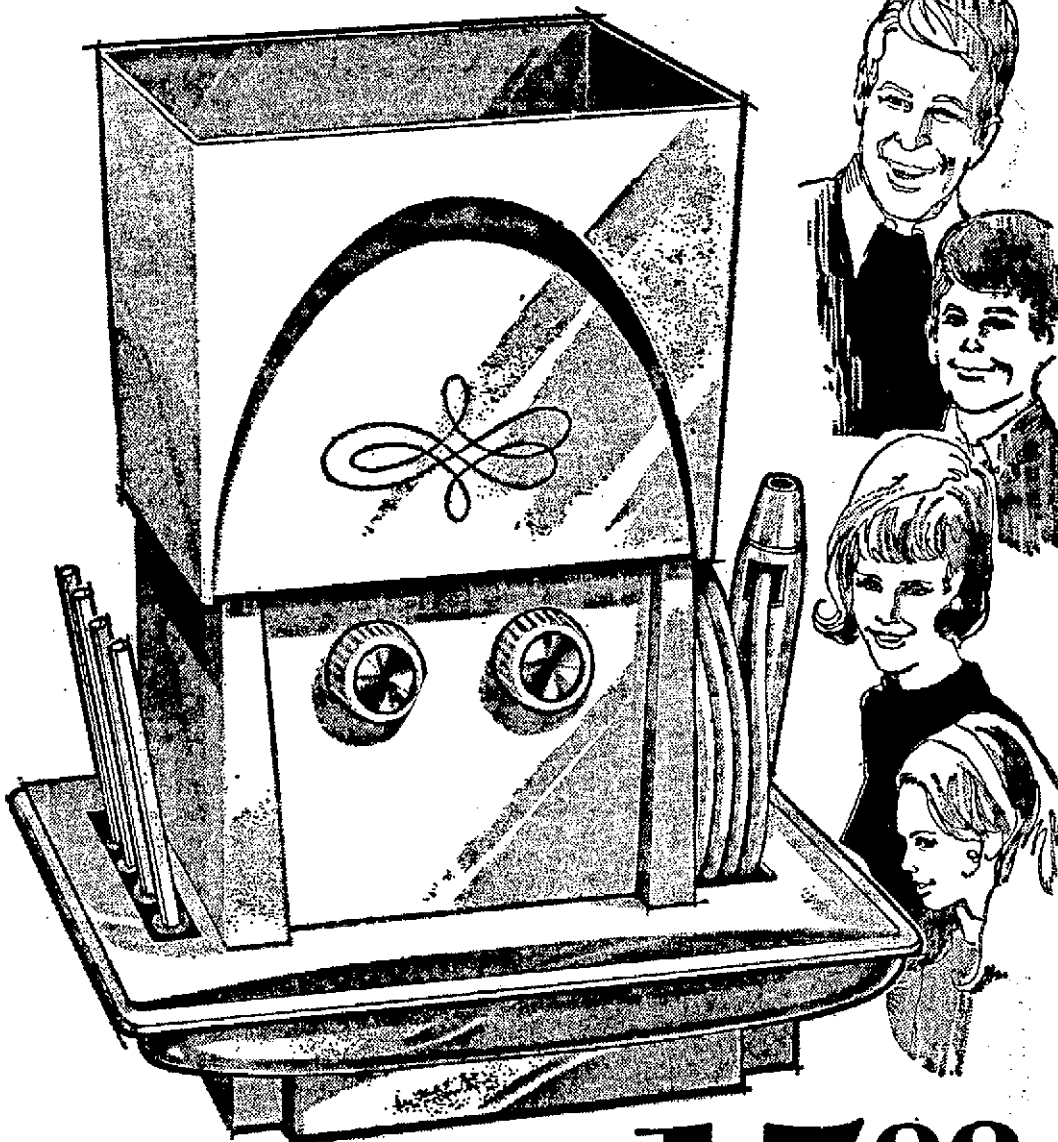
Information and reservations may be made at the Center.



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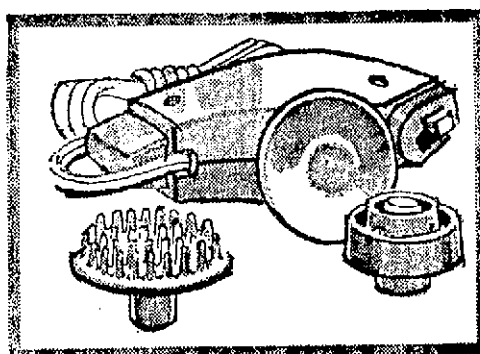
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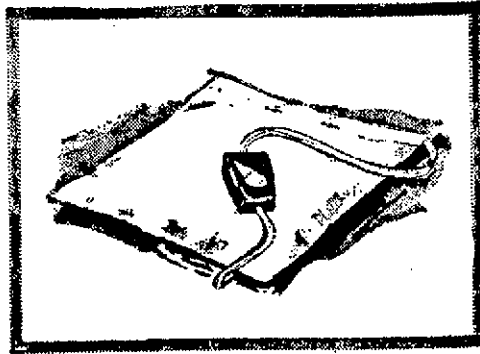
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# Students respond to beautification

By LINDA ZINK  
Staff Writer

Once upon a time, the Long Beach Unified School District's annual civic beautification campaign meant little more than painting trash cans and planting trees.

Times have changed.

As civic beautification committee co-chairman Mrs. Elizabeth Wallace explained, "We're moving away from beautification in the narrow sense. We realize now that we must concern ourselves with the bigger issues—with population and pollutant control, with our total environment. It's time we take a look at what we're doing to our world."

ACCORDING to faculty reports, student response to this new tack has been overwhelming.

At Wilson High School, a new Ecology Club was chartered this year. Added activities director, John Mays, "We had 80 to 100 students at our first beautification committee meeting — an unprecedented number."

And at Long Beach Community College, said Lib-

eral Arts Campus Dean Mrs. Beverly O'Neill, "We have students who are so concerned with ecology that they follow the gardeners around to make sure they're watering the plants."

SCHOOL representatives also pointed to the possibility of special ecology or beautification programs: at Polytechnic, a nature day or city-wide clean-up day; at Lakewood, an Ecology Week in late November and at Milikan, the establishment of an ecosystem as a permanent display for students and the community.

This year, as in the past, the school district, in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce and other civic groups, will sponsor a poster contest for high school students and beautification or ecology program contests for all schools.

The deadline for students to submit posters is Tuesday. Reports on junior high school and elementary school projects are due May 5. High school reports must be turned in by May 7.



Autumn leaves begin to fall

Raking in the autumn leaves in preparation for 31st anniversary dance of St. Barnabas Catholic Church are Mmes. Thomas Patterson (left), Thomas Riordan, chairman, and Michael Hawkins. Annual event is scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday at Lakewood Country Club, with music provided by Herb Gifford. Tickets at \$2.50 per person are available from Mrs. Patterson, 4400 Cerritos Ave.

—Staff photo by Bob Shumway



DESIGNER PATTERN

## Softness is story now into Spring

Now is the fashion moment to choose a dress that falls softly, moves softly, slithers softly into 1971! Patterns M112 by Royal Park has NO WAIST SEAMS — the wide belt gathers the middle in softly beneath the crisp hand collar and sleek V seaming. The softly flowing sleeves are caught by deep cuffs. The Original is dramatic and feminine in off-white double knit wool. Think also of crepe, satin or a blend for this memorable design.

Printed Pattern M112 is available in NEW Misses Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Sizes 12 (bust 34) requires 2 3/4 yards 54-inch fabric.

Send ONE DOLLAR for Printed Pattern M112 to Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 25c for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling.) Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

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DRAPERY CLEANERS

OFFER EXPIRES OCTOBER 31, 1970

## Winning recipe

CELERY EN CASSEROLE

4 cups diagonally sliced celery  
1 1/2 oz. can water chestnuts  
1/2 cup diced pimiento  
1/4 cup slivered almonds  
1 can cream of chicken soup  
1/2 cup bread crumbs  
4 tblsp. melted butter or margarine

Cook celery in small amount boiling water for 4 minutes or until barely tender. Drain. Combine celery, water chestnuts, pimiento, almonds and soup. Turn into greased 1 1/2 quart casserole. Mix bread crumbs and butter and spread over celery mixture. Bake at 350 for 25 minutes or until crumbs brown. Serves 4 to 6.

Excellent served as vegetable with an oriental dinner.

Mrs. Merle Grant  
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PERMANENT WAVE \$10.00  
LUXURIOUS & LONG LASTING

BEAUTY SALON, THIRD FLOOR  
Open Monday and Friday evenings till 9 p.m.

## Songs, dances headline community show

The Cor Vic Hollywood Entertainers will present an hour show at 8 p.m. Monday in Long Beach Auditorium.

The performers, who range in age from 6 to 18, will be doing a variety of singing, dancing and pantomime acts.

Beginning at 7:30 Mike Beeny will lead community singing. Regina Beam will be accompanist. Following the stag show, the Tvo Orchestra will play for old time and square dancing. Joe Marshall will be caller.

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the friendly store of Long Beach

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Downtown Long Beach Only

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the friendly store

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Woodruff at Carson, Lakewood

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Monday and Friday 10 to 9:30 P.M.  
Sunday ... 12 to 5 P.M.  
Ample Free Parking

# Wilmington bids all artists heigh-ho, come to the fair

Artists and artisans at work, music, ethnic dances and free balloons will set a lively tempo for "Art Fair '70" next week in historic Banning Park, Wilmington. The fair is sponsored by the Women's Division, Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, as a special event of the Wilmington Harbor Holidays community celebration.

The open judged show will begin at 10 a.m. next Sunday, with presentation of awards taking place at 3:30 p.m.

Competition is open to all area artists, with no entry limit and media to include paintings, graphics, collage, sculpture, ceramics, stichery and crafts. Pre-registration by mail will be accepted until Friday by contacting the Harbor Holidays office, 1316 Avalon, Wilmington. Walk-in registrations will be accepted the day of the show.

Also to be featured will be an exhibition by harbor area young artists who have passed their sixth birthday but have not yet reached their 19th. Another attraction will be winning entries, depicting a marine theme, in the Harbor Holidays' student art competition.

Judges for the show include Mrs. Wahneta Robinson, curator, Long Beach Museum of Art; Virgil Bullock, art department chairman, Stephen White School; Mrs. Henry Stone, art instructor, and Oma Stein, international artist.

In addition to cash awards for best of show and runners-up, judges will award a prize for the best nautical theme.

**WORKS BY** Jean and Arthur Ames, nationally known artists, will be featured at the Cerritos College invitational exhibition opening Monday and continuing until Nov. 6 in the college art gallery.

Ames is chairman of Otis Art Institute, Los Angeles, and his wife is professor of art at Scripps College. Their architectural decorations in mosaic and tapestry have won awards of the American Institute of Architects. They also have worked extensively as enamellers.

The gallery is open Mondays through Thursdays from noon to 4:30 p.m. and from 6 to 9 p.m.; Fridays and Sundays from noon to 4:30 p.m. Closed Saturdays.

A **WATERCOLOR** demonstration by Jake Lee is planned Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. by the Long Beach Art Association, 800 E. Ocean Blvd. Interested artists are invited.

**FOR BEST** paintings submitted at Spectrum Club meetings during the past year, Hiatt Awards were won by R. W. Alcock of Cerritos; first; P. W. Eifert, Long Beach, second, and M. P. Tosso Jr., Long Beach, third.

A **SELECTION** of Chinese snuff bottles from the private collection of Bob C. Stevens, holder of one of the world's finest snuff bottle collections, is on display in the Oriental Wing of Pasadena Art Museum through Nov. 15. Supporting the exhibition are a number of Chinese snuff bottles from the museum's permanent collection bequeathed from the estate of James Riley.

Oriental counterpart of the European snuff box, the Chinese snuff bottle is usually three to four inches high and carved from a great variety of precious materials.

**NINTH ANNUAL** Benedictine Art awards competition, open to all professional and amateur artists who are residents of the United States over 21 years of age, is now under way. Closing date is March 31, 1971. Cash prizes will be awarded for outstanding paintings in any style from non-objective to realistic, or any type from still life to portraiture. Entry blanks may be obtained from the Benedictine Art Awards Committee, 415 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

**SPANISH SPEAKING** members of the Los Angeles City Fire Department and their families have formed a group, sponsored by Los Bomberos de la Ciudad de Los Angeles, devoted to painting. Their work may be seen through Nov. 11 in the Fourth Floor Rotunda Gallery,



**HARBOR HOLIDAYS SEEK MARINE ART ENTRIES FROM WILMINGTON STUDENTS**  
... Mary Jane Lotta, 12, finds inspiration amidst harbor activity

Los Angeles City Hall. There is no admission. Gallery hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**ALMOST 100** Tamarind Lithographs are currently on view at the Fine Arts Gallery of San Diego, Balboa Park. Formed originally in Los Angeles, the Tamarind Lithography Workshop now trains artists and craftsmen at its present location at University of New Mexico, Al-

buquerque. The organization is devoted to the stimulation and preservation of the art of the lithograph.

Also on display at the Fine Arts Gallery, Balboa Park, are paintings by Liu Kuo-sung, leader of a young group of painters of Taiwan calling themselves the "Fifth Moon Group." Purpose of the group is to explore the revitalization of Chinese art through Western painting.



**COLDSTREAM GUARDS PRECISION DRILL; BLACK WATCH PIPER SOUNDS OFF**

## Two British regiments will display prowess

The celebrated Coldstream Guards and the famous Black Watch, prime representatives of two of Britain's "fightingest" regiments will give displays of marching, drilling, piping and sword-dancing Oct. 30 at 8:30 p.m. in Anaheim Convention Center; Oct. 31 at 2 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. and Nov. 1 at 2 p.m. in Inglewood Forum.

The Coldstreams have won a reputation for coolness, steadiness and fighting spirit in every British mili-

tary campaign since the restoration of Charles II to the throne.

In addition to traditional martial music, the Guards will play "Colonel Bogey March," excerpts from "My Fair Lady," Gershwin selections and The William Tell Overture hammered out on xylophones.

The Black Watch, Great Britain's senior Highland Regiment, is a unit of fierce infantrymen which won its name for charging with cold steel, as in 1795 at the Battle of Pontenoy.

## Arts

### Comic opera

## 'Don Pasquale' to open

Donizetti's comic opera, "Don Pasquale" will be presented by Pacific Opera Theater for a three week run beginning Oct. 29 in Community Playhouse studio theater, 5021 E. Anaheim St. Performances are Thursdays through Saturdays at 8:15 p.m., and Sundays at 3 p.m. through Nov. 15.

Some of the roles are double or triple cast and include Michael Gallup, second place winner in the 1970 Metropolitan regional auditions, Silvio Barto, Robin Craver and Kathleen Martin, all Long Beach residents.

Gallup will portray Don Pasquale. Others in the cast are Ron Nelem and Brown Bradley as Ernesto; Alan



**ALAN PITT**  
... Dr. Malatesta



**CLAUDIA CUMMINGS**  
... Norina

Pitt and Silvio Barto, Dr. Malatesta; Robin Craver, Claudia Cummings of Orange and Kathleen Martin, Norina; and Marvin Ekedal, the notary. All have had extensive music training, several with opera.

Miss Cummings is principal soloist with the Roger Wagner Chorale.

Story concerns an old bachelor, Don Pasquale, who is determined to take a wife. When his friend, Dr. Malatesta, is unable to discourage him, the doctor suggests Norina, the fiancée of Pasquale's nephew Ernesto, since Ernesto is threatened with disinheritance should he marry. Norina agrees to a scheme which will finally make Pasquale agree to his

nephew's marriage. They neglect to tell Ernesto of their plan as they carry out their plot to fool Don Pasquale.

Jack Metz, the opera workshop's music director, and Albert Dominguez will accompany performances on two pianos. Stage director is Charles Gonzalez, and Josephine Lott is coordinator.

Pacific Opera Theater was formed in 1967 as a professional workshop for advanced singers wishing to learn the necessary standard repertoire for their careers. It is supported by fees from singers, box office receipts, members and sponsors.

Tickets are \$3.00. Reservations may be made with Community Playhouse.

### ESP lecture

Hans Holzer, noted author, lecturer and television performer, will give a talk on "Extrasensory Perception Today" Friday at 8 p.m. in Rio Hondo School auditorium, Downey. Proceeds will go to the Downey Museum of Art. Tickets may be obtained in advance by mailing a check for \$2 per person to the Downey Museum of Art, 10419 S. Rives Ave., Downey 90241. Seating is limited.



**RON NELEM**

Both cast in role of Ernesto



**BROWN BRADLEY**

## Harbor juried show attracts attention in San Pedro gallery

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

San Pedro's Municipal Gallery at Seventh and Beacon Sts. is showing its second annual Harbor Juried Exhibition through Nov. 1.

Jurors Belje Howell and Kenneth Ross selected 48 works from the over 100 submitted by artists in the area extending south from Slanson and west from the San Gabriel Freeway. While the results seem uneven, they offer a good cross-section of painting (in all media) — drawing,

graphics, collage and sculpture.

Rather unusual is John Shroeder's "Sky Pillar" standing about four feet high, three feet wide and 10 inches deep. It is sprayed with fine transitions from white to gray. Another treatment of space is Jean Haskell's "Breeze," soft blushes of enamel-on-canvas in olive, coral and yellow.

**JAMES WALKER'S** "Mass 2" is an elegant treatment of the contemporary rejection of "clothes fetish" with the front

halves of male and female torso, neck to groin, life-size, side by side, in glossy black, protruding from a framed, mirror-finished metal sheet.

Among the five award winners is Connor Everts' pencil drawing, "Ultra Bright Series" in which extruded paste turns into the form of a young man's fancy.

**ANOTHER** winner is Andy Fagan's collage, "Late Elegance," with thin vertical curved shapes in a white frieze over black. Herman Renger's "3D OP No. 9" also won a blue ribbon. It is an all-over pattern of pyramids on a panel, with varying sizes from thin rectangular bases to square ones. Sprayed in white acrylic, the surfaces and patterns change according to the viewer's position.

Also included are water-

colors and graphics of boats and beaches by South Bay artists, both highly realistic and in degrees of abstraction.

Hours at the Gallery on the fifth floor of the Municipal Building are from noon to 5 p.m. everyday (including weekends) except Mondays.

## Arts Council lists events

**MONDAY**  
"The Audible Art", lecture series by Alberto Bolot, Long Beach Museum of Art; Mondays 10 a.m.-noon through Nov. 23, admission.

Women's Liberation discussion — Gloria Steinam and Dorothy Pittman, CSCCLB, LH-151, noon to 1 p.m., free.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Concert hour, LBCC Liberal Arts campus, Studio C, 11 a.m., free.  
"Born Free", film,

Alamitos Library, 2:30 p.m., free.

**FRIDAY**  
Cinema 11, LBCC room 502, 11 a.m., free.  
"Mama", Civic Light Opera, Jordan High School aud., 8:30 p.m. Fri., Sat.; 2:30 p.m. Sun., admission.  
"Don't Drink the Water", Community Playhouse, 8:30 p.m. Fri., Sat., admission.

**SATURDAY**  
Municipal Band Concert, Lincoln Park, 2:30 p.m., free.

## FREE PRIME RIB

With Yorkshire Pudding, when you order our delicious tossed green salad, our fresh vegetable cooked in butter, our baked potato with Sour Cream or rice pilaf, hot rolls & butter from our own Bake Shop.

for only \$2.25 Honest!

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**TO APPLY:** Call Barker's Long Beach store today at the number listed below. Remember, the course starts Tuesday, October 27, at 10 A.M. so call today!

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# Negligent bride has problems

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I was married two years ago last June. My parents gave me such a beautiful wedding, people are still talking about it. I had several bridal showers and received many shower gifts as well as wedding gifts.

Well, you know how busy a bride is just before her wedding. I didn't get around to sending thank you notes for the bridal shower gifts, and then the wedding gifts started pouring in even before the wedding and lots came afterwards.

When I got back from my honeymoon I had the big job of getting settled in our apartment, and right after that I got pregnant. I'm ashamed to admit that I was even given baby showers, so there were more gifts to send "thank you's" for.

Well I just never got around to sending any thank you's and my mother is furious with me. So is my mother-in-law.

Whenever I see anyone who gave me a gift I thank them sincerely for what they gave me — if I can remember what it was.

Will you be a pal and put a "confidential" in your column to let people know I really appreciated their gifts? Use my initials and sign it Ashamed in St. Louis. ASHAMED

DEAR ASHAMED: (And you ought to be.) I am not running a message center, but I appreciate your letter because it affords me an opportunity to tell you (and others like you) something you should know.

There is no excuse for neglecting to send a written thanks to those who have spent their time and money on a gift for you. Perhaps "better late than never" "No duty is more urgent than that of returning thanks."

DEAR ABBY: I work in a large department store which employs a policeman who serves as a security guard. It makes me sick when some mothers who can't control their children try to make them behave by saying, "If you don't mind me, that policeman is going to take you away." Or even worse, "That cop will shoot you with his gun, if you don't behave!"

Some children are absolutely petrified by our sweet, old security man.

When I went to school, we were taught that the policeman was our friend. Have times changed so

much? I am only 21. HAD TO WRITE.

DEAR HAD: And I'm glad you did. Perhaps some of the guilty mothers will read this and take heed.

DEAR ABBY: After being a widow for three years, I married a very nice bachelor. I have three children, 4, 6 and 7. Nan-

cy, my 4-year-old, had been sleeping with me for two years, and since I got married, three months ago, this has caused a big problem.

Nancy refuses to stay in her own bed. I put her in bed with her older sister but she won't stay there. Soon she climbs into our bed with us. My husband has gotten disgusted and


has moved to another room. He says we simply push him out of the bed. We have a king sized bed. Abby, and Nancy doesn't take up much room, but that still doesn't solve my problem. Have you any ideas? A MOTHER.

DEAR MOTHER: Yes. Insist that Nancy stay in her own bed. If she comes into your bed, take her

back to her own bed. Under no circumstances allow her to sleep with you, unless you've had enough of married life.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get

it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.



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Reg. 93¢ 28 oz. 49¢

## School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Oct. 19 - 23:

**MONDAY:** Toasted cheese sandwich, green beans, strawberry-rhubarb sauce with whipped topping, peanut butter cookie, milk.

**TUESDAY:** Lasagna, garden peas, orange wedges, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Chopped steak on whipped potatoes, tossed salad, golden custard with whipped topping, whole wheat biscuit, butter, milk.

**THURSDAY:** Hamburger in bun, pickle slices, whole kernel corn, peach-banana cup, milk.

**FRIDAY:** Pizza, garden salad, spicy applesauce, oatmeal cookie, milk.

**JUNIOR - SENIOR HIGH**  
**MONDAY:** Lasagna, green beans, orange wedges, raised cinnamon biscuit, milk.

**TUESDAY:** Sloppy Joe, garden salad, applesauce, peanut butter cookie, milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, fruit cup supreme, raisin bread square, milk.

**THURSDAY:** Taco, chili beans, sliced carrots, strawberry-rhubarb sauce, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

**FRIDAY:** Fish sticks with buttered sliced potatoes, green salad, apricot halves, french bread, milk.

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**BOYS' & GIRLS' Nylon Jackets** Quilted. Zip front. Back hood. Assorted colors in plain fabrics or prints. Sizes 4 to 7. Each 6.69

**BOYS' & GIRLS' Nylon Jackets** Quilted with back hood. Gold & red. Sizes 4-7. Each 5.98

**INFANT Girls' Jacket** Nylon quilted print with hood. 7-9 front. Assorted colors. Sizes 12-30 Months. Each 4.69

**INFANTS' Nylon Jackets** Quilted. Zip front. With hood. Animal applique trim. Sizes 12-30 months. Each 5.98

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# The star-way to romance

By JUDY COOL

The latest match-maker in the mating game is a slim volume called "Astrology for the Single Girl."

Choral Pepper, who wrote this "manual" realizes that in some circles astrology



CHORAL PEPPER

gy is accepted as a religion, in others as a philosophy.

She regards it as a key to discovering personality traits.

Combining her background in psychology with a knowledge of astrology, Miss Pepper came up with a revealing book to help move a becalmed single girl back into action.

Included are means of locating Mr. Right anywhere he might be (even thousands of miles away) in no time at all.

And in the 12 chapters devoted to signs of the zodiac, she tells the characteristics of men born under each sign.

At the end of each analysis there's a passage describing women born under the sign. This helps the reader compare her chances of getting along with men of different signs.

What she gives is not only an astrological guide to man-hunting, but a guide to help define in depth exactly the right target, whether for fun, matrimony, or both.

Somewhat negative in concept, Miss Pepper explains that by saying, "Everyone knows the good in people, it's the faults that are so subtle they can't often be seen."

Hence, her observations often border on harshness. Basically, however, it's an entertaining, sometimes enlightening effort.

Judge for yourself from these sampling excerpts:

**ARIES** (March 19 to April 19): "Part

of the male Aries hangup in marriage is that he is so devastatingly himself. And because he is comparatively shallow emotionally, he tends to be a Don Juan rather than a conjugal John."

**GEMINI** (May 22 to June 21): "Gemini's keynote is variety. He is a communicator, a mercurial personality who is usually occupied with two activities at the same time, or two women. When Gemini says "wife" he means "companion."

**CANCER** (June 22 to July 23): "Cancer men make it big on the domestic scene. They like the trappings of married life, but not the traps. When he confesses, 'I'm just a country boy at heart,' you had better believe it. What

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Author Choral Pepper has the distinction today of being both chronicler and chronicler. Her description of a swinging Princess party cruise to Mexico appears on the adjacent travel page.)

..... this suave country boy needs — is a mother."

A NATIVE southern Californian the blonde authoress, known to her friends as "Corke," was a psychology major in college. Astrology became her hobby 12 years ago although she refuses to let it rule her life.

As she says, "Everyone should believe in everything a little bit."

The 102-page book was written because Miss Pepper, also a travel magazine correspondent, met hundreds of single girls and listened to their dating problems.

"It seemed natural for me to write it," the mother of two explained.

And how accurate is the book? Here are the reactions of seven married women (who really ought to know) on the Independent, Press-Telegram editorial staff.

One found the analysis amazingly correct, three found several similarities, two believed they were remote, one declined to comment.

Perhaps the characteristics were too controversial. But this might be expected of Miss Pepper who advocates interloquency "marriages" to interloquency divorces.

Now a resident of Miraleste, where she lives with her husband Brad Williams (with whom she collaborates on Western Americana stories), the attractive writer intends to pen future works on astrology. She'd previously written "Zodiac Parties" in 1966.

In the planning stages are "Astrology for the Married Woman" and a horoscope travel column.

Meanwhile, there's this guideline to getting a guy for girls who want all the help that's available.

# Coconuts count on isle

By MARIE MATSON

**SAN BLAS ISLANDS** (Panama) — One coconut buys a loaf of bread here — two, a bottle of pop.

Wealth among Kuna Indians is measured in coconuts, with present value being five cents for one. As this medium of exchange doesn't keep too well, you can be sure there are no savings accounts.

While the palm-covered islands themselves are incredibly beautiful, it is the Kuna women who are the big attraction here. From little girls to great-grand-



mothers, all wear gold nose rings. A black line drawn down the nose and generously rouged cheeks further enhance their beauty. Children who are being protected from evil spirits have a black cross marked on their foreheads.

Women wear short bobs but little girls have long hair. Jewelry is worn in profusion and even includes wide bands of beads on legs. A woman takes great pride in her colorful house, made of two intricately applied "molas."

In every village women offer to sell you these hand-stitched panels for from \$1 to \$3 each.

Although there are 370 San Blas Islands, the 20,000 Kuna Indians live on only about 40 and farm the nearby mainland. Their thatched houses with dirt floors line narrow streets. Several generations of a family share one house in this matriarchal society, with the eldest woman head of the household. Upon her death, she is succeeded by her eldest daughter.

THE BIG social event in a village is a girl's coming out party — a three-day orgy which you may observe. The debutante is buried in sand up to her waist in a special bower and older women snip off locks of her hair until she is left completely bald.

When the debutante's hair has grown back sufficiently for the typical San Blas woman's bob, she is ready for marriage. Making known her choice of a

mate, the object of her affections is brought to her home by his friends and put in the marriage hammock, but he shyly runs home. This procedure occurs several times, with each visit lasting longer.

The girl's mother watches to be sure that rules governing pre-marital chastity are not violated when the young couple are in the marriage hammock.

Usually on the fourth visit, the boy goes with his future father-in-law to cut firewood, and while they're away the bride gets the groom's clothes from his mother. When the groom lays the newly cut log before his mother-in-law's fire, the marriage troth is sealed. Then the young couple goes to congress and the chief instructs them on duties in marriage and parenthood.

THE KUNAS still speak their own language and have changed little since Columbus visited them — almost 500 years ago. Few today even have seen automobiles, roads, telephones, electric lights, television or other appurtenances of modern civilization. But the airplane makes these remote atolls off the Caribbean coast of Panama readily accessible to travelers.

You can take a one-day tour out of Panama City to the San Blas Islands for \$25. If you wish to remain overnight, modest accommodations are available on several islands.

A telephoto lens will make picture-taking easier here, although many Kunas will pose for a fee. If you're out of coconuts, price is 25 cents per photo.

## COSTUMES FOR RENT FOR HALLOWEEN

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## TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

### Cruising into winter tour season

By STAN DELAPLANE

San Francisco

Cruise season coming up: Get on the ship TWO hours before sailing time. Ships are not loaded on moving belts like airplanes. The baggage is hand-wrestled aboard. Five hundred people all trying to get on at once.

The bon voyage party: Arrange this a few days in

advance by calling the line. They have a procedure: glasses, liquor, hors d'oeuvre. You CAN ask for a steward to serve, but don't count on him. Ship's crews are busy getting over shore leave and their own bon voyage parties.

**BAGGAGE:** Your baggage will get aboard. But probably not to your room immediately. Too much

traffic in those narrow passageways. They let it stack in open spaces until after you sail. Then the room steward sorts it out.

**Clothing:** Informal for daytime. Mildly dressy evenings. Captain's Dinner night dressy. One masquerade night. (Don't bring anything. The Purser's office has costume material.) No dress up the

night you sail; the night before getting into port.

"What clothes to take to Mexico at Christmas..."

Mexico City: You wear what you'd wear in any big American city. That is, men wear coats and ties on the street days. If you're on a day's excursion—as to the Pyramids—you can relax. Wear an open shirt.

Evenings are for cocktail dresses and dark suits. (Never see any black tie dress.) Mexico City is cold at night. You need a coat. Sometimes it turns bitter cold for two or three days. Then we run downhill an hour to Cuernavaca and spring. But mostly your days will be in the high 60s, nights low 50s.

"Can we drink the water in Europe?"

The Europeans do. I used to be offish on Europe's water. I saw all the Europeans order bottled water at the table. Then I found out this is a kind of snob thing: It's chic to order water because restaurants don't serve water unless you ask for it. They expect you to drink wine. So you order wine AND water.

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## The Aces on bridge

IRA G. CORN JR. TEAM CAPTAIN

The Aces are frequently asked, "How good are four-three major suit game contracts?"

The reply is generally: Good if you have good trumps and a good declarer, bad if you have bad trumps and an inexperienced declarer. If the former, do not fear hiding the game if better game contracts are unavailable. If the latter, it's better to settle for a part score.

Today's hand concerns the bidding and play of a major suit game with a four-three trump fit.

All vulnerable Dealer South

**NORTH**  
♠ Q J 9  
♥ 7 5 2  
♦ J 10 4 3  
♣ A 6 2

**WEST**  
♠ 5 3  
♥ K Q J  
♦ 7 6 5 2  
♣ 9 8 7 4

**EAST**  
♠ 7 6 4 2  
♥ A 10 9 5 4  
♦ 9  
♣ Q J 10

**SOUTH**  
♠ A K 10 8  
♥ 8 6  
♦ A K Q 8  
♣ K 5 3

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass  
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass  
4 ♠ Pass

Opening lead: King of hearts.

North decided to raise South's diamonds in preference to bidding one no-trump. South's two-spade bid was forcing, announced a very good hand, and asked North to evaluate his two-diamond raise. North was in the upper part of his 6 to 9 point range.

Since North had denied possession of a four-card

major suit by his two-diamond bid, his good spades justified his three-spade raise. If North could not bid no-trump, South couldn't either, so South bid four spades.

West led the heart king. East signaled with the 10, and West continued with the heart queen. Hearts were led a third time and South ruffed.

Declarer played three rounds of trumps hoping for the best. He would make 10 tricks if spades were evenly divided. As it was, East used his fourth spade to gain entry to cash his hearts and defeat the contract two tricks.

DID SOUTH play the hand as well as he had bid it? How should South play? South should refuse to put all his eggs in one basket and take a simple precaution against a four-two spade division. He must retain trump control and resist reducing his trump holding.

He does this by simply discarding one of his clubs on the third heart. Another heart lead cannot hurt him, since South can ruff in dummy, retaining all four trumps in his hand to extract the enemy trumps. Any other lead is won, trumps extracted, and 10 tricks claimed in high cards.

Note that South's discard of his losing club is a trade of tricks. Since the opponents are bound to score a club trick eventually, South trades his club loser for a heart loser.

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ELEPHANT SEAL DELEGATION OFF GUADALUPE ISLAND

... View from ship's motor launch awaits passengers on Princess cruises to Mexico.

## Swing-along with the breeze aboard Princess party cruise

By CHORAL PEPPER

With cameras and binoculars swinging from our shoulders, we scrambled down ladders that descended the hull of the sleek white cruise ship and boarded the sturdy lifeboats that bobbed at its side.

Sunbeams sparkled on the friendly water and rugged Guadalupe Island jutted above it a close distance away, so there was no panic, even though we were changing vessels far out at sea with the only land in sight a deserted, barren isle.

Cameras and binoculars were not the only things swinging on this voyage. We were launched upon a three-day Princess Party cruise from Los Angeles Harbor to Ensenada and Guadalupe, an island 150 miles off the Baja Califor-

nia peninsula.

Along with a perpetual blast of dancing, Bingo playing, eating, boozing, sunning, swimming, boy-girling and loafing, the shore visit to Ensenada had been a highlight for passengers unfamiliar with the colorful Mexican resort. For most Southern Californians, however, making the remote Guadalupe scene was a new adventure.

EVERYTHING ABOUT the island is strange. The insular form of Monterey pine that fringes its ragged skyline is native only to areas far to the north. Its sparse groves of endemic cypress and its stands of fan palms grow only on this craggy 22-mile-long peak.

Guadalupe is truly an oceanic island, a 16,000-foot high volcanic atoll ex-

tending 4,000 feet above water. Because it has never been linked to another land mass, the isolated life upon it has maintained its ancestral form.

There are exceptions, of course. There are the feral cats and house mice imported by whalers in the early 1800s. And there are the prolific white Angora goats which have reduced the rare vegetation to the point of imminent extinction.

Other than the whalers, who introduced the goats and slaughtered whole herds of Guadalupe's famous mammals for oil, rendering the elephant seal officially extinct in 1892, the island's only other human inhabitants have been goat herders, who abandoned their lonely huts in 1930.

THE MOST astonishing sight of all on the island is the male elephant seal, with his three tons of blubbery black skin polka-dotted with flamingo-colored barnacles and his flexible gray proboscis dangling over his face like a deflated air sock.

Surely, he must be the weirdest mammal alive. Although the females have prominent, hooked noses, they are without the elephantine trunk and they are smaller in size, weighing a little less than a ton. The males, who seem to enjoy one another's company best when they are not raiding each other's harem, paid us scant attention when we sailed almost close enough to touch them. One of the monsters saluted us indifferently with a noise politely identified as a snort.

Safe in their rookery in an adjacent cove, the females followed us with their beautiful eyes, while a few of them rose to their fins and waddled into the water to get a closer look at Princess Party cruisers.

Since around 1911, when a herd was found still extant on this island, the elephant seal has been protected. The species now has moved to outlying islands as far north as San Francisco. Its present population is estimated at around 10,000.

ALTHOUGH impressive, the Guadalupe visit was only a speck on the Princess Party Cruise map of activities. Life aboard was wall-to-wall action day and night, for swingers who wanted it that way. For others, it was glamor in the dining room, morning meditation deckside, a variety of com-

panionship anytime and freshly scrubbed pure air all of the time.

If the three-day Party Cruise is just a sampling for the Princess Cruise Line's full treatment into deeper Mexican waters, the response can only be "Ole!"

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## Visitors bused to Yosemite

YOSEMITE National Park —A new, direct bus service between Yosemite Valley and Fresno will continue throughout the year for the convenience of both summer and winter visitors to the Park.

The Yosemite Park and Curry Co. round-trip bus will leave the Greyhound Depot (at 1033 H Street) in downtown Fresno at 2 p.m. each day, stopping at the Fresno Airport and departing from there at 2:20 p.m.

The bus will arrive at the South Entrance of the Park at 4:10 p.m., stopping at Wawona about 4:30 p.m. and arriving in Yosemite Valley around 5:30 p.m., depositing passengers at whichever hotel they have reservations — The Ahwahnee, Yosemite Lodge or Curry Village.

ule is: Leave Yosemite Valley hotels at 9 a.m. each morning, arriving at Fresno Airport at noon and the Fresno Greyhound Depot at 12:20 p.m.

The new service, according to C. D. Dierksen, superintendent of the Yosemite Transportation System, has been inaugurated to meet the increasing traffic flow in and out of Fresno and the many travelers who wish to see Yosemite,

yet arrive car-less in the San Joaquin Valley city via plane, train and bus.

Also, it will enable winter visitors and skiers to see and ski, car-free. During the winter, buses leave the Valley regularly for the ski area at Badger Pass.

The one-way fare on the Yosemite-Fresno bus is \$6, the round-trip fare is \$11 and one-half fare for children 11 years and under.

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ON HAWAII FROM  
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Autumn in the city is "new show" time — and not just on the stage. "The Mill," Burlington's exciting new free exhibit, is a mini World's Fair that shows you step-by-step how fabrics are made. African Tribal Arts, a new shop-museum down in the mysterious East Village, has over 400 masks, statues and artifacts — direct from West Africa, the Cameroons and Congo.

Get ready to sing "Happy Birthday, Dear U.N." on Oct. 24. Sharpen those blades for the fall season of Rockefeller Center's teakskating rink. And polish your shoes — there are no less than six parades, ending with the granddaddy of them all: The Macy's Thanksgiving Day Spectacular.

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AT WIT'S END

# Facial exercises cure more than wrinkles

By ERMA BOMBECK

All I said was my face was beginning to look more like John Wayne every day of my life.

Then my neighbor said she had this book on body and facial exercises that you can do while you do your housework.

And the next thing you know, I got a box of homemade cookies from my bread man's wife. I don't understand it.

I guess it started the first day I began to exercise. I was on the phone talking to my neighbor with my knees partially bent, my legs apart and as I talked, I slumped my thighs together. When the bread man walked by the window, I waved. He waved feebly, put a package of brown 'n serve rolls on the milk box and left.

LATER THAT WEEK in front of the picture window, I rolled my head slowly five times from left to right, then five times right to left. In between I would shake my head from side to side going faster and faster until everything was a blur. I thought I saw my bread man running toward his truck.

For my neckline, I was instructed to stick my tongue out as far as I could and try to curl the tip. As I did so, I noticed my bread man looking back at me with both his fingers in his ears and his tongue extended. He looked ridiculous.

The following week I worked on my chin by throwing my head back

and biting into an imaginary apple with my lower lip protruding like Maurice Chevalier. I could really feel the chin and neck muscles pull and tried to tell my bread man so, but he stood at his truck, folded a coffee cake like a newspaper and literally threw it into the bushes. That was strange.

I DIDN'T SEE HIM again for a week. By this time, I had worked up to the face lift exercise. As I did the breakfast dishes, I winked with my left eye and at the same time lifted the left side of my mouth. As I winked and smiled, winked and smiled, I looked up to see the bread man staring at me.

That was the last time I saw him.

His wife called and thanked me tearfully for being the single guiding force that cured her husband's drinking problem. That same afternoon, I found a box of cookies in my mailbox from her.

Yesterday, my neighbor came over with a new guide to beauty. She said for tired brains, just sit in a chair with arms loose at your side and pretend you're floating on a white cloud in the blue sky.

Like I told her, "With crazy people running around like my bread man, I'm afraid to close my eyes."

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## A LOVELIER YOU

# Oily skin? Keep hair off forehead

By MARY SUE MILLER

A teen Lovely writes: My skin and hair are very oily. I keep my face and scalp real clean. Still, I am developing blemishes on my forehead and sides of my face.

Mother says my hair causes the trouble. Could that be? I wear my hair long with thick bangs.

The Answer: Mother is right. I hate to tell you but, when your hair is excessively oily, you must

wear it away from your face. No matter what the style of the moment.

The reasoning is sound-as-sound. Oily skin and scalp are wide open to infection. Any trouble on the scalp spills over onto the face. And why not? There's no moat between scalp and face; the skin is of one piece. That comes clear if you just think of a baldheaded man.

So thinking, it is obvious that a face-clinging tress

can trigger irritation and retard healing. This is not to say that the oily problem can be eliminated merely by an off-the-face hairstyle. The whistle-clean bit is vital, along with medicated soaps and shampoos. All tools — washcloths, towels, brushes, combs — come under the clean category. Hospital clean!

What's more, treatment face and scalp lotions aid the cause. But a doctor's check would prove the big-

gest boon, for oil and blemishes can lead into acne. Professional diagnosis and early care help to control acne and prevent scarring.

FACTS ABOUT ACNE  
Is acne your problem? If so write to Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, requesting her leaflet, Facts About Acne. Advice covers medical and home care; use of cosmetics; diet and tension control. Please enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope



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VALUE	BEDROOM GROUP	SALE PRICE
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299.00	Sealy Sleeper, Vestra fabric, Polyester mattress, Bamboo	249.00
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249.00	Chair, dresser, King, Quilt, 12" wood vinyl	49.95

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# TV Views

Sunday, October 18, 1970

TV in  
Japan

(See Page 5)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Lisa Todd, Hee Haw's Sunshine Cornslik,  
says stardom will help her reach her real goal . . .



## The Todd Plan

By ROBERT MUSEL  
United Press International

There is more to Lisa Todd than meets the eye which seems impossible when you consider what meets the eye.

She is a big, handsome girl, grazing six feet with a 40-24-38 figure that is even more dramatic than it sounds especially in her favorite miniskirt, a garment only an inch or two this side of magistrate's court.

The vital statistics outline most of the talent Miss Todd really needs

as Sunshine Cornslik in CBS-TV's "Hee Haw." Her mission in the rustic rhubarb is to pursue Junior Samples, the five foot six inch, 300 pound funny man from the hills of Georgia, with amorous intent.

Samples, on the other hand, has some real acting to do. He has to pretend he has no interest in kissing and cuddling with Miss Todd which makes him a minority of one at CBS judging from the number of people who discovered they had business in the office in

which she was sitting in a sweater unbuttoned to the Plimsoll line.

ALTHOUGH the air conditioning was cold enough to freeze dry the CBS staff, Miss Todd produced a Japanese fan and stirred up a gale of her own.

"It's my new thing," she said.

Her old thing, which she still practices, is "chanting" — murmuring Chinese and Sanskrit phrases hour after hour — on behalf of world peace. She says it is not

only a "formula for spiritual, physical and material improvement" but a "synthesizing and cohesive force for good." Honest.

WHAT'S A NICE 20-year-old starlet, faithful to such traditional gimmicks as cleavage and a Japanese fan, doing using all those four-syllable words? Miss Todd confessed in an interview that she was a psychiatry major at the University of California and it is all

(Continued Page 19)

## The Season of the Old Reliables

By JERRY BUCK  
Associated Press

Surely this season must go down as the Year of the Return of the Old Dependables.

In the casts of the new series are at least 24 performers who starred or appeared regularly in shows in the past. Altogether, they add up to 40 series, many of which were long-running successes and a few of which are still on the air.

Among them are winners of 15 Emmys, with Don Knotts and Rod Serling accounting for five each.

Mary Tyler Moore has two and Dennis Weaver, Danny Thomas and Jack Klugman have one each.

So many veteran performers are returning in the same year that the networks are striving harder than ever for the attention of young adults. A number of new personalities are being given major starring roles, however, and some familiar personalities will be seen in unfamiliar surroundings.

Andy Griffith, for instance, is not in a comfortable bucolic setting as he was for eight years, but in-

stead is running a private school in "Headmaster."

Lloyd Bridges, who checked in his swim fins from "Sea Hunt" a few years ago, is an airport manager in his fourth series, "San Francisco International," a part of the "Four in One" package.

Tim Conway's Sunday night variety hour is his fifth time up, always as the same bumbling character. First, he was on the Steve Allen show, then "McHale's Navy," then "Rango," and finally, "The Tim Conway Show."

Another graduate of the

Allen troupe, Don Knotts, headlines his own comedy hour. He won five Emmys for his portrayal of Deputy Barney Fife on "The Andy Griffith Show."

Dennis Weaver, an Emmy winner as Chester on "Gunsmoke," is a New Mexico marshal in "McCloud," also a segment of "Four in One." After the Western, he tried "Kentucky Jones" and "Gentle Ben."

TWO OTHER actors with three series under their belts joined existing shows.

Leslie Nielsen, finishing up in "The Protectors" segment of "The Bold Ones," is the heretofore unseen Bracken in "Bracken's World." He also was in "The New Breed" and "Peyton Place."

Walter Brennan, who went from grandpa in "The Real McCoys" to industrialist in "Tycoon" to cowboy in "The Guns of Will Sonnett," is a grandpa again in "To Rome With Love."

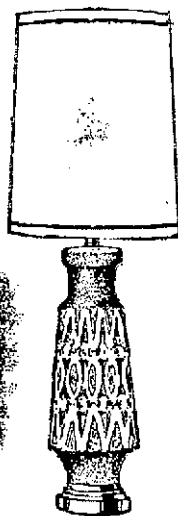
Ralph Bellamy, late of "The Survivors" and ba-

(Continued Page 13)



# from DOOLEY'S Home Lighting Center

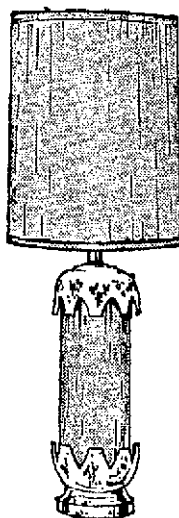
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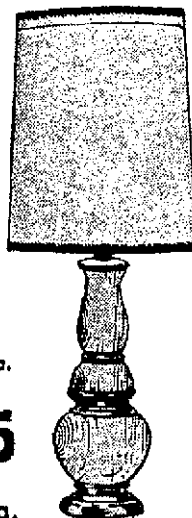


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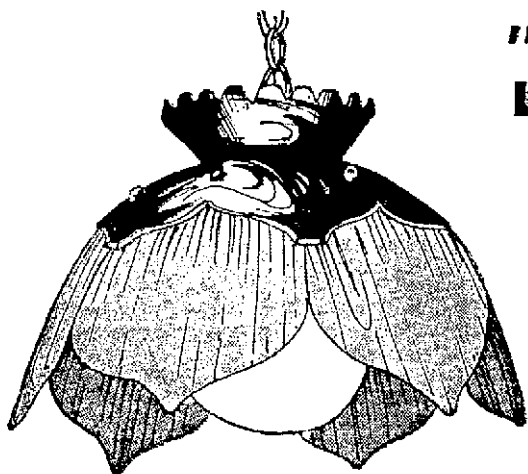


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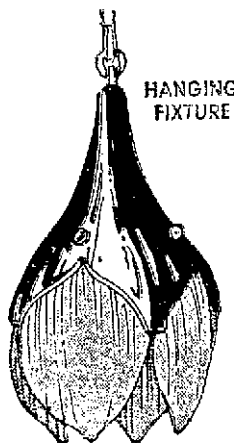
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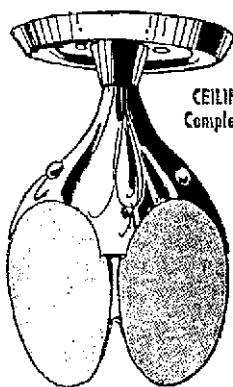
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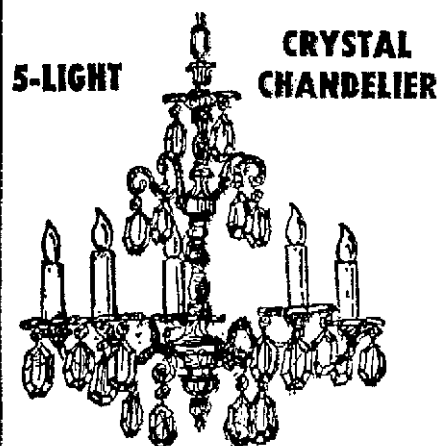


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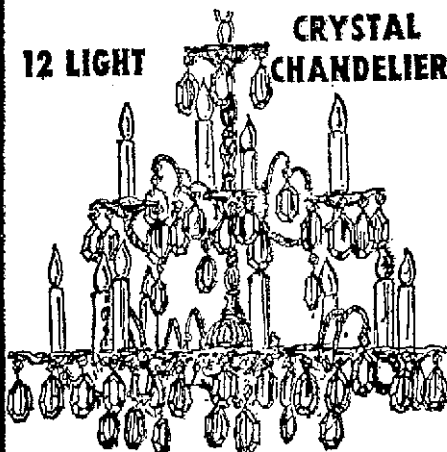
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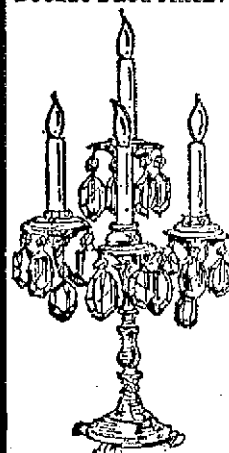
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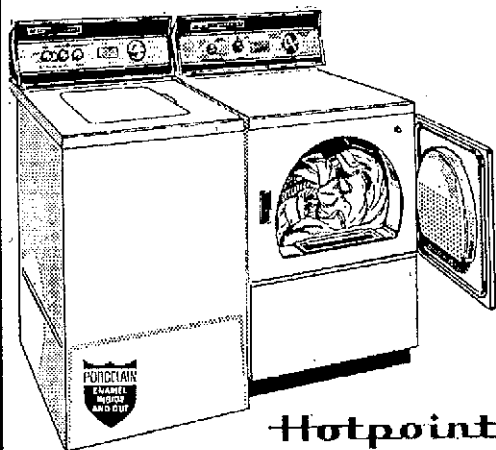
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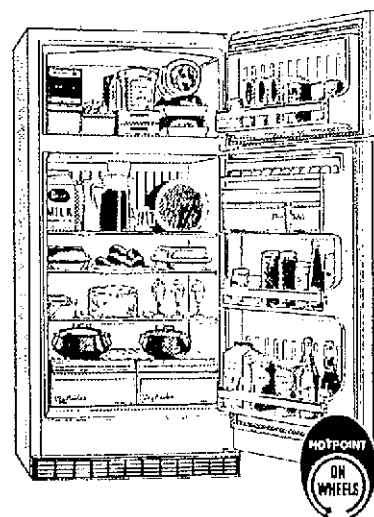


**Hotpoint Big 18.4-ft.**  
**FROST FREE Side-by-Side**  
**REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER**

Rolls out on wheels, slide out porcelain crisper, deep door shelf, big dairy storage, egg storage, juice can dispenser and big storage areas. In Copper-tone or Harvest Gold.

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**Big 14-ft.**  
**REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER**  
**With Automatic**  
**ICEMAKER\***



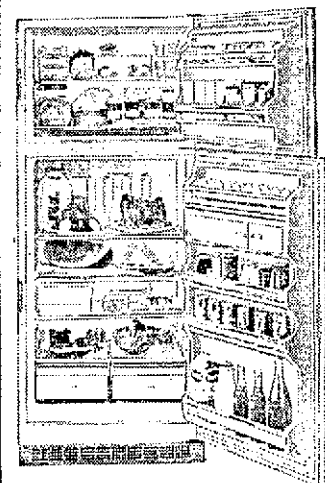
Outstanding value! The automatic ice maker in this Hotpoint No-Frost 14" refrigerator-freezer on wheels will deliver an endless supply of frost-free ice cubes, ready for instant use. No-Frost freezer holds 103 pounds of load. No-Frost refrigerator, 2 porcelain enamel slide-out crispers, convenient dairy and egg storage, a deep door shelf.

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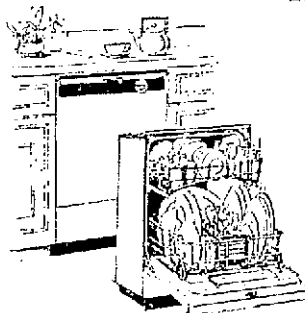
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**REFRIGERATOR FREEZER**

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## TV ABROAD

### Boku-Wa Popeye Yo!

By ROBERT CRABBE  
United Press International

At 6 p.m. a typical American family in Tokyo forms a little knot of togetherness around the TV set as a familiar figure roars:

"Boku-wa Popeye Yo!"

The Yanks don't have to understand Japanese to know that means "I'm Popeye, the sailor." As far as television goes, this is the nicest thing that has happened to them all day. Popeye is good in any language.

Broadcasting is an enormous industry in Japan, whose 105 million people own more than 25 million TV sets, about 20 per cent of them color models. From dawn till midnight, the Tokyo dweller has seven channels at his disposal.

They are programed entirely in Japanese, to the frustration of about 60,000 Americans who live here.

Adding to the despair of the foreigners, is the fact that American programs are available every day—but with dubbed in Japanese.

JAPANESE viewers chuckle with delight as Desi and Lucy meander through their marital misunderstandings—in Japanese. But it's no fun for the Americans. You have to hear it as well as see it.

The typical American in Japan is either a serviceman or an employee of an American company. Most expect to be here only a few years, and are unwilling to learn one of the world's hardest languages. So they adapt as best they can.

Some develop an interest in Japanese professional baseball, which is telecast daily during the season. They can't understand the announcer, of course, but the ball-strike count is kept on the screen continuously. By reading Tokyo's English language papers, they learn the names of the players, the batting averages and the standings.

Others have learned how to enjoy Sumo wrestling, in which ponderous fatties try to push each other out of a small area the size of a boxing ring.

AN AMERICAN named Ronald E. Lewis, from Boise, Idaho, became a legend in Tokyo by learning lip reading. He could understand that the actors in "Iron-sides" and "Ben Casey" were saying just by watching their mouths and ignoring the Japanese sound track.

Lewis, general manager of Air America, was a self-taught lip reader. On vacation in the United States he toured dozens of book stores in search of a book that would explain the art.

"The store clerks thought I was nuts," he recalls. He finally found the book he needed in Los Angeles, and puzzled out the technique. He says "Bonanza" was the easiest American program to follow.

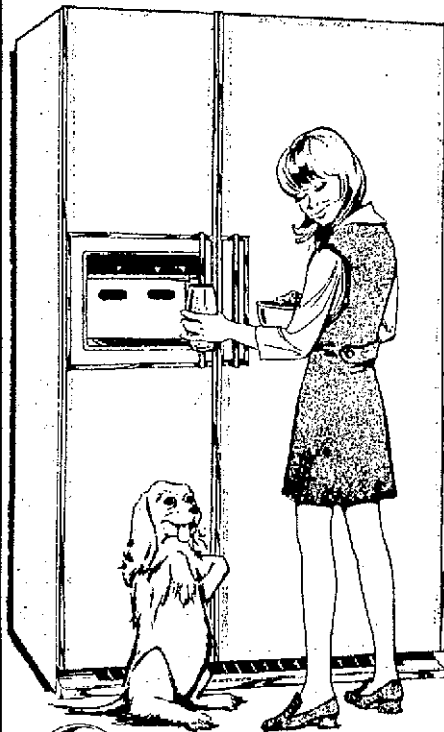
ONE TOKYO station soon will experiment with broadcasting the English and Japanese tracks of American programs simultaneously. Americans would be able to get the English track by buying a special adaptor for their receivers at a price of 20,000 to 50,000 yen (\$53 to \$138).

The idea is in its infancy, and will take many years to develop.

Thailand has catered to foreigners more than Japan. Many American programs are telecast in Bangkok. Separate FM stations broadcast the English track simultaneously. Thus, the American who buys an FM set can simply put it on top of his TV receiver, and have a fair illusion of an English broadcast.

# A-1's 39<sup>TH</sup> YEAR ANNIVERSARY SALE

OCTOBER COMMENCES OUR 39th YEAR OF DEPENDABLE SALES AND SERVICE. OCTOBER ALSO INAUGURATES ANOTHER 1st. NOW WE OFFER A FULL TWO-YEAR PARTS AND SERVICE WARRANTY.



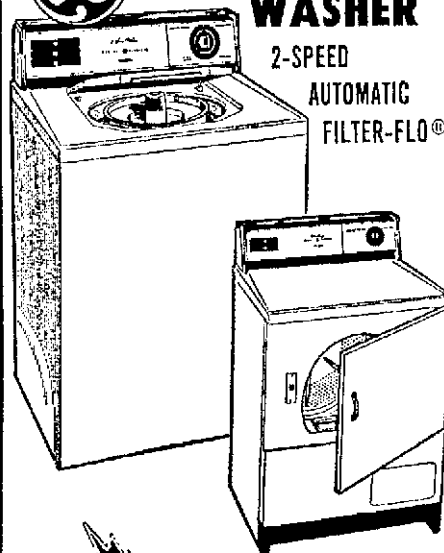
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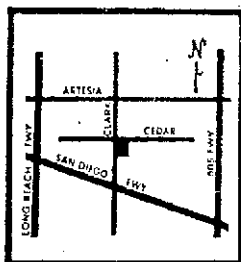


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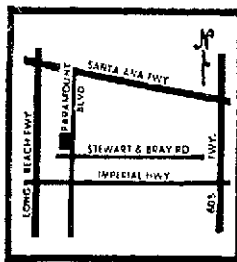
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## SPECIAL

**FACE-THE NATION (2), 9:30 a.m.** — The network spotlight turns on the California gubernatorial election, with Gov. Ronald Reagan and Jess Unruh interviewed by George Herman, Donald Neff and Bill Stout in separate, equally-divided segments.

**JOHN HARTFORD (13), 6 p.m.** — The famed composer-singer hosts a folk concert in the round with two of his friends — Pete Seeger and Joni Mitchell. Joni and Pete team for "Both Sides Now," with all three joining for Seeger's "Tambourine Man".

## SUNDAY

October 18, 1970

★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
An " indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.

7:00 A.M.

2 Tom and Jerry  
11 Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

2 Penelope Pitstop  
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir  
9 Herald of Truth  
13 Sacred Heart Show

7:45

13 The Christophers

8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet:  
"A Christian Presence  
in the Near East," Most  
Rev. George Appleton.  
Need for tolerance by  
all Christians regarding  
Arab-Israeli conflict.

5 Cathedral of Tomorrow

9 Day of Discovery

11 Wonderama (3 hrs.)

13 Revival Fires (relig.)

8:30

2 Look Up & Live: "The  
Native Alaskan—Re-  
flection." The state's  
land and culture is  
viewed in first of 3  
parts.

4 Mrs. Alpha Bel, Prins

7 Face to Face (relig.)

9 "Movie: "Beginning of  
the End." Peter Graves

13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN

(IN COLOR)

1 I Believe in Miracles

9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: "La  
Belle Epoque," organist  
Virgin Fox (Edwardian  
Era)

4 This Is the Life

5 Day of Discovery

7 "Campus Profile"

13 Country Music Time

34 "Mi Maestro (serial)"

40 "Panorama Latino"

9:30

2 Face the Nation: Gov.  
Ronald Reagan and  
Jess Unruh

4 My Favorite Sermon

5 "Gene Autry Film"

7 Smokey Bear Show

10:00 A.M.

2 Inside Football, George  
Allen, Boyd Dowler

4 Pro Football (sports)

5 Hour of Power, Rev.  
Robert Schuller (G.G.  
Community Church)

7 Jonny Quest

9 "Movie: "13 Rue Made-  
leine," James Cagney,  
Annabella ('46)

13 "The Amazing Three"

10:30

2 The NFL Today

7 Catanooga Cats

13 Faith for Today

11:00 A.M.

2 Pro Football (sports)

5 Notre Dame Football

7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)

10 Pro Football: Chargers  
at Bear

11 "Movie: "My Brother  
Talks to Horses," Peter  
Lawford, Butch Jenkins

13 Church in the Home

34 "Spanish Movie"

40 Quien esta Cancion?

11:30

7 Discovery: "Trans-At-  
lantic Voyage," aboard  
Queen Elizabeth II

9 "Movie: "Purple  
Heart," Farley Gran-  
ger, Dana Andrews

12 NOON

5 Homebuyers' Guide

7 Suspense Theatre:  
"Knight's Gambit,"  
Eleanor Parker, Ches-  
ter Morris

13 Intelligent Parent:

"Calif. Press Women"  
on Golden Flame award

23 Sesame Street (5 hrs)

40 "Drama Dominical"

12:30

13 Rev. Oral Roberts

1:00 P.M.

4 Pro Football (sports)

5 "Movie: "Where  
There's Life," Bob  
Hope, Signe Hasso ('47)

7 Issues and Answers  
Mahmoud Riad, UAR  
foreign minister

9 Movie: "Flipper's New  
Adventure," Brian Kel-  
ly, Luke Halpin ('64)

11 "Outer Limits (2 segs)"

13 "Have Gun, Will Travel"

34 Frente a la Vida

1:30

7 Press Conference: Ev-  
elie J. Younger and  
Charles O'Brien. A  
half-hour for each of the  
candidates for Attorney  
General.

13 Voice of Calvary

34 "Commentarios"

2:00 P.M.

2 Pro Football (sports)

13 ROLLER GAMES—Action!

★ 7-BIRDS vs. DETROIT  
with Dick Lane

34 "Carrousel Mexicano"

2:30

5 "Movie: "China," Alan  
Ladd, Loretta Young

7 "Movie: "Spy Hunt,"  
Howard Duff,

3:00 P.M.

9 "Movie: "Young Peo-  
ple," Shirley Temple,  
Jack Oakie ('40)

11 "Movie: "Crawling  
Eye," Forrest Tucker

34 "Toro (bullfights)"

3:30

13 Rocket Robin Hood

3:45

4 Football Scoreboard

4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Trapeze,"  
Tony Curtis, Burt Lan-  
caster, Gina Lollobrigida ('56)

4 John McKay Show,  
Mike Kizziah (sports)

5 YESTERDAY'S UCLA/  
★ CAL GRID CLASH!  
(see "sports")

7 College Football '70

13 Bozo the Clown

52 "Campus Profile:  
"School Dramatics"

4:30

★ **PREMIERE! "INSIGHT"**  
Gene Hackman, Carl Betz  
Brandon deWilde, Ed Binns  
star in "CONFRONTATION"  
A Vietnam Protest Drama  
Fr. Ellwood Kieser  
hosts anthology series  
produced by the Paulist  
Fathers.

9 Skippy, Bush Kangaroo

11 Mothers-in-Law, Eve

Arden, Kaye Ballard

13 Batman, Adam West,  
Victor Buono

52 Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.

4 Inquiry, Maury Green.  
Sacramento State Col-  
lege president Bernard  
Hyink on state constitu-  
tional revisions.

7 "THE COURTSHIP OF

★ **EDDIE'S FATHER"**

COLORI GLENN FORD

Shirley Jones, Stella

Stevens, Dina Merrill,

Ronny Howard ('63)

9 Grambling College

Football (see "sports")

11 Man from U.N.C.L.E.

13 Gilligan's Island

22 "Hob Nob with Bob"

28 Kukla, Fran & Ollie: "

'Oliver J. Dragon All-  
Purpose Campaign Kit"

34 Teatro Fantastico

40 "Soccer: Boca Juniors  
vs. Platense (tape)"

52 "The Three Stooges"

5:30

4 All American College  
Show, Rich Little. Tal-  
ent from Valley J.C.,  
Cleveland State, Cincin-  
nati and actor-singer  
Ralph Dougherty of Cal  
State Long Beach

13 Animals, Action & Ad-  
venture: "Desert of  
Death," Bill Burrud

22 "How to Marry a Mil-  
lionaire, Barbara Eden

28 "Playing the Guitar"

52 Rocky and Friends

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, C. Roberts

4 Do It Yourself, Dick  
Enberg ("Helpmates"  
gets a new title)

5 SHARKS! GIANT

★ **KILLERS OF THE SEAL**  
Bill Burrud in Nicara-  
gua on "Challenging  
Sea"

9 Sing Along with Mitch.  
Songs of minstrels and  
railroads.

11 Untamed World: "Peo-  
ple of the Waters." In  
Hong Kong and Africa.

13 John Hartford: Gentle  
on My Mind

22 Color Travelcade

28 Book Beat, Robert  
Cromie: "Dana — Irre-  
levant Man," Douglass  
Cater

34 "Mexican Movie"

52 "Three Three Stooges"

6:30

2 About a Week, Patrick  
Emory. Last in 3 pre-  
views of weekly Sat. se-  
ries due Oct. 24. (Next  
week in this hour, a re-  
prise of KNXT's "If  
You Turn On")

4 Meet the Press: UN's  
Edward Hambro (of  
Norway)

5 McNAIR STARS IN

★ **A STUNNING HOUR!**  
Barbara welcomes the  
Cowsills, the Ace Truck-  
ing Co.

11 "Movie: "Bride of  
Frankenstein," Boris  
Karloff, Colin Clive

22 "Peter Gunn, Stevens

28 Politics '70: Robert  
Finch

52 Speed Racer

(Continued Page 7)



# SPORTS TODAY

**PRO FOOTBALL Double-Header, 10 a.m. (4),** finds the New York Jets hosting the Baltimore Colts, followed at 1 p.m. with the Kansas City Chiefs facing the Bengals.

**PRO FOOTBALL Double-Header, 11 a.m. (2),** opens with Ray Scott at Lambeau Stadium where the now-beaten Rams take on the Green Bay Packers, followed at approximately 1:45 p.m. with the action from Bloomington (in progress) between the Dallas Cowboys and Minnesota Vikings, Frank Glierer mikeside.

**COLLEGE Football Tapes, starts at 11 a.m. (5)** with highlights of yesterday's Notre Dame-Missouri contest, with John McKay analyzing the USC-Washington game at 4 p.m. (4) while the entire game is replayed at 10 p.m. (11). Tom Harmon replays the UCLA-Cal clash at 4 p.m. (5), with Fred Williamson (of "Julia") calling the Grambling game with Mississippi Valley State at 5 p.m. (9), and Bob Murphy's "College Football" featuring Georgia Tech-Auburn and Michigan State-Michigan at 4 p.m. (7).

## SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

7:00 P.M.

2 Lassie (pt. 5). The collie risks her life to save one of her pups trapped high above the courtyard of an abandoned adobe village. (No humans in this segment, with Michael-James Wixted, who has been playing the mute boy, seen on tonight's Disney and due in January as one of Henry Fonda's ABC children.)

4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "Rulers of the Kalahari" (R)

7 HENRY'S CATAPULT

★ FREES THE REBELS FROM PRISON.

on "The Young Rebels," with Rick Ely, Lou Gossett, Byron Webster

9 Nashville Now, Ian Tyson, Waylon Jennings

13 Exciting Canary Islands

★ with Hal Sawyer tonight. "Passport to Travel"

22 "It Is Written" (relig.)

28 A STATEWIDE FIRST

★ VOTERS ASK QUESTIONS

Murphy, Tunnay Answer

Also 4 minor party

senatorial candidates,

and views on unemploy-

ment and ecology, on

"This Week"

40 "Dall'Italia con Amore

52 "The Addams Family

7:30

2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob

Crane, Bernard Fox,

Anne Rogers (pt. 2).

Lady Chatterly works

with the Heroes after

learning of her hus-

band's treacherous

deeds, and the real

Chatterly seeks his

phony double. (Crane

and co-star Sigrid Valdis

were wed on Friday.)

4 Wonderful World of Dis-

ney: "The Wacky Zoo

of Morgan City." Hal

Holbrook, Joe Flynn,

Cecil Kellaway, Wally

Cox, Mary LaRoche,

Michael-James Wixted

(pt. 1). A mayor's plan

13 AMAZING FIREWALKERS

★ SOUTH SEA ADVENTURE

The Linkers in Fiji

22 "Voice of the Hour

52 Whale Hunt

8:00 P.M.

2 Tony Bennett, B. B. King

★ ED SULLIVAN TONITE!

Also the Carpenters

singing "Close to You"

and "We've Only Just

Begun," plus George

Burns, Robert Klein

the Stickball Team,

Harvest Moon winners,

Orioles' Frank & Brooks

Robinson, Dave McNally

7 The FBI, Efrem Zim-

ballist Jr., Don Stroud,

Darlene Carr. Mental-

ly-disturbed man kid-

naps a girl he secretly

loves, in segment

filmed in Monterey-Car-

mel area.

11 "Movie: "A Guy Named

Joe," Spencer Tracy,

Irene Dunne, Van John-

son ('44). Tracy comes

back from "the be-

yond" to help Johnson.

13 Big Question, Michael

Jackson: "Communica-

tion Gap" between par-

ents and children

22 "Pattern for Living

34 "Alegria Musical

52 "Ateution Adventure

8:30

4 The Bill Cosby Show,

Beah Richards, Rupert

Crosse. Chet inherits a

letter supposedly writ-

ten by Abraham Lincoln

to the grandmother of

his late aunt.

22 "World Tomorrow:

"Why Marriage?"

28 Our Vanishing Wilder-

ness: "The Prairie Kill-

ers." How killing of

prairie dogs has upset

the ecology.

34 "La Tormenta

52 Outdoor Sportsman

8:00 P.M.

2 Glenn Campbell Good-

time Hour, with Andy

Griffith, the Supremes,

Ruth Buzzi, Jai Tillis,

Jerry Reed

4 Bonanza, Michael Lan-

don, Richard Kiley,

Terry Moore. To keep

his wife from being

charged with murder, a

respected lawman tries

to silence the key wit-

ness — Little Joe.

5 "The Defenders, E. G.

Marshall, Ludwig Don-

ath, Andrew Duggan.

7 Movie: "Nevada Smith," Steve McQueen, Karl Malden, Arthur Kennedy, Brian Keith, Suzanne Pleshette ('68). Halfbreed vows to kill the gunmen who killed his parents.

13 Rendez. with Adven-

ture: "Pink Pearls"

22 "Dean Manion Forum

28 Civilisation(R): "The

Great Thaw." Creation

of Gothic art in the 11th

and 12th centuries.

34 "Sylvia y Enrique

52 "Corona Now

9:30

9 Larry Burrell, News

13 Cavalcade of Books,

52 "Point of View: "Crime

in the Streets"

10:00 P.M.

2 Tim Conway Comedy

Hour. Carl Reiner and

Jane Powell join Tim in

an "Opera Phantom"

4 Bold Ones (lawyers),

Burt Ives, James Far-

antino, Georg Stanford

Brown, Charles Lamp-

kin, Gloria Calne. Mil-

litant Black Panther

castigates the establish-

ment during his trial on

a charge of murdering a

plainclothesman.

5 Dick Garton, News

8 . . . And Beautiful, Della

Reese

9 Sports Page, Mal Al-

berts, Bernie Casey,

Kings' Bobby Pulford

11 USC Football (sports)

13 Joe DeSilva's Forum

28 Fanfare: "NET Opera

Theatre — The Abduc-

tion from the Seraglio,"

Spiro Malas, Elaine

Cormany, Grayson

Hirst. Abbreviated Eng-

lish version of Mozart's

romantic fantasy.

34 Teatro de Fábregas

10:30

5 The World Tomorrow:

"Women — Are They

Really Born Equal?"

13 Larry McCormick News

11:00 P.M.

2 Cleo Roberts Report

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 Can You Top This?

9 William F. Buckley,

"The Pueblo Incident,"

Lloyd Bucher

13 Kathryn Kuhlman

11:15

2 Harry Reasoner News

11:30

2 Movie: "Friendly Per-

suasion," Gary Cooper,

Anthony Perkins ('56)

4 Sun. Night Tonight (R),

Johnny Carson, Kirk

Douglas, Debbie Rey-

nolds, Dean Martin,

Don Adams, Karen Jen-

sen, Hal Frazier

5 Cathedral of Tomorrow

7 Clayton Vaughn, News

28 Conversation with Rise

Stevens and Alan Jay

Lerner, on staging oper-

as for TV.

11:45

7 Bill Beutel, News

12 MIDNIGHT

7 "Movie: "Baby, the

Rain Must Fall," Steve

McQueen, Lee Remick,

Don Murray ('63)

12:30

5 I'm 17, I'm Pregnant,

and I Don't Know What

to Do. Children's Home

Society film on solutions

available to unwed

mothers.

1:00 A.M.

2 "Movie: "Bamboo Pris-

on," Brian Keith ('55)

4 KNBC Newservice

1:45

13 Movie: "Strange Holli-

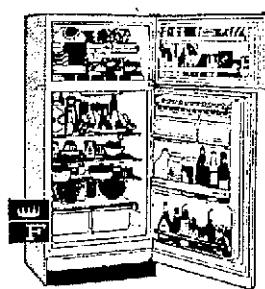
day," Claude Rains



MICHAEL GLINES

**Daddy Says! Lakewood Home Furnishings and Appliances can make a "real believer" out of you with "total discounts."**

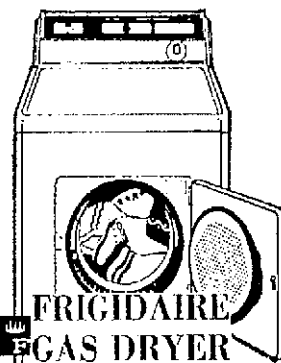
During the past ten years Daddy has bought a Frigidaire refrigerator, washer and dryer, air conditioner and Zenith television. Daddy likes to shop at Lakewood Home cuz the people are so nice and because they always want to make sure we are happy.



### Frigidaire Frost-Free Refrigerator-Freezer

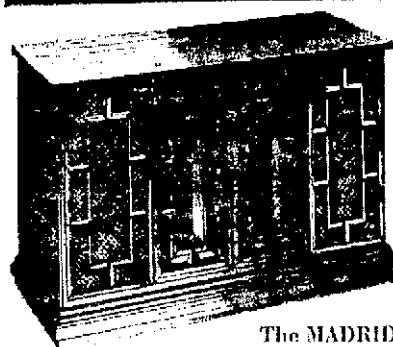
You'll never defrost again with this "Full of Features" Frigidaire combination refrigerator-freezer. The spacious 126-lb. freezer lets you save. This beauty is full of Frigidaire quality.

**\$278<sup>88</sup>**



This specially priced gas dryer even has a durable press setting. You save because it's last year's model. Remember the rainy days ahead!

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The MADRID

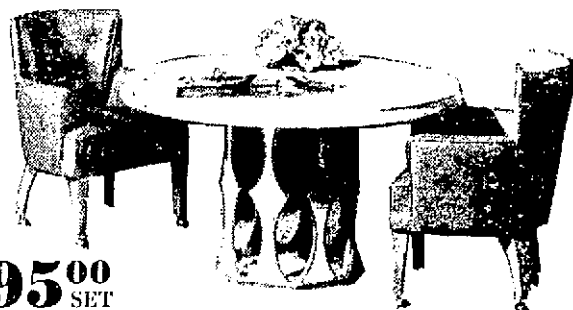
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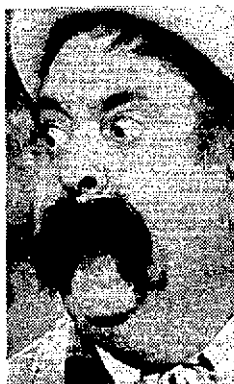
# MONDAY

October 19, 1970

## \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.  
2 Urban Man: His Work and His Society  
6:25  
4 All About Your Car  
6:30  
2 Psychiatry & Justice  
7 Psychology I: "Operant Conditioning"  
11 \*Industrial Arts  
7:00 A.M.  
2 John Hart, News  
4 Today, Hugh Downs. A look at California politics (8 a.m.), plus a country music hour (7 a.m.) from Nashville.  
7 Debbie's Dancercise  
11 Mr. Wishbone Show  
13 Spider-Man (cartoon)  
22 \*Market Opening  
28 Sesame Street (No. 46)  
7:30  
7 A.M., John Barbour  
9 \*Across the Fence  
11 Yogi & His Friends  
13 Hobo Kelly Show  
22 \*Stock Market (live)  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
9 Ted Meyers, News  
11 Superman/Aquaman  
8:30  
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
- 11 \*Dennis the Menace  
13 Gummy (cartoon)  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Jackie Coogan  
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore. Judith Keith and Mrs. Kirk Douglas talk of travel.  
5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer  
7 \*Movie: "Those Wilder Years," James Cagney  
11 Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Beetle Bailey  
22 \*Office of the President  
28 Sesame Street (R-46)  
9:20  
13 Fashions in Sewing  
9:30  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies  
4 Concentration, Clayton  
6 Kup's Show, Kucinet  
9 \*Movie: "Millionaire for Christy," Fred MacMurray, Eleanor Parker ('51)  
11 \*Movie: "Diary of a Chambermaid," Paulette Goddard  
13 The Romper Room  
22 \*Stock Market Update  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Family Affair, Keith  
4 Sale of the Century  
6 \*Movie: "Imperfect Lady," Ray Milland  
13 Soc. Sec. in America  
10:30  
2 The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares.  
Mickey Rooney, George



**ZERO MOSTEL** guests on "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" at 8 p.m., Monday, Ch. 4.

## SPORTS TODAY

**PRO FOOTBALL**, 6 p.m. (7), finds Keith Jackson and Howard Cosell at Oakland where Daryle Lamontica and the Raiders host Sonny Jurgensen and the Washington Redskins.

**UCLA FOOTBALL**, 11 p.m. (5), has Tommy Prothro analyzing films of Saturday's game with Cal.

Sanders, Jo Anne Worley, Kathy Garver  
13 \*Flash Gordon, Crabbe  
11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
7 Galloping Gourmet  
9 Temp, Regis Philbin, Jack Carter, Ricardo Romo  
13 Rocket Robin Hood

11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where  
7 That Girl, M. Thomas  
11 Interact, Louise Ridgely  
Jess Unruh  
13 Bill Johns, News

12 NOON  
2 Lucky Pair: Arlene Golonka, Jed Allen  
4 Words and Music  
5 Movie Game  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
11 \*Kings of Comedy  
13 Rendez. with Adventure  
22 \*NYSE Report

12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
5 Stump the Stars  
7 A World Apart (serial)  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 \*Closing Prices

1:00 P.M.  
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
5 \*The Jack Benny Show, Mamie Van Doren  
7 All My Children (ser'l)  
11 \*Movie: "Vigil in the Night," Carole Lombard ('40)  
22 \*Charting the Market

1:30  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another Wild; Bay City  
5 \*Ozzie and Harriet  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
9 Tempo's Everywoman  
13 Fashions in Sewing  
22 \*Commodity Report

1:40  
13 Kid's Stuff (cartoon)

2:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bright Promise (serial)  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
7 The Newlywed Game  
9 Movie: "To Catch a

Thief," Gary Grant  
13 \*Topper, Leo G. Carroll

2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Another Wild: Somerset  
5 Divorce Court, Perkins  
7 The Dating Game.  
Guest: Robert Reed  
13 \*The Roy Rogers Show  
28 \*Psychology: "Nature of Learning"

3:00 P.M.  
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC  
4 It's Your Bet, Dick Gantier, Marly Allens, Gary Collinses  
5 Strange Paradise  
7 General Hospital  
11 \*Outer Limits  
13 Underdog (cartoon)  
28 The Black Frontier

3:30  
2 The Mike Roy Show. Latitude 20's Hop Louie and Minnie Wu fix chicken in fail.  
4 Mike Douglas Show, Desi and Lucie Arnaz  
5 Famous Jury Trials  
9 One Life to Live  
13 Bozo's Big Top  
32 Uncle Waldo

4:00 P.M.  
2 \*Mr. Ed, Alan Young  
5 LEE MARVIN GUESTS  
★ In BEN CASEY TODAY!  
\*Vince Edwards stars  
7 Dark Shadows (serial)  
9 Baxter Ward, News  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 \*Munsters, F. Gwynne  
28 Sesame Street (R-46)  
34 \*Gallo en Aplenque  
52 Felix the Cat

4:30  
2 \*Movie: "Rachel & the Stranger," Loretta Young, Wm. Holden  
7 Bill Bonds, News  
9 Abbott and Costello  
13 Batman, Adam West, Cliff Robertson  
34 \*Amor en Desierto  
40 Vamos a Viajar  
52 Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.  
4 News, Jess Marlow  
5 GOOD NEWS IS BIG  
★ 5 NEWS WITH KEVINI  
with Kevin Sanders  
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 Charlie's Pad  
34 \*Pancho Pistolas  
40 \*Noticias (news)  
52 \*Three Stooges

5:30  
7 News, Reynolds-Smith  
9 \*Dick Van Dyke Show  
11 \*My Favorite Martian  
13 Petticoat Junction  
28 Misterogers  
34 \*Comicos y Canciones  
52 Rocky and His Friends

6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, J. Danphy  
4 News, Tom Snyder  
5 TODAY'S BEST VARI-  
★ ETY SHOW! STEVE!  
The Allen Show, Jerry Lewis, Shirley Bassey, Rep. John V. Tunney  
7 Pro Football (sports)  
9 Get Smart, Don Adams  
11 The Flintstones  
13 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Santa Berger

28 Hodgepodge Lodge  
34 Noticias 34 (news)  
40 \*Pedro las Estrellas  
52 \*Three Stooges

6:30  
9 \*Candid Camera, Kirby  
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field  
28 Joyce Chen Cooks: "Peking Ravioli"

40 \*Fugitivos del Amor  
52 Speed Racer  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Waller Cronkite, News  
4 NBC News, Brinkley  
9 What's My Line?



**LUCILLE Ball** restages a college alumni show on "Here's Lucy" at 8:30 p.m., Monday, Ch. 2.

## SPECIAL

**TODAY (4)**, 7 a.m.—Bill Monroe takes a look at the California races for governor and senator during segments this week, with Tom Brokaw, Bob Abernethy and Jess Marlow today discussing the situation. Gov. Ronald Reagan is interviewed Tuesday, with Jess Unruh on Wednesday, Sen. George Murphy on Thursday and Rep. John V. Tunney on Friday.

11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 Beat the Clock, Jack Narz, Betty White  
28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Faces toward Africa" (R)  
34 \*Rosario (serial)  
40 \*Simplemente Maria  
52 \*The Addams Family

7:30  
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Clifton James, Gene Evans, Ken Lynch, Roy Engel, Anne Seymour, X. Brands. In start of 2-parter, filmed at Hill City, S.D., with the Black Hills Central Railroad's 1880 steam locomotive, Matt must release two passengers to the Sioux or face death to everyone  
4 The Red Skelton Show, Gene Barry guests with Clem Kaddidhopper as a census taker.

5 N.Y.P.D. GOES AFTER  
★ APARTMENT BANDITI  
Jack Warden stars.  
9 \*Movie: "Legend of the Lost," Fess Parker  
11 Truth or Consequences  
13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, John Kellogg.  
34 \*Mas Fuerte to Amor  
52 Of Lands & Seas

8:00 P.M.  
4 Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In. Guest Zero Mostel plays an ancient Roman, a mod-

ern-day Italian, a German inventor, a Russian peasant, a mobster and a Yiddish candidate for the role of Hamlet.

## 5 VIRGINIA WITH SEX

### ★ AUTHOR GUEST!

Dr. David Reuben, Buddy Rich, Sally Kellerman

11 To Tell the Truth  
28 World Press (60 min.)  
34 La Cosquilla (comedy)  
40 \*Aqui Tres Patines

8:30  
2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Gale Gordon, Robert Alda, Marilyn Maxwell. Harry calls on Lucy and her children when his college sweetheart asks him to re-stage a show for a Bullwinkle alumni reunion.

11 The David Frost Show, William Scranton on campus unrest, plus Engelbert Humperdinck, Shirley Bassey

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb, John Sebastian  
40 \*Miguelito Valdez Show  
52 Men, Spears & Sea

8:45  
7 Young Lawyers, Lee J. Cobb, Zalman King, Philip Kenneally. Aaron is charged with assault after trying to stop a tenement landlord from evicting tenants in his old slum neighborhood.

9:00 P.M.  
2 Mayberry RFD, Ken Berry, Paul Hartman, Mary Lansing. Emmett orders a toupee, but has to have it fitted at the local beauty shop.  
4 World Premiere (TV movie): "The Other Man," Roy Thimmes, Joan Hackett, Arthur Hill, Tammy Grimes. Lawyer's wife falls for a playboy who served time for a crime of which he says he's innocent.

5 \*The Fugitive, David Janssen, Slim Pickens.  
13 Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Wm. Smithers.  
28 \*Realities: "Factory." Cinema-verite film of the tedium that is factory work, and the robot-like motions that go on and on.  
34 \*Intriga (serial)  
40 \*Natacha (serial)  
52 Tigero's Return.

9:30  
2 TONIGHT'S BEST BETI  
★ THE DORIS DAY SHOW!  
Lew Ayres, Teru Shimada (pt. 2). The thrill of world travel with her new boss loses glamour when Doris, in Greece, gets word that Toby is missing.  
9 Baxter Ward, News  
13 \*Perry Mason, R. Burr  
34 Lucecita (musical)  
52 Outdoor Sportsman

9:45  
7 The Silent Force, Ed Nelson, John Dehner, DeForest Kelley, Paul Carr. The presiding judge in a bribery case is linked to the underworld.

10:00 P.M.  
2 Carol Burnett Show, with Lucille Ball and Mel Torme. Lucy and Carol team as stage

(Continued Page 9)

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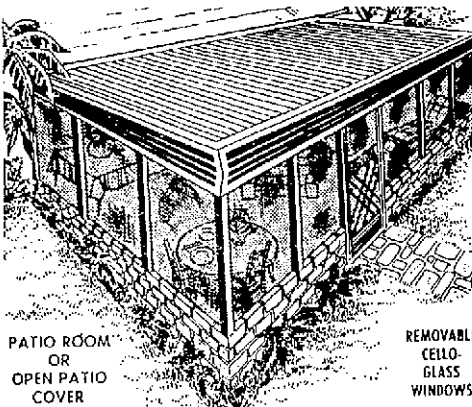
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# Great Ideas Dept.

## Suggestion for a New Relevant Series

By RICK DU BROW

United Press International  
I have an idea for a contemporary new video series. It is called "The Young Storefront Television Executives," and it is very relevant.

The trouble with most television series aimed at the middleaged, as everyone knows, is that they are so conformist. All the characters are familiar and predictable. So mine will be different.

The principals will be three budding television executives who are out to change the network system: Two young men and a girl. One of the young men is white, the other black. If you want to at-

tract the under-30 audience, you have to give it something non-conformist and excitingly original.

For this reason, the white young man might even have lots of curly black hair, long sideburns and a big mustache.

There is also an older adviser to the trio — a veteran television executive who, now that he has made his pile, is looking for inner absolution and seems to have found it in this idealistic trio.

THE SERIES is set in New York, because, as everyone knows, there is more idealism there than in Hollywood. After all, Hollywood only produces video shows. New York approves and chooses them.

As proof of the trio's idealism, each show will begin with them running arm-in-arm across Sixth Avenue in New York, and up the steps of a television network. They will beam at each other as they run, and look skyward with significance, but never watch the traffic.

Although all three youngsters have offices at a network, their real passion is a storefront office in a crummy part of town where they can help people who come in off the street with television problems

that no one else in the industry will listen to.

BECAUSE of this realistic, idealistic, contemporary, relevant, youthful approach, we can deal with significant video issues never before aired by the middleaged conformists.

For example, one episode will concern a television executive who is a narcotics addict and has become involved with a Go-Go dancer who gets him the stuff through the Mafia, which threatens to tell his wife unless he quietly transfers his large block of network stock to gangsters who want to manipulate the company.

Another episode will deal with a television executive who leads an anti-pollution fight against a factory in his suburban home town, but has unfortunately become involved with a Go-Go dancer who threatens to tell his wife unless he quickly turns over his big block of network stock to gangsters who want to infiltrate the company. The Go-Go dancer is a corporate spy for the polluting factory.

Anyway, I could go on and on with more episode outlines dealing with significant television issues. But you get the message. It's important to get fresh

ideas and young blood into video. And it is good that idealism and relevance are finally being given a chance.

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## MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

mothers and for a movie spoof, and join Torme in a production number on pollution.

5 HOW VITAL CAN NEWS GET? BIG 5 NEWS WITH KEVIN SANDERSI

with Hal Fishman

8 The Saint, R. Moore

11 George Putnam, News

William F. Buckley:

"How Does It Look for the Dollar?" Elliot

Janeway, Harry

Browne.

34 \*Mi Maestro (serial)

40 \*Argentine Movie

10:15

7 Movie: "Ride the High Country," Randolph

Scott, Joel McCrea ('62)

10:30

13 Bill Johns, News

34 \*Cuerdas y Guitarras

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 PROTHRO ANALYZES

★ UCLA/CAL GAMEI

(see "sports")

7 Bill Bonds, News

8 Movie: "Loss of Innocence," Susannah York,

Kenneth More (Br. '61)

13 \*Movie: "Dual Alibi,"

Herbert Lom (Br. '47)

28 World Press (R)

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show,

Jan Murray, Marcia

Wallace, John (Bread

Man) Fisher

4 Tonight, Johnny Car-

son, Ruth Gordon, Carl

Reiner, George Segal,

MacDavis

5 \*Movie: "Dark Past,"

Wm. Holden, Lee J.

Cobb ('49)

7 Movie: "Ride the High

Country" (continues)

12:45

7 The Late Report

1:00 A.M.

2 \*Movie: "You Gotta

Slay Happy," James

Stewart, Joan Fontaine

('48)

4 KNBC Newservice

5 Community Bulletins

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Long Beach  
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Hawthorn Gardens  
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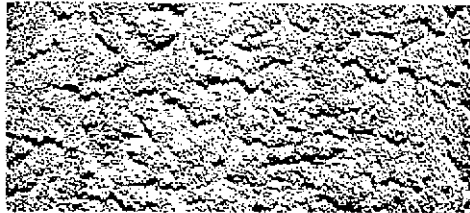
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**ODYSSEY**

Carpet now and save during our sale. Be ready for the holidays with beautiful new Acrilan carpets by Barwick. Enjoy the luxury and color of new carpets more than ever at these low prices.

### SUN RIDGE

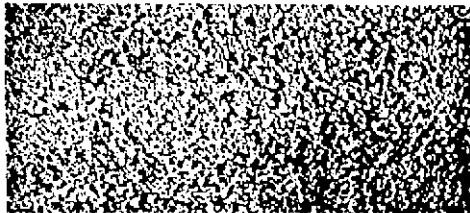


PILE: 70% ACRYLIC/30% MODACRYLIC

This is for the sophisticated buyer looking for a high styled value. Sun Ridge is a three level loop pile fabric in a popular leaf pattern. Random shearing of the Acrilan® face highlights each rich coloration. 13 Solids and Tweeds, Dual Lac Bac.

**Sale Price \$795**  
Sq. Yd.

### AMERICA HOUSE

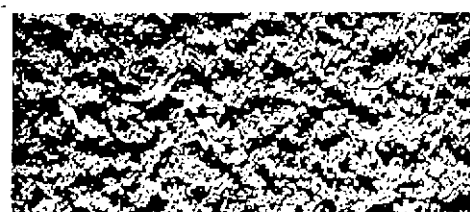


PILE: 70% ACRYLIC/30% MODACRYLIC

A heavy cut pile carpet that uses the new high lustre 70/30 Acrilan blend to produce a beautiful velvet appearance. Doubleloom carries the Acrilan® label, is manufactured with Dual Lac Bac and is available in 17 great colors.

**Sale Price \$895**  
Sq. Yd.

### ROYAL PAVILLION

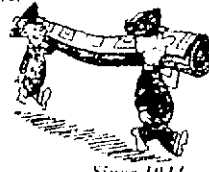


PILE: 55% ACRYLIC, 45% VINYLON

This thick, luxurious shag is the first ever offered featuring an acrylic face content with a safe combustion factor. Acrilan blended with vinylon PVC, assures that it's non-supportive to burning.

**Sale Price \$1095**  
Sq. Yd.

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9 to 6  
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# TUESDAY

October 20, 1970

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W  
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Early Renaissance Art  
in Italy, Prof. Hyman

6:25

4 All About Your Car  
"Breaking Down on  
Road"

6:30

2 The Living Library  
7 Effect. Living: Drugs  
11 "This Too Is America"

6:45

22 \*Commodity Report

7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs,

Gov. Ronald Reagan  
(at 8:30)7 Debbie's Dancercize  
11 Mr. Wishbone Show  
13 Spider-Man (cartoon)  
22 \*Market Opening  
28 Sesame Street (No. 47)

7:30

7 A.M., John Barbour  
8 \*Most of Maturity  
11 Yogi & His Friends  
13 Hobo Kelly Show  
22 \*Stock Market (live)

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo  
9 Ted Meyers, News  
11 Batman-Superman

8:30

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoons)  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
13 Gummy (cartoons)  
28 \*Yoga for Health

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

4 Dinah's Place, Dinah  
Shore, Norm Crosby  
5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer  
7 \*Movie: "Ma and Pa  
Kettle in Waikiki,"  
Marjorie Main ('55)  
11 Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Snuffy Smith (cartoon)  
22 \*Office of President  
28 Sesame Street (R-47)

9:20

13 Fashions in Sewing

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies  
4 Concentration, Clayton  
5 Kup's Show, Kupeinet  
9 \*Movie: "Youngest  
Spy," Kolya Burlyayev  
11 \*Movie: "Houston Story,"  
Gene Barry ('56)  
13 The Romper Room  
22 \*Market Update

10:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Keith  
4 Sale of the Century  
5 \*Movie: "I Am the  
Law," Edw. G. Robinson,  
Otto Kruger ('38)  
13 Some of Best Friends

10:15

22 \*Phyllis Denny Show

10:30

2 The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
13 \*Flash Gordon, Crabbe  
22 \*Market Update

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin,  
Teresa Drury, Jack  
Haley Jr.  
13 Rocket Robin Hood

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where  
7 That Girl, M. Thomas  
11 Interact, Louis Ridgely,  
Robert Scheer  
13 Bill Johns, News

12:00 NOON

2 Lucky Pair, Dawson  
4 Words and Music  
5 Movie Game, Blyden  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
11 \*Kings of Comedy  
13 World of Women  
22 \*N.Y.S.R. Report

12:30

2 As The World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
5 Stump the Stars, Stokely  
7 A World Apart (serial)  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 \*Closing Prices

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing (serial)  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
5 \*The Jack Benny Show,  
with Lawrence Welk  
7 All My Children (ser'l)  
11 \*Outer Limits: "Special  
One," Richard Ney,  
MacDonald Carey  
22 \*Charting the Market

1:30

2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another Wild Bay City  
5 \*Ozzie and Harriet  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
9 Everywoman, E. Lynn  
13 Fashions in Sewing  
22 \*Commodity Report

1:40

13 Kid's Stuff (cartoon)  
2:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bright Promise (serial)  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
7 The Newlywed Game  
9 \*Movie: "The Gazebo,"  
Glenn Ford, Debbie  
Reynolds ('59)  
11 \*Movie: "Camille,"  
Greta Garbo, Robert  
Taylor, Lionel Barry-  
more ('36) Splendid  
performance by Garbo.  
13 \*Topper, Leo G. Carroll

2:30

2 The Secret Storm  
4 Another Wild: Somer  
5 Divorce Court, Perkins  
7 The Dating Game  
13 \*Roy Rogers Show

## SPECIAL

TV & POLITICS (2), 10 p.m. — Mike Wallace probes the use and abuse of television in today's political campaigning, and whether charges are true that candidates can be packaged and sold like soaps and mouthwash. Hour follows the current senatorial campaigns in Ohio and New York, talking with candidates and their TV advisors, and with Dean Burch and Nicholas Johnson of the FCC, Democratic national chairman Lawrence O'Brien, Republican national chairman Rep. Rogers Morton (Md.), and with professional image-makers.

28 \*Eff. Living: Alcohol  
3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC  
4 It's Your Bet, Gautier  
5 Strange Paradise  
7 General Hospital  
13 Underdog (cartoon)  
28 \*Human Relations & Motivations: Our Needs

3:30

2 The Mike Roy Show,  
beef paprikash, lemon  
crunch bars  
4 Mike Douglas Show,  
Desi Arnaz, Sec. George  
Romney

3:45

5 Famous Jury Trials  
7 One Life to Live  
13 Bozo's Big Top  
28 \*Teacher In-Service  
52 Uncle Waldo

3:45

34 \*Medicina al Dia  
4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Naked Maja,"  
Anthony Franciosa, Ava  
Gardner ('59)  
5 \*Ben Casey, Vince Ed-  
wards, Jack Warden  
7 Dark Shadows (serial)  
9 Baxter Ward, News,  
with Toni Holt  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 \*Munsters, F. Gwynne  
28 Sesame Street (R-47)  
34 \*Dus Gallas Palenque  
52 Felix the Cat

4:30

7 Bill Bonds, News  
9 Abbott and Costello  
13 Batman, Adam West,  
Cliff Robertson  
34 \*Amor en Desierto  
40 \*Usted y la Policia  
52 Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 SANDERS & FISHMAN  
★ BIG 5 NEWS TIME!  
with Kevin Sanders  
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 Charlie's Pad  
34 \*Pancho Pistolas  
40 \*Noticias (news)  
52 \*The Three Stooges

5:00 P.M.

NBA BASKETBALL,  
5:45 p.m. (5), has Chick  
Hearn and Lynn Shackel-  
ford courtside at Madison  
Square Garden where the  
Lakers face the New York  
Knicks.

5:15

28 \*Muffinland: "City"

5:30

5 LEARN ABOUT IT  
★ FROM JERRY WEST!  
followed by "Lakers  
Warm-Up"  
7 News, Reynolds Smith  
9 \*Dick Van Dyke Show  
11 \*My Favorite Martian  
13 Petticoat Junction, Bea  
Benaderet. The jury is  
hung over Kate's cook-  
ing.

5:15

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5:30

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★ FROM JERRY WEST!  
followed by "Lakers  
Warm-Up"

28 Misterogers  
34 \*Comicos y Canciones  
52 Rocky and Friends  
5:40

5 LAKERS TAKE ON  
★ CHAMPION KNICKS!  
(see "sports")

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Tom Snyder, News  
7 Movie: "Bye, Bye  
Birdie," Dick Van  
Dyke, Janet Leigh,  
Ann-Margret, Jesse  
Pearson ('63). Part one,  
as rock star is drafted.  
9 Get Smart, Don Adams  
11 The Flintstones  
13 It Takes a Thief, Robt.  
Wagner, Gale Sonder-  
gaard. Trouble in the  
world of mystics.  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge.  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
40 \*Teatro de Estrellas  
52 \*Three Stooges

6:30

9 \*Candid Camera, Funt  
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field  
28 Discover Flying:  
"Take-Offs & Landings"

6:30

40 \*Fugitivos del Amor  
52 The Speed Racer

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 NBC News, Brinkley  
9 What's My Line?

7:25

11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 Beat the Clock, Narz  
28 Fanfare: "NET Opera  
Theatre—The Abduction  
from the Seraglio,"  
Spiro Malas, Elaine  
Corrany, Grayson  
Hirst (R). Mozart's  
comic opera, performed  
in English, Kirk  
Browning directing.

7:25

34 \*Rosario (serial)  
40 \*Simplemente Maria  
52 \*The Addams Family.

7:25

7 GOV. REAGAN SPEAKS  
★ OUT ON IMPORTANT  
ISSUES TO ALL  
CALIFORNIA VOTERS  
Paid political.

7:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies,  
Irene Ryan, Roger  
Torrey. Grammy con-  
jures up a magic potion  
to keep Elly May's  
"frogman" boyfriend  
from becoming a frog.

7:30

4 The Don Knotts Show,  
with Dennis Weaver,  
Leslie Warren, Smokey  
Robinson and the Mir-  
acles. Knotts plays a  
bank customer in his  
silent spot.

7:30

7 Mod Squad, Michael  
Cole, Clarence Williams  
III, Sammy Davis Jr.,  
Lola Falana, Norman  
Alden. A threat is made  
on the life of a boyhood  
friend of Willie—now a  
ruthless movie star.

7:30

8 Aztec Highlights  
9 Movie: "Wackiest Ship  
in the Army," Jack  
Lemmon, Ricky Nelson  
(60)

7:30

11 Truth or Consequences  
13 Daniel Boone, Fess  
Parker, Michael An-  
sara. Boone gets in-  
volved in a search for  
pirate gold.

7:30

34 \*Mas Fuerte tu Amor  
52 Highlands of Scotland

7:45

5 Lakers Wrap-Up  
8:00 P.M.

8:00 P.M.

2 Green Acres, Eddie Al-  
bert, Eva Gabor.  
"Tongues wag when Lisa  
is seen job-hunting and  
in a welfare soup line."

8:00 P.M.

5 VIRGINIA HAS JOAN  
★ BENNETT & BELLII  
Jan Murray, Laura  
Greene also join Miss

8:00 P.M.

2 CBS News Special:  
"Television and Poli-  
tics," Mike Wallace

8:00 P.M.

5 ALL THE NEWS  
★ ISN'T DOWNBEAT!  
BIG 5 NEWS TIME!  
With Kevin Sanders

8:00 P.M.

7 Marcus Welby, M.D.,  
Robert Young, James  
Brolin, Larry Hagman,

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### SOME EXAMPLES

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## SIGNAL RADIO & TELEVISION

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Open Monday thru Friday 'til 9:00 P.M.

Graham.  
11 To Tell the Truth  
34 \*La Constitucion  
40 \*Ritmolandia (musical)

8:30

2 Hee Haw, Buck Owens  
and Roy Clark with Roy  
Rogers, Dale Evans and  
Doug Kershaw. Roy  
sings "The Fightin' Side  
of Me."

4 Julia, Diahann Carroll,  
Marc Copage, Stephanie  
James. While Chegley's  
trying to avoid a week-  
end visit with his wife's  
friends, Corey and Earl  
J. go on strike against  
playing with girls.

7 TV Movie of the Week:  
"Wild Women," Hugh  
O'Brian, Anne Francis,  
Marilyn Maxwell, Marie  
Windsor, Sherry Jack-  
son, Cynthia Hull, Rob-  
ert F. Simon. Five lusty  
lady convicts are  
promised their freedom  
if they'll pose as wives  
of soldiers on a dan-  
gerous mission in Mex-  
ican-held Texas.

11 The David Frost Show,  
Sid Caesar, Sergio  
Franchi

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb,  
Harry Morgan. Drug  
use among the upper  
middle class.

28 Conversation with Rise  
Stevens and Alan Jay  
Lerner (R). About  
staging opera for TV.  
Peter Herman Adler  
hosts.

34 \*Criada Bien Criada  
52 20th Century Sailor

9:00 P.M.

4 Movie: "House of  
Cards," George Pep-  
pard, Inger Stevens,  
Orson Welles, Keith  
Michell ('69-1st run).  
Plot to take over  
France for a Fascist  
empire.

5 SPARKS FLY AS  
★ SUZANNE PLESSETTE  
CHASES FUGITIVE!

\*David Janssen stars.

13 Felony Squad, Howard  
Duff, John Anderson

28 The Advocates: "Giving  
education funds to par-  
ents in the form of  
vouchers good at the  
school of their choice,"  
William Rusher and  
Milton Friedman vs.  
Howard Miller and  
Walter Heller. Victor  
Palmieri moderates in  
L.A.

34 \*Intriga (serial)  
40 \*Natacha (serial)  
52 Pieces of Eight

9:30

2 To Rome With Love,  
John Forsythe, Walter  
Brennan, William Dem-  
arest, Don Grady, Tina  
Cole, Argentina Brunetti.

The Endicott family  
helps Uncle Charlie (of  
"My Three Sons") look  
for an old girlfriend,  
and aids Robbie and  
Katie plan a second hon-  
eymoon in Rome.

9 Baxter Ward, News  
13 \*Perry Mason, R. Burr  
Musica y Estrellas

52 Outdoor Sportsman

10:00 P.M.

2 CBS News Special:  
"Television and Poli-  
tics," Mike Wallace

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BIG 5 NEWS TIME!  
With Kevin Sanders

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(Continued Page 11)



# TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

Barbara Anderson, Anthony Eisley, Welby's psychiatrist friend, with an incurable disease, is more concerned with saving a would-be suicide than with his own health.

- 9 The Saint, Roger Moore
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 28 The San Francisco Mix "Initiation." Human emotions surrounding "first" experiences.
- 34 Mi Maestro (serial)
- 40 Festival Mexicano

10:30

- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 34 Hoy (variety)

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 Can You Top This?
- 7 Bill Bonds, News
- 9 Movie: "Ashes & Diamonds," Zbigniew Cybulski (Pol.-58). Award-winning film.
- 11 Movie: "Surprise Package," Yul Brynner, Mitzi Gaynor ('60)
- 13 Movie: "A Bullet for

Joey." George Raft  
28 Realities (R): "Factory." Blue collar workers at robot-like jobs.

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:30

- 2 The Merv Griffin Show, Ronnie Schell, Sue Ane Langdon
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Mayor John V. Lindsay, the Fifth Dimension, London Lee, Carolyn Daye
- 5 Movie: "Blackout," Dane Clark, Belinda Lee (Br.-54)
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show, Milton Berle, Bob Crane, guitarist Julian Bream, Selective Service director Curtiss Tarr

1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Run Like a Thief," Keenan Wynn
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 1:30
- 11 Movies: "Apache Warrior," "Attack of Mayan Mummy" and "Cage of Gold"

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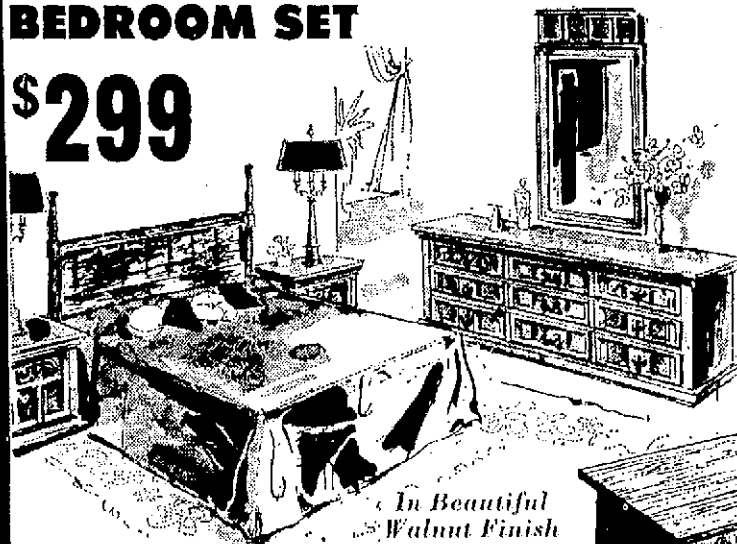


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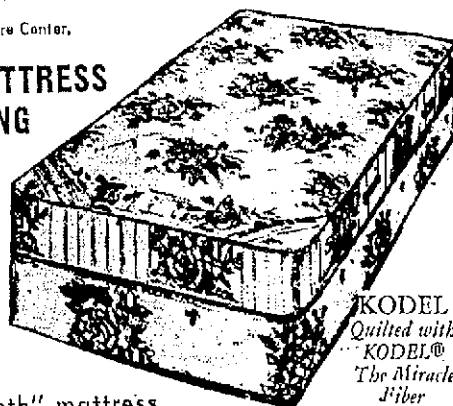
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In Dooley's Home Furniture Center,

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FULL SIZE

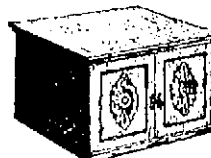
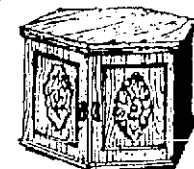
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KODEL®  
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Fiber

A "Super-Smooth" mattress with deeply quilted surface, tempered heavy gauge steel springs to give you all over body support.

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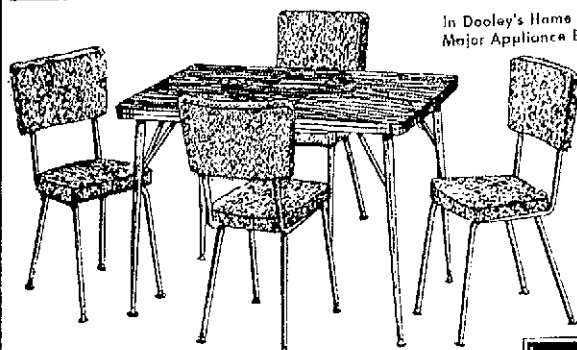


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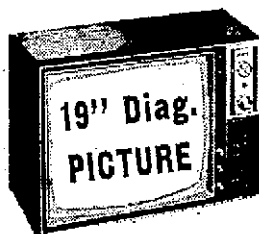


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## WEDNESDAY

October 21, 1970

\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.  
6:00 A.M.

2 Urban Man: His Work  
and His Society

6:25

4 All About Your Car

6:30

2 Psychiatry & Justice

7 Psychology: Motivation

11 \*From Point to Prism

7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News

4 \*Today, Hugh Downs, in-

terview with Jess Un-

ruh (at 8:30)

7 Debbie's Dancercise

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Spider-Man (cartoon)

22 \*Market Opening

28 Sesame Street (No. 48)

7:30

7 A.M., John Barbour

9 Davey and Goliath

11 Yogi & His Friends

13 Hobo Kelly Show

22 \*Stock Market (live)

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

9 Ted Meyers, News

11 Superman/Aquaman

8:30

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoons)

11 \*Dennis the Menace

13 Gumby (cartoon)

28 \*Human Relations

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

with Sid Caesar

4 Dinah's Place, Dinah

Shore, Louis Jourdan

with steak tartare, Fran-

cine Coffey on fake furs

5 \*Girl Talk, B. Palmer

7 Movie: "Stars & Stripes

Forever," Clifton Webb,

11 Jack & Lanne Show

13 Krazy Kat (cartoon)

22 \*Office of President

28 Sesame Street (R-48)

9:20

13 Fashions in Sewing

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

4 Concentration, Clayton

Kup's Show, Kucinet

9 Movie: "Gorgo," Bill

Travers (Br-'61)

11 \*Movie: "Gunga Din,"

Cary Grant, Victor

McLaglen, Douglas

Fairbanks Jr. ('39)

13 The Romper Room

22 \*Market Update

10:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Keith

4 Sale of the Century

5 \*Movie: "The Virgini-

an," Gary Cooper, Wal-

ter Huston ('29).

13 Fed'l Exec. Board

10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

13 \*Flash Gordon, Crabbe

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Galloping Gourmet

"Pot au Feu"

9 Tempo, Regis Philbin

13 Rocket Robin Hood

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where

7 That Girl, M. Thomas

11 Interact, Louise Ridgely

William K. Shearer

13 Bill Johns, News

12 NOON

2 Lucky Pair, Dawson

4 Words and Music

5 Movie Game, Blyden

7 Bewitched, Montgomery

11 \*Kings of Comedy

13 Perspective

22 \*NYSE Report

12:15

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

5 Stamp the Stars, Stokely

7 A World Apart (serial)

13 Dialing for Dollars

22 \*Closing Prices

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splen-

dored Thing (serial)

4 The Doctors (serial)

5 Cooking Around World

7 All My Children (ser'l)

11 Movie: "This Angry

Age," Anthony Perkins

22 \*Charting the Market

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another Wld: Bay City

5 \*Ozzie and Harriet

7 Let's Make a Deal

9 Everywoman, E. Lynn

13 Fashions in Sewing

22 \*Commodity Report

1:40

13 Kid's Stuff (cartoon)

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise (serial)

5 \*Father Knows Best

7 The Newlywed Game

9 \*Movie: "Naked Edge,"

Gary Cooper, Deborah

Kerr ('61)

13 \*Topper, Leo G. Carroll

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Another Wld: Somerset

5 Divorce Court, Perkins

7 The Dating Game

13 \*Roy Rogers Show

28 \*Psychology: Instinct

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC

4 It's Your Bet, Gaultier

5 Strange Paradise

7 General Hospital

11 \*Outer Limits

13 Underdog (cartoon)

28 The Advocates (R)

3:30

2 The Mike Roy Show,

James Beard with tuna

pate, drunken pork,

beef salad

4 Mike Douglas Show,

Desi Arnaz, Eddie

Bracken, Billy Eckstine

5 Famous Jury Trials

7 One Life to Live

13 Bozo's Big Top

52 Uncle Waldo

4:00 P.M.

2 \*Mr. Ed, Alan Young

5 \*Ben Casey, Vince Ed-

wards, Jack Klugman

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

9 Baxter Ward, News

11 George Putnam, News

13 \*Munsters, F. Gwynne

28 Sesame Street (R-48)

34 \*Dos Gallos Palenque

52 Felix the Cat

4:30

2 \*Movie: "The Time of

Their Lives," Abbott &

Costello ('46)

7 Bill Bonds, News

9 Abbott and Costello

13 Batman, Adam West,

Cesar Romero

34 \*Amor en Desierto

40 \*Mexican Chamber

52 Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 BIG 5 NEWS, THE

\*BALANCED NEWS!

with Kevin Sanders

9 Flipper, Brian Kelly

11 The Flintstones

13 Gilligan's Island

28 Charlie's Pad

34 \*Pancho Pistolas

40 \*Noticias (news)

52 \*The Three Stooges

5:30

7 News, Reynolds-Smith

9 \*Dick Van Dyke Show

11 \*My Favorite Martian

13 Petticoat Junction

28 Misterogers

34 \*Comicos y Canciones

52 Rocky and Friends

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dumphy

4 Tom Snyder, News

5 MORE FUN! MORE OF

\*EVERYTHING! STEVE!

## SPECIAL

**BOB & CAROL** and Mar-  
tin & Barbara (4), 9 p.m.  
— Spoofing both show busi-  
ness and married life, to-  
night's "Music Hall" pre-  
sents Barbara Bain, Robert  
Goulet, Martin Landau and  
Carol Lawrence, teaming  
as TV as well as real-life  
spouses. Segments spoof  
movies about wife-swap-  
ping, "first night" festivi-  
ties at Sardi's; and of  
Cleopatra, Lady Godiva,  
Henry VIII and Rasputin  
as interviewed by David  
Susskind on today's per-  
missive society.

The Allen Show, George  
Carlin, Bobbi Martin,  
Lance Alworth, Ann  
Miller, Hannah Schneel  
7 Movie: "Bye, Bye Bird-  
ie," Dick Van Dyke, Ja-  
net Leigh, Ann-Margret,  
9 Get Smart, Don Adams  
11 The Flintstones  
13 It Takes a Thief, Robt.  
Wagner, Frankie Ava-  
lon. Stolen file contains  
Mafia names.  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge  
34 Nociero 34 (news)  
40 \*Teatro de Estrellas  
52 \*Three Stooges

6:30  
9 \*Candid Camera, Fun!  
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field  
28 \*Playing the Guitar  
40 \*Fugitivos del Amor  
52 The Speed Racer

7:00 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 NBC News, Brinkley  
9 What's My Line?  
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 Beat the Clock, Narz  
28 DIG "BARRELHOUSE"

\*R & B REVISITED!  
"Homewood" re-creates  
the atmosphere of  
Watts' rhythm and  
blues mecca  
34 \*Rosario (serial)  
40 \*Simplemente Maria  
52 \*The Addams Family

7:30  
2 Storefront Lawyers,  
Robert Foxworth, A.  
Martinez, William Con-  
rad, Murray Hamilton,  
Robert Cornthwaite.

The search for a miss-  
ing Mexican alien gets  
Roberto thrown in jail  
and uncovers wetbacks  
illegally recruited for a  
farming community.

4 Men from Shiloh,  
James Drury, Joseph  
Cotten, Brandon De-  
Wilde, Anne Francis,  
Agnes Moorehead, Ne-  
ville Brand, Rod Cam-  
eron, Monte Markham.

Accused of being a  
hired gunman, the Vir-  
ginian escapes a hang-  
ing party and tracks the  
real culprit.

5 N.Y.P.D. INSPECTS GO-  
★ GO DANCER! Tsk! Tsk!  
Jack Warden, Robt.  
Alda

7 Courtship of Eddie's  
Father, Bill Bixby, Mi-  
yoshi, Brandon Cruz,  
James Komack. Eddie's  
suspicious about a  
"business trip" that will  
have Tom in Las Vegas  
when he's to play Lin-  
coln in a school play.

9 \*Movie: "Never Let Me  
Go," Clark Gable, Gene  
Tierney ('53)

11 Truth or Consequences  
13 Daniel Boone, Fess

(Continued Page 13)



# WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

Parker, Henry Wilcox-on. Stolen rifles.

34 \*Mas Fuerte (u Amor  
52 People of Himalayas

8:00 P.M.

5 VIRGINIA HAS GREAT  
★ GUESTS TONIGHT!

Dr. Joyce Brothers,  
Rich Little, Suzy Park-  
er, Kelly Garrett

7 Danny Thomas in Make  
Room for Granddaddy,  
Marjorie Lord, Angela  
Cartwright, Vito Scotti.  
Danny tries to prove  
Linda wrong when she  
implies that romance  
for persons over 40 is  
somewhat silly.

11 To Tell The Truth

28 French Chef, Julia

Child: Spinach twins

34 Olympic Wrestling, Luis

Magana, Nono Arsu

40 \*Boxing International

8:30

2 GOVERNOR AND J.J.

★ HIT OF THE SEASON

Dan Dailey, Julie Som-  
mars, Alan Oppenhei-  
mer, Olga Goya, Doris  
Packer. Russian balleri-  
na defects during a par-  
ty at the governor's  
mansion. But it's a  
communications gap  
with her father rather  
than politics.

7 Room 222, Lloyd  
Haynes, Denise Nicho-  
las, Ramon Bieri. Pete  
clashes with an authori-  
tarian vice principal  
who thinks the school  
should get rid of its  
problem boys.

11 The David Frost Show.

It's another solo visit  
for Sammy Davis Jr.

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.

28 Civilisation, Kenneth

Clark: "Romance &  
Reality." St. Francis of

Assisi, Dante and Giotto

— in a study of 13th

century art and life,  
with its concepts of

ideal love, chivalry and  
religious piety.

52 Kingdom of the Sea

9:00 P.M.

2 Medical Center, Chad

Everett, James Daly,

William Devane, Lin-

coln Kilpatrick, Robert

F. Lyons. Maverick

director of a ghetto clin-

ic goes against rules by

shielding a stabbing vic-

tim and a young drug

addict from an investi-

gating sergeant.

4 KRAFT MUSIC HALL

★ Barbara Bain, Robert

Goulet, Martin Landau

and Carol Lawrence

5 "The Fugitive, David

Janssen, Betty Garrett.

Amnesia hits Kimble.

7 The Johnny Cash Show.

Peggy Lee, the Guess

Who, Marly Robbins

and Johnny's brother

Tommy Cash. "Just a

Closer Walk with Thee"

is Cash's closing song.

13 Felony Squad, Howard

Duff, Dennis Cole, Tim

Lynch

34 "Intriga (serial)

40 "Natacha (serial)

52 The Skydivers

9:30

9 Baxter Ward, News

13 "Perry Mason, R. Burr

28 Politics '70, David Kras-

low: "Sargent Shriver"

52 Outdoor Sportsman

10:00 P.M.

2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack  
Lord, Andrew Duggan,  
Zuhn, Lloyd Gough,  
Geoffrey Thorpe. Kono  
helps a millionaire's son  
escape his kidnapers,  
but becomes a captive  
of the abductors himself  
— for a quarter-million  
ransom.

4 Four-in-One: McCloud,  
Dennis Weaver, J. D.  
Cannon, John van Dree-  
len, Susan Strasberg,  
Alfred Ryder. In last  
segment of series, Mc-  
Cloud must deliver a  
million dollars in stolen  
money to Paris without  
arousing suspicion, or  
kidnaped Peter Clifford  
will be killed.

5 COMPLETE COVERAGE!

★ BIG 5 NEWS TIME!

with Hal Fishman

7 DAN AUGUST STARS

★ BURT REYNOLDS NEW!

Bradford Dillman,  
James Best, Donna  
Mills, Thomas Gomez.  
Pat O'Hara. Attempted  
murder of an elderly  
priest in the confession-  
al may be linked to a  
series of ice pick slay-  
ings.

9 Saint, Roger Moore

11 George Putnam, News

28 Bobogunivari: "The Roger

Kellaway Cello Quar-

tel"

34 \*Mi Maestro (serial)

40 \*Spanish Movie

10:30

13 Bill Johns, News

28 Flick Out: "Sean" and

"Natural Habitat,"

Ralph Arlyek. Commu-

nes and pollution.

34 Pedro Vargas Show

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy, Report

4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 Rams Action, Dick En-

berg, Green Bay Pack-

ers highlights.

7 Bill Bonds, News

9 "Movie: "Adorable Ju-

lia," Lilli Palmer,

Charles Boyer (Fr. '63)

11 "Movie: "Whirlpool,"

Gene Tierney, Jose Fer-

rer ('50)

13 "Movie: "Courageous

Mr. Penn," Clifford Ev-

ans, Deborah Kerr

(Br. '42)

28 "Eastern Wisdom &  
Modern Life: "Time"

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show,

John Gary, Alex Dreier,

Steve Rossi and Slappy

White

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson,

comedian Lennie

Schultz, diet author Dr.

Erwin M. Stillman

5 "Movie: "Killer with a

Silk Scarf," Susanne

Uhlen (Hdl-'67)

7 The Dick Cavett Show,

Neil Diamond

1:00 A.M.

2 "Movie: "Michael

Shayne, Private Detec-

tive." Lloyd Nolan ('41)

4 KNBC Newservice

7 The Late Report

1:15

5 Community Bulletins

1:30

11 "Movies: "Demon Bar-

ber of Fleet St.,"

"Green Man" and

"Tawny Pipit"

## TV's Old Reliables

(Continued from Page 1)

fore that "Eleventh Hour,"  
is a master sleuth in  
"Most Deadly Game." One  
of his cohorts is George  
Maharis, who spent sever-  
al years on the road in  
"Route 66."

Mary Tyler Moore, a  
double-Emmy winner as  
Dick Van Dyke's wife, is a  
newswoman in her new se-  
ries. In her first show,  
"Richard Diamond," she  
was called Sam and only  
her legs were seen.

Jack Klugman won an  
Emmy for an appearance  
on "The Defenders" in  
1964. He was a regular  
guest on that show and  
"Naked City" and starred  
in "90 Bristol Court." This  
season he is the sloppy  
sports writer on "The Odd  
Couple."

His fastidious roommate  
is Tony Randall, last a  
regular in "Mr. Peepers"  
in the early days of televi-

Danny Thomas, practi-  
cally a television institu-  
tion for 11 years of "Make  
Room for Daddy," for  
which he won an Emmy in  
1954, returns in "Make  
Room for Granddaddy." His  
short-lived "Danny  
Thomas Show" was the  
last of the old anthology  
series. Burt Reynolds is a  
police lieutenant in his  
third series, "Dan Aug-  
ust." He also was a po-  
liceman in "Hawk," but  
not in "Riverboat."

Herschell Bernardi, a  
Broadway star since leav-  
ing "Peter Gunn," plays a  
shipping clerk promoted to  
executive in "Arnie."

Oscar-winning Broderick  
Crawford, whose former  
series were "Highway Pa-  
trol" and "King of Dia-  
monds," is the head doctor  
in "The Interns."

Vince Edwards was one  
of the most popular actors  
on the tube in "Ben Cas-  
ey." He's back as a psy-  
chologist in "Matt Lin-  
coln."

Rod Serling, five-time  
Emmy-winning writer, is  
the host and author of  
"Night Gallery," a collec-  
tion of eerie stories on  
"Four in One," reminis-  
cent of his "Twilight  
Zone." He also created  
"The Loner."

Lee J. Cobb, the former  
owner of Shiloh Ranch on  
"The Virginian," is the  
senior law partner on "The  
Young Lawyers."

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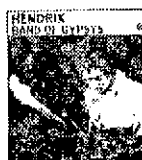
A gathering of music for closeness.



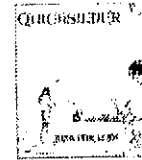
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SKAO-436



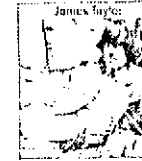
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## THURSDAY

October 22, 1970  
An \* indicates B-W.  
Other Shows in color

6:00 A.M.

- 2 Early Renaissance Art in Italy, Prof. Hyman
- 4 About Your Car

6:30

- 2 The Living Library
- 7 Effective Living: "Health Quackery"
- 11 "Mathematics Strands"

7:00 A.M.

- 2 John Hart, News
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs, Sen. George Murphy (7:30), Israel's Golda Meir (8:30)
- 7 Debbie's Dancercize
- 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
- 13 Spider-Man (cartoon)
- 22 "Market Opening"
- 28 Sesame Street (No. 49)

7:30

- 7 A.M., John Barbour
- 9 Parent-Youth Forum
- 11 Yogi & His Friends
- 13 Hobo Kelly Show
- 22 "Stock Market (live)"

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Ted Meyers, News
- 11 Aquaman/Superman

8:15

- 5 Your Money's Worth
- 5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
- 11 "Dennis the Menace"
- 13 Gumby (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
- 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, John Forsythe
- 6 Girl Talk, B. Palmer
- 7 Movie: "Dangerous When Wet," Esther Williams, Fernando Lamas

9:20

- 11 Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Snuffy Smith
- 22 "Office of President"
- 28 Sesame Street (R-49)

9:30

- 13 Fashions in Sewing
- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
- 4 Concentration, Clayton
- 5 Kup's Show, Kuppelnet
- 9 "Movie: 'Intent to Kill,' Richard Todd"

10:00 A.M.

- 11 "Movie: 'Girl in the Woods,' Forrest Tucker, Maggie Hayes ('57)"
- 13 The Romper Room
- 22 "Market Update"

10:30

- 2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Joann Blondell
- 4 Sale of the Century
- 5 "Movie: 'Rainbow Island,' Dorothy Lamour"
- 13 Reconciliation (relig.)

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 13 "Flash Gordon, Crabbe"
- 2 Where the Heart Is

11:30

- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
- 7 Galloping Gourmet
- 9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Treasa Drury, Helen Gurley Brown, Hans Holzer, Wally George
- 13 Rocket Robin Hood

12:00

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Who, What or Where
- 7 That Girl, M. Thomas
- 11 Interact, Louise Ridgely
- 13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

- 2 Lucky Pair: Michele Nichols, Jack DeMave
- 4 Words and Music
- 5 Movie Game, Blyden
- 7 Bewitched, Montgomery
- 11 "Kings of Comedy"
- 13 Travel, Don & Bellina

12:50

- 22 "NYSE Report"
- 2 Lucky Pair: Michele Nichols, Jack DeMave
- 4 Words and Music
- 5 Movie Game, Blyden
- 7 Bewitched, Montgomery
- 11 "Kings of Comedy"
- 13 Travel, Don & Bellina

1:00 P.M.

- 22 "NYSE Report"
- 2 Lucky Pair: Michele Nichols, Jack DeMave
- 4 Words and Music
- 5 Movie Game, Blyden
- 7 Bewitched, Montgomery
- 11 "Kings of Comedy"
- 13 Travel, Don & Bellina

1:30

- 22 "NYSE Report"
- 2 Lucky Pair: Michele Nichols, Jack DeMave
- 4 Words and Music
- 5 Movie Game, Blyden
- 7 Bewitched, Montgomery
- 11 "Kings of Comedy"
- 13 Travel, Don & Bellina

2:00 P.M.

- 22 "NYSE Report"
- 2 Lucky Pair: Michele Nichols, Jack DeMave
- 4 Words and Music
- 5 Movie Game, Blyden
- 7 Bewitched, Montgomery
- 11 "Kings of Comedy"
- 13 Travel, Don & Bellina

2:30

- 22 "NYSE Report"
- 2 Lucky Pair: Michele Nichols, Jack DeMave
- 4 Words and Music
- 5 Movie Game, Blyden
- 7 Bewitched, Montgomery
- 11 "Kings of Comedy"
- 13 Travel, Don & Bellina

3:00 P.M.

- 22 "NYSE Report"
- 2 Lucky Pair: Michele Nichols, Jack DeMave
- 4 Words and Music
- 5 Movie Game, Blyden
- 7 Bewitched, Montgomery
- 11 "Kings of Comedy"
- 13 Travel, Don & Bellina

3:30

- 22 "NYSE Report"
- 2 Lucky Pair: Michele Nichols, Jack DeMave
- 4 Words and Music
- 5 Movie Game, Blyden
- 7 Bewitched, Montgomery
- 11 "Kings of Comedy"
- 13 Travel, Don & Bellina

4:00 P.M.

- 22 "NYSE Report"
- 2 Lucky Pair: Michele Nichols, Jack DeMave
- 4 Words and Music
- 5 Movie Game, Blyden
- 7 Bewitched, Montgomery
- 11 "Kings of Comedy"
- 13 Travel, Don & Bellina

4:30

- 22 "NYSE Report"
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- 4 Words and Music
- 5 Movie Game, Blyden
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- 11 "Kings of Comedy"
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# CRITICS' CORNER

**THE MOST DEADLY GAME**, premiered Oct. 10, Ch. 7.

"The Most Deadly Game" is a series that proposes to have a team of criminologists solve a murder a week. The premiere program seemed to be almost a spoof, like *Batman*. Ralph Bellamy plays the senior member of the team, the wise armchair detective dedicated to logic. George Maharis is the younger, active investigator. There is a girl, played by Yvette Mimieux, around but she didn't have much to do in the first show.

The case started with a corpse with a hole in his skull. This caused consternation until Mr. Arcane —

the campy name of the brainy detective — deduced that death was caused by a sling shot. The end of the program showed Maharis being pursued through a swamp by a fanatical conservationist until he was almost swallowed by quicksand.

Since this is no year in which to make a conservationist a villain, it turned out the real killer was a man with a simple financial interest in homicide. At the end, Bellamy, in a freshly pressed suit, confronted Maharis, just out of the quicksand pit, and casually announced he had stopped by to pick up the killer.

"You mean," said Ma-

haris, breathing heavily and showing mild outrage, "that you sat home comfortably in your chair and figured this out while I was caught in quicksand?"

It was simply logic, Bellamy explained, and all three laughed merrily the way people always do at the end of mystery shows.

The real mystery of the season may be how "The Most Deadly Game" ever got on the air. It is headed up, however, by three of television's most distinguished practitioners. Joan Harrison, the producer, worked for many years with Alfred Hitchcock. Writers and creators David Friedkin and Morton Fine are writers with superb credits. What they

have come up with consists of a bunch of cliché characters in a preposterous situation.

—Cynthia Lowry, AP

## THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

geant Yukon".  
5 Virginia Graham Show, John Davidson, Abby Dalton, Bob Barker, Dr. Joyce Brothers  
11 To Tell the Truth  
28 Washington Review  
34 Vagabundo (serial)  
40 "Tele-Revista Musical 8:30

4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Carl Betz, Denny Miller. A financier's murder confession is rejected when his story of spurned love fails to ring true.  
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick Sargent, Robert Brown. Serena zaps Darrin in as replacement for the seaman on the famed Fisherman's Memorial Statue at Gloucester, Mass., and romps off with the liberated fisherman.  
11 The David Frost Show, B. B. King, Mama Cass Elliot, William Zeckendorf  
13 Olympic Boxing, Jim Healy (live)  
28 NET Playhouse: "The Serpent," Joseph Chaikin and his Avant-Garde Open Theatre Players. A blend of mimic gesture and Greek chorus performed in street clothes on a bare stage.  
52 Weather Patrol 9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "The Biggest Bundle of Them All," Raquel Welch, Robert Wagner, Godfrey Cambridge  
4 The Dean Martin Show, with Patricia Crowley, Dom DeLuise, Engelbert Humperdinck,  
9 Baxter Ward, News  
34 "Noches Tapatías  
52 Outdoor Sportsman 10:00 P.M.

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FLIP WILSON'S guest on his show at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Ch. 4, is Louis Armstrong (left).

Jackie Vernon and the Goldiggers.  
5 Big-5 Final (news)  
7 The Immortal, Christopher George, Vic Morrow, Collin Wilcox-Horne. Small-town sheriff railroads Ben to a labor gang.  
9 The Saint, Roger Moore. Posing as a hoodlum, Templar's hired to kill himself.  
11 George Putnam. News  
28 Speculation, Keith Berkwick: "The New Catholic Radicalism," author Francine DuPlessix Gray, married ex-priest Blaise Bonpane.  
34 "All Maestro (serial)  
40 "Horoscope Horangel 10:30

13 Bill Johns, News  
34 "Revista Musical  
40 "Aqui Tres Patines 11:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 Tom Brokaw, News  
5 Can You Top This?  
7 Bill Bonds, News  
9 "Movie: "Homicidal," Glen Corbett, Patricia Breslin ('61)  
11 "Movie: "Bedtime Story," Fredric March, Loretta Young ('41)  
13 "Movie: "Stranger on the Prowl," Paul Muni  
28 The Advocates (R): "Education Vouchers for Parents"  
34 Noliciero 34 (news) 11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show, Gail Fisher, Ken (Festus) Curtis  
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Woody Herman and his band, Marty Brill, weightlifter Joe Dubo and James Coco  
5 "Movie: "Glass Key," Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake ('42)  
7 The Dick Cavett Show, Carl Reiner, actor John Mills 1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Fire over Africa," Macdonald Carey,  
4 KNBC Newservice 1:30  
11 "Movies: "Island of Lost Women," "Tales of Hoffman" and "Spoilers of the Forest" (latter 2 in color)

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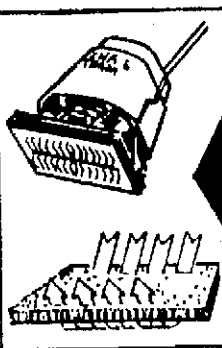


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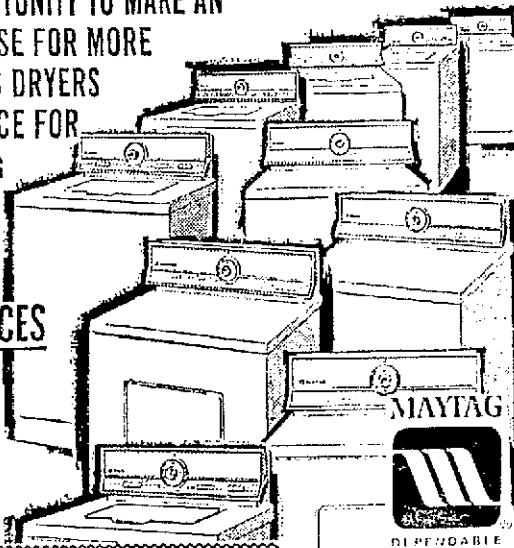
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## FRIDAY

October 23, 1970

### ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.  
2 Urban Man: His Work and His Society  
6:25  
4 Your Car: Selling It  
6:30  
2 Psychiatry & Justice  
7 Psychology I: "Human Motivation"  
11 "Campus Profile"  
7:00 A.M.  
2 John Hart, News  
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Rep. John V. Tunney (7:30), Judith Christ, UN's Edward Hambro  
7 Debbie's Dancercise  
11 Mr. Wishbone Show  
13 Spider-Man (cartoon)  
22 \*Market Opening

28 Sesame Street (No. 50)

- 7:30  
7 A.M., John Barbour  
9 Resources for Youth  
11 Yogi & His Friends  
13 Hobo Kelly Show  
28 \*Stock Market (live)  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo (U.N. Day salute)  
9 Ted Meyers, News  
11 Batman/Superman  
28 Audubon (R)  
8:30  
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
13 Gumby (cartoon)  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball  
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Lou Rawls  
5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer  
7 Movie: "Flame of the Islands," Yvonne DeCarlo ('55)  
11 Jack La Lanne Show  
13 Beetle Bailey (cartoon)  
22 "Office of President"  
28 Sesame Street (R-50)  
9:30  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies  
4 Concentration, Clayton  
5 Kip's Show, Kucinnet  
9 \*Movie: "Walk a Dark Street," Chuck Connors  
11 \*Movie: "3 Musketeers," Walter Abel  
13 The Romper Room  
22 \*Market Update  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Martha Hyer  
4 Sale of the Century  
5 \*Movie: "Emperor Waltz," Bing Crosby  
13 Discrimination & Law: "Airline Stewardesses," Marriage and age.  
10:30  
2 The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
13 \*Flash Gordon, Crabbe  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
7 Galloping Gourmet  
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Treasa Drury, Jess Unruh, Joselyn Rockards  
13 Rocket Robin Hood  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where  
7 That Girl, M. Thomas  
11 Interact, Louise Ridgle, Rep. John Tunney  
13 Bill Johns, News  
12 NOON  
2 Lucky Pair, Dawson  
4 Words and Music  
5 Movie Game, Blyden  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
11 \*Kings of Comedy  
13 Travel, Don & Bettina  
22 \*NYSE Report  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
5 Stump the Stars, Stokely  
7 A World Apart (serial)  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 \*Closing Prices  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
5 \*The Jack Benny Show with Nat King Cole  
7 All My Children (ser'l)  
11 \*Movie: "Man Inside," Jack Palance, Nigel Patrick (Br.'58)  
22 \*Charting the Market  
1:30  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another Wld: Bay City  
5 \*Ozzie and Harriet  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
9 Everywoman, E. Lynn  
13 Fashions in Sewing  
22 \*Commodity Report  
1:40  
13 Kid's Stuff (cartoon)  
2:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bright Promise (serial)



**SHIRLEY JONES** dates an old flame, John McMartin, on "The Partridge Family," 8:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 7.

## SPECIAL

**NIXON AT U.N.** — The President's address to the 25th anniversary session of the U.N. General Assembly is expected to be aired at about 1 p.m.

**WALLY'S WORLD (9),** 10 p.m. — Marina del Rey is the setting for the pilot of a weekly series planned for next January, with radio personality Wally George and his wife Linda Lowell hosting Mayor Sam Yorty, Criswell, Jo Anne Castle, Henry Gibson and Dick Stabile and his orchestra. Hour was produced by Jack Rouke.

- 5 \*Father Knows Best  
7 The Nellywed Game  
9 \*Movie: "The Haunting," Julie Harris  
13 \*Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Another Wld: Somerset  
5 Divorce Court, Perkins  
7 The Dating Game  
13 \*Roy Rogers Show  
28 \*Psychology I  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC  
4 It's Your Bet, Gautier  
5 Strange Paradise  
7 General Hospital  
11 \*Outer Limits  
13 Underdog (cartoon)  
3:30  
2 The Mike Roy Show, dishes from Betty Greyson's calorie-counter cookbook  
4 Mike Douglas Show  
5 Famous Jury Trials  
7 One Life to Live  
13 Bozo's Big Top  
52 Uncle Waldo  
4:00 P.M.  
2 \*Mr. Ed, Alan Young  
5 \*Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Fay Spain  
7 Dark Shadows (serial)  
9 Baxter Ward, News  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 \*Munsters, F. Gwynne  
28 Sesame Street (R-50)  
34 \*Dus Gallos Palenque  
52 Felix the Cat  
4:30  
2 Movie: "Jivaro," Fernando Lamas, Rhonda Fleming ('54)  
7 Bill Bonds, News  
9 Abbott and Costello  
13 Balman, Adam West, Zsa Zsa Gabor  
34 \*Amor en Desierto  
40 Vamos a Viajar  
52 Kimba, White Lion  
5:00 P.M.  
4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 News, Kevin Sanders  
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 Charlie's Pad

- 34 \*Pancha Pistolas  
40 \*Noticias (news)  
52 \*The Three Stooges  
5:30  
7 News, Reynolds-Smith  
9 \*Dick Van Dyke Show  
11 \*My Favorite Martian  
13 Petticoat Junction  
28 Misterogers  
34 \*Comicos y Canciones  
52 Rocky and Friends  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, J. Murphy  
4 Tom Snyder, News  
5 The Allen Show, Jack Carter, Rosey Grier, Sen. Fred Harris (D-Okl.), Don Herbert  
7 Movie: "Incredible Mr. Limpet," Don Knotts, Carole Cook ('64). Man turns into dolphin.  
9 Gel Smart, Don Adams  
11 The Flintstones  
13 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Fred Astaire  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge  
34 Noticias 34 (news)  
40 \*Teatro de Estrellas  
52 \*Three Stooges  
6:30  
9 \*Candid Camera, Kirby  
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field  
28 Know Your Antiques  
40 \*Fugitivos del Amor  
52 Speed Racer  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Waller Cronkite, News  
4 NBC News, Brinkley  
9 What's My Line?  
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 Beat the Clock, Narz  
28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie: "God Is an Englishman," R. F. Delderfield  
34 \*Rosario (serial)  
40 \*Simplemente Maria  
52 \*The Addams Family  
7:30  
2 The Interns, Broderick Crawford, Christopher Stone, Sandra Smith, George Grizzard, Bridget Hanley. Circus entertainer sues the hospital, charging she's been crippled after surgery by a woman-hating doctor. The same man also stalls a promotion for Lydia Thorpe.  
4 High Chaparral, Lelf Erickson, Cameron Mitchell, Richard Bradford. With Buck's life at stake, John is forced to accept the demands of a blackmailing former gunman.  
5 N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden  
7 Brady Bunch. Robert Reed, Florence Henderson, Maureen McCormick, Billy Corcoran. Marcia falls for a boy who prefers bugs to girls.  
9 Movie: "Lafayette," Orson Welles, Jack

(Continued Page 17)

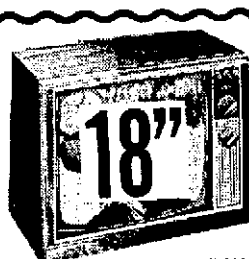
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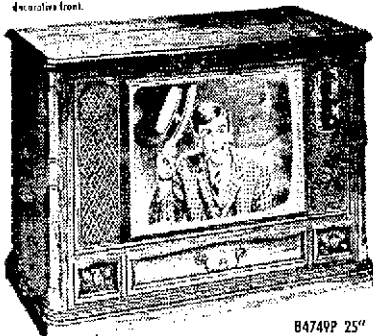
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# FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- Hawkins, Vittorio De Sica (Fr.-'63)  
 11 Truth or Consequences  
 13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Ed Ames.  
 28 CITIZEN-VOTER ASKS—  
 ★ JESS UNRUH ANSWERS! on KCET's "This Week." (Gov. Reagan takes his turn on Sun.)  
 34 \*Mas Fuelle to Amor  
 52 Tunnels to the Sun

8:00 P.M.

- 5 Virginia Graham Show, Diana Dors, John Scarne, Cole and Parnell  
 7 Nanny & the Professor, Juliet Mills, Richard Long, Roger Perry. Not knowing that Everett has never been camping in his life, Nanny and the children talk the professor into a weekend campout.  
 34 El Mundo Joven de Jose Jose (variety)  
 40 \*Lucha Libre (wrestl'g)

8:30

- 2 Headmaster, Andy Griffith, Ronny Howard, Jean LeBouvier, Robert Cleaves. A good pupil suddenly becomes a troublemaker when he learns he is an adopted child.  
 4 Name of the Game: "The Time Is Now." Gene Barry, Yaphet Kotto, Roscoe Lee Browne, Jack Klugman, William Windom, Dana Andrews, David Brian. Investigation into the death of a black educator, following an angry exchange with a militant black student, uncovers a web of intrigue  
 7 The Partridge Family, Shirley Jones, David Cassidy, John McMartin. When Shirley dates an old flame, the children fear she's going to get married and break up their act.

- 11 ROBERT MITCHUM IS FROST'S ONLY GUEST for David's 90-min.  
 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. Rookie officers are closely screened.  
 34 \*Beverly de Peralvillo  
 52 Playground by Sea  
 9:00 P.M.  
 2 Movie: "Not with My Wife, You Don't," Tony Curtis, Virna Lisi, George C. Scott, Carroll O'Connor ('66-1st run). Commander ships an officer off to an igloo so he can make time with his wife.  
 5 \*The Fugitive, David Janssen. Tuesday Weld  
 7 That Girl, Mario Thomas, Ted Bessell, Alan Oppenheimer. A marriage counselor tells Ann and Don they're not ready for marriage.  
 13 Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Dennis Cole  
 28 David Susskind Show, with black, white and Puerto Rican residents of cities hit by racial violence.  
 34 \*Intriga (serial)  
 40 \*Natacha (serial)  
 52 \*Ascent in the Andes

9:30

- 7 Love, American Style, An eloping Davy Jones climbs into the wrong bedroom (of Karen Valentine), and Anne Francine, who hasn't seen

hubby William Windom in six months, returns from a safari with a gorilla.

- 9 Baxter Ward, News  
 13 \*Perry Mason, R. Burr  
 34 \*Pandorama (variety)  
 52 Outdoor Sportsman

10:00 P.M.

4 Bracken's World, Leslie Nielsen, Peter Haskell, Edward G. Robinson, Diana Hyland, Jeff Donnell. During the filming of a famed writer's story, Grant becomes suspicious of the man's "perfect" image.

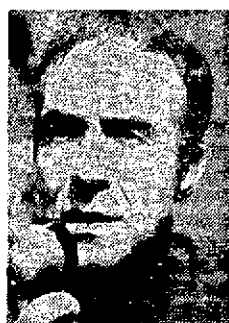
- 5 Kevin Sanders, News  
 7 This Is Tom Jones, with Liza Minnelli, Edward G. Robinson, the Ace Trucking Co. Jones sings "Daughter of Darkness," and Robinson, opposite his "Bracken" role, offers a dramatic reading, "I Will Not Go Back."  
 9 Wally's World, Wally George, Linda Lowell  
 11 George Pulnam, News  
 34 \*Mi Maestro (serial)  
 40 \*Tele-Cinema 40

10:30

- 13 Bill Johns, News  
 34 TV Musical Ossart  
 11:00 P.M.  
 2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
 4 Tom Brokaw, News  
 5 Can You Top This?  
 7 New, Bill Bonds  
 9 \*Movie: "Sea Hawk," Errol Flynn, Claude Rains ('40)  
 11 \*Movie: "Slattery's Hurricane," Richard Widmark  
 13 \*Movie: "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," Betty Grable  
 28 Flick-Out: "Sean" and "Natural Habitat" (R)  
 34 Noche a las Once

1:30

- 2 The Merv Griffin Show, Bill Moyers, Joe Flynn, Barbara Rush  
 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson  
 Erroll Garner, Donna Theodore  
 5 \*Movie: "Aphrodite," Isabelle Corey  
 7 The Dick Cavett Show, Robert Sarver  
 28 \*Toy That Grew Up; "Tillie's Punctured Romance," Mabel Normand, Marie Dressler, Charles Chaplin ('14)  
 34 Noticiero 34 (news)



RICARDO MONTALBAN  
"The Aquarians"



HUGH O'BRIAN  
"Wild Women"

## TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "Nevada Smith" ('68), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; Steve McQueen, Karl Malden, Brian Keith, Suzanne Pleshette; development of boy, orphaned by desperados, into deadly gunfighter.

MONDAY — "The Other Man" (movie for TV), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Roy Thinnes, Joan Hackett, Arthur Hill; drama of married woman looking for love.

TUESDAY — "Wild Women" (movie for TV), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Hugh O'Brian, Anne Francis, Marilyn Maxwell, Marie Windsor, Sherry Jackson; Western adventure set in 1840s about female convicts who will be given their freedom for posing as wives of soldiers on a dangerous mission.

"House of Cards" ('68), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; George Peppard, Inger Stevens, Orson Welles; American in France becomes involved with family plotting to take

over the French government.

THURSDAY — "The Biggest Bundle of Them All" ('67), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Robert Wagner, Raquel Welch, Godfrey Cambridge, Vittorio De Sica, Edward G. Robinson; amateur criminals kidnap exiled American gangster in Italy. but nobody wants to ransom him.

FRIDAY — "Not With My Wife, You Don't" ('66), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Tony Curtis, Virna Lisi, George C. Scott; comedy about Air Force colonel so involved in his duties he doesn't suspect his best friend and superior officer has romantic ideas toward his wife.

SATURDAY — "The Aquarians" (movie for TV), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Ricardo Montalban, Jose Ferrer, Leslie Nielsen; team of scientists that mans a deep sea laboratory investigates mysterious pollution of the ocean.

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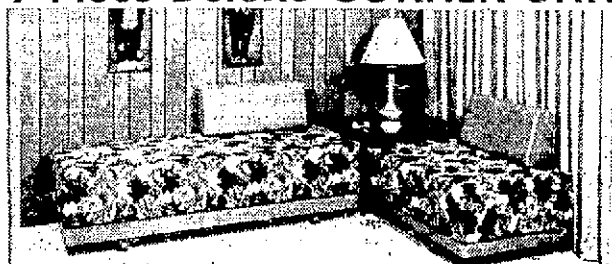
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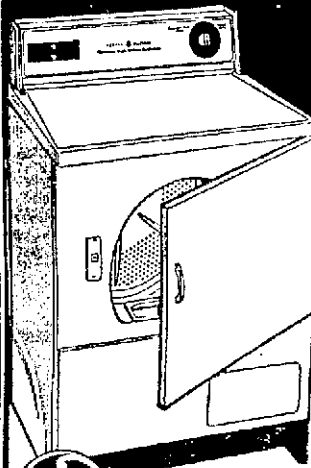
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12 NOON TILL 5 P.M.

MON. THRU FRI.

10:00 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.  
SAT. 10:00 A.M.-5:30 P.M.

# **SATURDAY**

October 24, 1970

## **\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Early Renaissance Art
- 4 Heckle and Jeckle
- 7 Reluctant Dragon & Mr. Toad (cartoons)
- 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
- 13 Bozo the Clown

7:30

- 2 Dusty's Treehouse, Stu Rosen. Musical presentation of "Rumpelstiltskin"
- 4 Woody Woodpecker
- 7 Motor Mouse (cartoon)
- 13 Cool McCool & Friends

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
- 4 Tomfoolery (cartoon)
- 7 Lancelot Link, Secret Chimp Hour
- 9 Marvel Superheroes
- 11 Tales of Wells Fargo

8:30

- 4 Rugalons. Martha Raye
- 5 Campus Profile

- 9 Movie: "Circus of Fear," Leo Genn
- 11 The Cisco Kid
- 13 Gunby (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Sahrina and the Groovie Goolies
- 4 Dr. Dolittle (cartoon)
- 5 Movie: "Operation Haylift," Bill Williams
- 7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down
- 11 Movie: "Enchanted Island," Dana Andrews
- 13 The Tree House
- 34 Musica y Palabras
- 40 Panorama Lation

9:30

- 4 The Pink Panther
- 7 Here Come the Double-Deckers (children)
- 13 Movie: "Gunfire at Indian Gap," Vera Ralston (57)

10:00 A.M.

- 34 Arriba el Norte
- 2 Josie & the Pussycats
- 4 H.R. Pufnstuf, Jack Wild, Billie Hayes
- 7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
- 9 Movie: "Drums Along the Mohawk," Henry Fonda ('89)
- 34 Lucha Libre

# **SPORTS TODAY**

**NAA FOOTBALL**, 11:15 a.m. (7), BEGINS A SERIES OF REGIONAL TELECASTS WITH A Big 10 clash finding Minnesota at Michigan. (Next week it's Cal-USC ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), has Howard Cosell with the computer heavyweight championship battle between Muhammad Ali and Rocky Marciano, screened early this year on theatre TV

**PANCHO**, 6:30 p.m. (7), profiles 41-year-old Pancho Gonzales, with views of fellow players, films of his victory at the Howard Hughes open tennis tournament

**THE LAKERS**: Second Decade, 7 p.m. (5), looks at the Lakers' 10 years in L.A., and the team's outlook

**BOXING**, 8 p.m. (5), finds Chick Hearn ringside at the Valley Music Theatre for a 10-round welterweight bout between Andy Heilman and Irish Ronnie Woson.

10:30

- 2 Harlem Globe trotters
- 4 Here Comes the Grump
- 5 Movie: "Searching Wind," Robert Young
- 7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)
- 11 Movie: "Fighter Attack," Sterling Hayden

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Archie's Pinhouse, with the Giant Jukebox
- 4 Hot Dog, Woody Allen stained glass windows and bubble gum.
- 7 College Football Today
- 13 Movie: "Lease of Life," Robert Donat
- 34 Mano Ranchero
- 40 Fiesta Mexicana

11:15

- 7 NCAA Football (sports)

11:30

- 4 Jambo: "Ostrich Who Couldn't Run."
- 6 Movie: "Western Union," Robert Young
- 34 Mas Fuerte tu Amor

12 NOON

- 2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)
- 4 Movie: "Invincible Swordsman," Jean Marais (Fr-'63)
- 40 Drama de la Semana

12:30

- 2 The Monkees, P. Tork
- 11 Movie: "Retreat—Hell!" Frank Lovejoy
- 5 Movie: "Lives of a Bengal Lancer," Gary Cooper ('35)

1:00 A.M.

- 2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines
- 9 Movie: "Black Scorpion," Richard Denning
- 13 Have Gun, Will Travel

1:30

- 2 The Jetsons (cartoon)
- 13 Championship Wrestling
- 34 Musica del Recuerdo

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Dusty's Treehouse (R). How the P.O. works
- 4 International Zone
- 34 Teatro Familiar

2:30

- 2 Steps to Learning
- 4 High & Wild, Don Hobart: "Skiing Andes"
- 7 The Hardy Boys
- 9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Robt. Fuller
- 11 Kings of Comedy
- 40 Variedades Musicales

3:00 P.M.

- 2 New Society, Paul Uddell
- 4 Agriculture USA
- 5 Zane Grey Theatre
- 7 American Bandstand
- 13 Underdog (cartoon)
- 34 Melodias de Siempre
- 40 Teatro del Sabado

3:30

- 2 Movie: "The Big Steal," Robert Mitchum
- 4 Youth & the Police: "Summit Meeting," seven chiefs of police
- 5 Outdoors, Julius Boros
- 13 Porky Pig (cartoon)
- 34 Lucha on Patines

4:00 P.M.

- 4 ON CAMPUS—Robert Abernethy hosts "The Best of Times—The Worst of Times."

4:30

- 2 Newsmakers (1): Gov. Ronald Reagan
- 4 Speak Up! S. Atkinson
- 1 Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard
- 13 Batman, Adam West
- 28 Discover Flying (R)
- 40 Kimba, White Lion
- 34 El Mundo Vivimos

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Newsmakers (2): Jess Unruh
- 4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel, Students
- 5 Rams Action, Dick Enbert (Packers)
- 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports)
- 9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Linda Thorson
- 11 Movie: "Mrs. Miniver," Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, Teresa Wright, Dame May Whitty, Richard Ney ('42). Wartime courage

5:30

- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Hob Nob with Bob
- 28 Our Vanishing Wilderness: Prairie Killers
- 34 World Cup Soccer
- Tapes: Italy vs. Uruguay, Mario Machado
- 52 The Three Stooges

5:30

- 2 About a Week, Patrick Emory (weekly premiere).
- 4 Gordon Graham News
- 5 NFL Game of the Week, Jack Whitaker
- 13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "World of Darkness," Bill Burrud.
- 22 How to Marry a Millionaire, Barbara Eden
- 28 The Advocates (R)
- 52 Rocky and His Friends

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, C. Roberts
- 4 NBC Nightly News
- 5 Laredo, Neville Brand, Peter Brown, Myrna Fahey, David Brian.
- 9 Boss City, C. Tuna
- 13 Then Came Bronson, Michael Parks, Bruce Dern, Zohra Lampert.
- 22 Color Travelcade
- 52 Three Stooges

6:30

- 4 KNRC News Conference. Separate interviews with Sen. George Murphy and his challenger Rep. John V.

Thunney

- 7 Pancho (see "sports")
- 22 Hobby Showcase
- 28 French Chef, Julia Child (R): "Spinach"
- 52 The Speed Racer

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Roger Mudd, News
- 5 LAKERS SPECIAL!
- ★ RELIVE THEIR 10 GREAT L.A. YEARS! (see "sports")

7 Special "Selecting the

- ★ Contestants for 'Let's Make a Deal' or Are You Ready for This?"

- Charles Waite, Al Wilman, Fred Anderson
- 9 Death Valley Days
- 11 The King Family at the Fair (R). Music taped at Exposition Center

13 Run for Your Life

22 Creative Crafts

28 Realities: "Factory"

34 Box de Mexico

52 The Addams Family

7:30

- 2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy, Jill Haworth. A glamorous double agent uses her feminine wiles on Paris to set him up for an enemy plot.
- 4 Andy Williams Show, with Don Ho, Cass Elliot, the Temptations, Rosemary Clooney
- 7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)
- 9 Movie: "Onionhead," Andy Griffith, Walter Matthau ('58)
- 52 Torpedo

8:00 P.M.

- 5 LIVE 10-ROUND WRESTLEWEIGHT WARI (see "sports")
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 11 Movie: "Mrs. Miniver," Greer Garson (see 5 p.m. listing)
- 13 Minority Community: "Asian Students"
- 28 The Black Frontier: "Buffalo Soldiers." The 9th and 10th cavalries.
- 52 Schooner to Tonga

8:30

- 2 It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown (R)
- 4 Goldilocks, Bing Crosby and family (R)
- 7 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
- ★ A musical journey with the Welk gang, for a musical salute to southern states and cities.
- 13 Country Music Time
- 34 La Tormenta (serial)
- 52 Outdoor Sportsman

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Arnie, Herschel Bernardi, Jack and Mabel Albertson. Arnie is outraged when he's ordered to start retirement preparations for an aging, but vigorous, employee. (The brother-sister Albertsons play man and wife.)
- 4 World Premiere (TV movie): "The Aquarians," Jose Ferrer, Leslie Nielsen, Ricardo Montalban. Pilot for possible series about the operation of Deep Lab, an underwater scientific unit.
- 20 Homewood (R): "The Barrelhouse."
- 34 Movie
- 52 Corona Now

9:30

- 2 The Mary Tyler Moore Show, Nancy Walker, Valerie Harper. Rhoda's overly-possessive Jewish mother, rejected by her daughter, moves

Tele-Vues

# **SPECIAL**

**CANDIDATES** — Ronald Reagan and Jess Unruh get separate half-hour "Newsmaker" interviews at 4:30 and 5 p.m. (2), with George Murphy and John Thunney doing the same on an hour-long "News Conference" at 6:30 p.m. (4).

**"DEAL"** Contestants (7), 7 p.m.—Outlandishly-costumed guests are shown as they await entrance to "Let's Make a Deal," hoping to get Monty Hall's attention and win prizes. KABC newsmen look at the resulting chaos.

**GREAT PUMPKIN** (2), 8:30 p.m.—Linus takes up his Halloween vigil in the pumpkin patch in a reprise of "It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown."

**GOLDFLOCKS** (4), 8:30 P.M.—Bing, Kathryn, Mary Frances and Nathaniel Crosby repeat their updated musical version of the children's classic.

in with Mary next door

- 7 Most Deadly Game, George Maharis, Yvette Mimieux, Ralph Bellamy, Diana Ewing. Search for the killer of a former military intelligence buddy leads Croft to a woman who reminds him of his slain wife.
- 9 Larry Burrell, News
- 52 Point of View: "Oil Pollution"

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Alex Dreier, Richard Van Fleet, Julie Parrish. A prize-winning newsmen help Mannix clear a condemned man
- 5 Ial Fishman Report
- 9 Age of Aquarius, Kevin Coughlin, Roger L. Simon, impressionist David Bevens, the Hues
- 11 Ken Jones, News
- 28 NET Playhouse (R): "The Serpent," Joseph Chaikin's Open Theatre.

10:30

- 3 Robt. K. Dornan Show
- 7 The Rosey Grier Show, Millicent Browne
- 11 Movie: "Ziegfeld Follies," Fred Astaire
- 13 Larry McCormick news

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Clete Roberts Report
- 4 Gordon Graham news
- 7 Clayton Vaughn News
- 9 Movie: "Godzilla," Raymond Burr ('56).
- 13 Movie: "All through the Night," Humphrey Bogart, Conrad Veidt
- 34 Movie

11:15

- 2 Movie: "That Kind of Woman," Sophia Loren
- 7 Sam Donaldson News
- 11:30
- 4 Lohman and Barkley
- 7 Movie: "Wall of Noise," Suzanne Pleshette, Ty Hardin ('63)

12 MIDNIGHT

- 3 Movie: "Death Is Nimble, Death is Quick," Tony Kendall (Br-'67)
- 12:30
- 4 Speaking Freely: anthropologist Desmond Morris
- 9 Movie: "Brain from Planet Aros," John Agar
- 11 Movies: "Dangerous Profession," "A Walk in the Sun" and "Magic Bow"



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# PAN AND FAN MAIL

(Continued from Page 4)

he's been on Ch. 4, but then who's perfect?

... Can you tell me why he isn't on and if he will be back ...?

Peggy Smith  
Long Beach

(Networks do not explain why shows are dropped)

but there are some obvious reasons. In this case, apparently, the Linkletter show didn't do well enough in the ratings. No information about his return is available, but Linkletter has a way of bouncing back).

# The Todd Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

part of what might be called "The Todd Plan," conceived by the brain obviously at work under the mass of carefully disarrayed black hair.

It's supposed to surprise interviewers who tend to concentrate on her pneumatic figure instead of her nimble mind.

Another phase of the plan is to make her every appearance before the camera count. Miss Todd was not permitted to show any cleavage in her closeups when they were taping the first segments of "Hee Haw" but there was apparently no objection when she was

in the background. So the way she figures it she ought to make an impact every time she's in view whether near the camera or far.

AND THUS she will advance towards the stardom she began to seek, subconsciously she says, when she started modeling at the age of 10.

"Will stardom make you happy?"

"Well, it will help me towards my real goal."

"And what is that?"

"Commercials," Miss Todd confided. "Commercials. That's where it's all together."

Yes, this girl is definitely different.

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# IMPORTANT NOTICE FOR PEOPLE OVER 65:

## Government Medicare benefits reduced for 1970.

***USE ENROLLMENT FORM ATTACHED TO BRING YOUR  
MEDICARE SUPPLEMENT PROTECTION UP TO DATE.***

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### MAGNA-MEDICARE DEPARTMENT

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Bankers Multiple Line Insurance Company

4810 N. Kenneth Ave. • Chicago, Illinois 60630

As of 1970 your government Medicare benefits are reduced by 18% of the deductibles. MAGNA-MEDICARE automatically fills in these new gaps because it is America's first and ONLY hospital plan that pays EVERYTHING Medicare doesn't pay after the initial deductible—to \$50,000.00 for \$3.00 a month.

(14-day E.L.)

Dear Friend:

I know how worried you must be about the new reductions in government Medicare benefits.

I don't blame you; most of us who are over 65, or who care for someone who is, have been worried, too.

As the government said back in 1966, Medicare covers only about half the health expenses of older folks. Since then the gaps in Medicare have gotten bigger. The deductions and limits to the hospital benefits can cost any of us thousands of dollars out of our savings. Many senior citizens have even had to go into debt or become a burden on their children for the rest of their lives.

To make matters worse, hospital costs keep going up, forcing the government to reduce your benefits even more. This year they were cut again so that now you also have to pay \$13.00 a day in the first deductible period, \$26.00 a day in

Over, please



the second, and every penny of your hospital costs -- now averaging \$82.00 a day! -- when your 60-day lifetime reserve is used up. And all of this is supposed to come out of your own pocket.

Naturally many people have tried to protect themselves by taking out various "Medicare supplement" insurance plans.

But, until now, these plans just haven't solved the problem or stopped the worry. Most of them don't keep up with the changes in Medicare. They pay only low maximum limits. Some plans reject you for certain health conditions or have long waiting periods for illnesses you already have. Others cost so much that most folks can't afford them. And even with the most expensive of them all, you're still NOT completely protected.

As Executive Vice President of Bankers, I've studied these other plans, and I can tell you: they're full of complicated language about exclusions, exceptions, and limitations, when the one thing we older people need to hear about Medicare these days is plain talk.

And plain talk is exactly what I promise you. Send no money. Just fill out the Enrollment Datacard attached and send it to me, and I promise we'll mail you a hospital policy so simple I can sum it up in ten words:

**AFTER THE INITIAL DEDUCTIBLE, MAGNA-MEDICARE PAYS YOU EVERYTHING LEFT OUT...**

with no time limit, for the rest of your life if need be, or until you've collected \$50,000.00. MAGNA-MEDICARE makes all other Medicare supplement plans now out of date!

There won't be any "fine print". No "if"s, "and"s or "but"s about exclusions, exceptions, or limitations like the ones you find in all the other insurance plans.

It's as simple as that. If you're at least 65, you won't be rejected no matter how old you are or what your state of health. During this single public enrollment, everybody gets exactly the same chance to join up in 14 days. Everything is handled directly by mail; there are no salesmen or middlemen of any kind.

And there's no mystery about what it will cost you. If you like your policy, the standard enrollment price is just \$3.00 a month per person. Otherwise, you won't owe us a penny. The price can never be raised except on a class basis. It's low because you don't buy insurance for the initial deductible amount and you only have to pay this once in an entire benefit period. There's no gimmicky "first-month-reduced" price that automatically increases later on.

<b>Comparison of Features, Five Leading Medicare Supplement Plans</b>  <b>Only MAGNA-MEDICARE Has Them All</b>	BENEFIT	PLAN A	PLAN B	PLAN C	PLAN D	MAGNA- MEDICARE
	Automatically covers all changes in government Medicare	NO	NO	NO	YES	YES
	Pays in addition to all other insurance	YES	NO	NO	YES	YES
	Pays for all extra regular hospital supplies and services (drugs, interns, nurses, etc.)	NO	NO	NO	NO	YES
	Pays for mental or nervous conditions in regular hospital	NO	YES	NO	NO	YES
	Pays for private room when Medicare-eligible	NO	NO	NO	NO	YES
	Pays for confinement for dental surgery	YES	NO	NO	YES	YES
	Pays without time limits	NO	NO	NO	YES	YES
	Percentage of deductibles paid after initial deductible	Approx 75%	84%	Approx 77%	100%	100%
	Maximum amount	Limited*	Limited*	Limited*	\$15,000	\$50,000

\* Maximum amount in plans A, B, and C is limited by fixed number of benefit days.



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There's no "after-enrollment" price either. When the enrollments close, you can't get MAGNA-MEDICARE at any price. There's only one exception: if not yet 65, your wife or husband can enroll when 65, but only if you've joined in time.

Along with your policy we'll also send you the official government folder on Medicare so you can see exactly how after the first deductible MAGNA-MEDICARE fills in everything left out -- now or in the future.

So I hope I've made it clear that MAGNA-MEDICARE is the most important insurance you should have because it's the only plan that can completely free you from big hospital-bill worries.

In fact, it's an absolute necessity because it's the only way you can be sure you'll be protected for everything after the initial deductible, even for illnesses and injuries you've already had for 10 or 20 years. And remember, it pays you tax-free cash in addition to all your other insurance.

But please don't put off sending your card and risk losing your enrollment completely -- maybe forever! The closing date has to be final. Regulations absolutely prohibit us from letting stragglers come in on an individual basis after enrollments have closed. I'd hate to see you lose out just because your enrollment arrived too late.

Very sincerely yours,

*Robert P. Ewing*

Robert P. Ewing  
Executive Vice President

*If you still have a question, drop me a note with your enrollment. But please send it now while you have my letter to remind you.*

*R. P.*

## ENROLLMENT REQUIREMENTS

No more than one enrollment (policy) per person. Enrollment limited to U.S. residents only. Enrollment not accepted if incomplete or illegible. Only Senior Citizens 65 years of age or over may enroll.

**Do Not Send Money with Enrollment**

61781	6790	<b>ENROLLMENT FORM</b>	361 81 7092
<b>\$50,000 BANKERS MAGNA-MEDICARE* PLAN VII</b>			
<b>HOSPITAL PLAN</b>			
ONLY FOR THOSE WHO ARE ELIGIBLE AND HAVE QUALIFIED FOR GOVERNMENT MEDICARE			
TO: Bankers Multiple Line Insurance Company 4810 North Kenneth Avenue • Chicago, Illinois 60630			
Please enroll me (and my wife or husband if named below) in the \$50,000 BANKERS MAGNA-MEDICARE* PLAN VII (Policy D-767). Please send me my policy and Hospital Identification Card now. I understand this protection will begin immediately on payment of my first premium.			
My Name _____		Date of Birth _____	
Address _____		City _____	
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ENROLL YOUR SPOUSE HERE:			
First Name of Husband or Wife _____		Date of Birth _____	
14-127 (R)		Sign Here _____	

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\*Reg. Pend. U.S. Patent Off. 321,253

# QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

EXPLAINING TIME-LIMITED ENROLLMENT IN



**America's first and only hospital plan that  
PAYS EVERYTHING MEDICARE LEAVES OUT  
after initial deductible.  
Pays to \$50,000 for \$3 a month.**

**Q** If I already have Medicare, why do I need MAGNA-MEDICARE?

**A** Because government Medicare does not cover all your hospital expenses. In fact, the government originally estimated it to cover "less than half of the total health care costs of the aged." In 1970 benefits were reduced so that your deductible expenses went up 18%. These gaps in government Medicare can cost you thousands of dollars out of your own pocket.

**Q** If I already have extra hospital insurance, doesn't it cover all the gaps in Medicare?

**A** Definitely not. All other hospital insurance plans have exclusions, exceptions and limitations that you would have to pay for yourself—out of your savings or by going into debt.

**Q** What do other insurance plans leave out?

**A** Other plans pay specific amounts for fixed periods of time—after 60 days, after 90 days, when your 60-day lifetime reserve is used up, and so on. Medicare can change—as it did this year—and you are left with new gaps not covered in your other policies. With MAGNA-MEDICARE you do not have to keep up with such changes; it automatically changes to fill in completely with the corresponding premium. Most other plans have low maximum limits; they exclude mental disturbance, even acts of war; and almost none pays for a private room even if Medicare does. MAGNA-MEDICARE pays for all these expenses that you would have to pay yourself. It fills in gaps that every other plan leaves open.

**Q** Then, with MAGNA-MEDICARE I can be sure I'm completely protected?

**A** Yes. It is the *only* hospital plan in the nation that after the first deductible, pays all Medicare-eligible expenses whenever Medicare does not; even "pre-existing conditions" (sicknesses you already have) are covered immediately with no

"waiting period." So to be completely protected you *must* have MAGNA-MEDICARE even if you have other plans.

**Q** But then won't I have duplicate insurance?

**A** MAGNA-MEDICARE does not duplicate government Medicare and pays you in addition to any other insurance you may have now or ever get in the future. If part of your expenses are paid by another plan, you can spend the extra money any way you want. ALL MAGNA-MEDICARE payments are tax-free.

**Q** Can I go in and out of the hospital as often as I want?

**A** Yes. You can go in and out of the hospital as often as you need to and still collect your full MAGNA-MEDICARE benefits up to \$50,000.00.

**Q** If I go to the hospital for 300 days, what will MAGNA-MEDICARE pay me?

**A** Based on hospital costs of \$60 a day and other covered expenses of \$23 a day, MAGNA-MEDICARE will pay you \$14,300 in addition to what you collect from Medicare.

**Q** How much will MAGNA-MEDICARE cost me?

**A** MAGNA-MEDICARE costs only \$3.00 a month per person, even less if you pay \$8.59 for three months or \$32.73 for a full year.

**Q** How can the cost be so low?

**A** Because you don't buy insurance for the initial deductible amount. This is the most frequently paid but the *smallest part* of any Medicare supplement plan, and you only have to pay it once in a benefit period. A simple, single enrollment by mail keeps expenses to a minimum. There are no salesmen's commissions to pay, no health questions or medical examinations to process.

**Q** How can Bankers offer MAGNA-MEDICARE when other companies do not?

**A** Because Bankers Multiple Line has specialized in protection for senior citizens for many years and has learned what they need. This has provided the necessary complete actuarial statistics to show that, as a group, older people are not as "bad actuarial risks" as some other insurance companies suppose. Bankers "knows the field" from experience.

**Q** Can I enroll even if I am not in good health?

**A** Yes. During the enrollment period, no one is required to take a medical examination or answer any questions about present or past health of any kind. Sicknesses you may already have are fully covered with no waiting period.

**Q** Can my policy be cancelled if my health gets very bad and I collect thousands of dollars?

**A** No. Your MAGNA-MEDICARE membership cannot be cancelled because of ill health, no matter how often or how much you collect up to the \$50,000.00 maximum.

**Q** How do I enroll?

**A** By sending in your enrollment form before the deadline when the enrollment period closes. (If both are 65 or older, a husband and wife can use the same form.)

**Q** If I let it go now, can I enroll again later on?

**A** No, and you could *lose your enrollment status forever*. You cannot be admitted or re-admitted once enrollments are closed. This is prohibited by regulation. There is only one exception: If now under 65, your wife or husband can enroll on reaching that age, *provided* you are enrolled in time.

**MAIL ENROLLMENT FORM ON REVERSE  
WITHIN 14 DAYS—DO NOT DELAY AND FORFEIT  
YOUR ENROLLMENT**

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Patent Off. #321,253



OCTOBER 18, 1970

# southland sunday



ON THE COVER

AH, WILDERNESS - TOO MANY PEOPLE

REAGAN'S SON: MAKING IT ON HIS OWN

OCTOBER 18, 1970

Mary Ellis Carlton  
Director, Special Sections

Robert Martin  
Editor

John Bruce  
Art Director

Mark Clutter  
Associate Editor

*Tomorrow  
could be all  
downhill!*

It's never too late to begin planning for the future. And, we'd like to help! Who are we? We're computer people . . . people who can train you for a career with a future, a career in the computer industry. Think you'd like to take a closer look? Well, come ahead. We'll show you what we have to offer. Ask you some questions. Allow you to do the same. In short, we'll get acquainted. Then, if you like, we will evaluate your aptitude, and tell you whether the computer field is for you. We won't string you along. After all, this is your life we're talking about. And when we've both run out of questions, the final decision will be yours to make. What do you say . . . care to make your tomorrows something worth sharing? It's your move!

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APPROVED FOR VETERANS



6

## The Governor's Son: Making It on His Own

Mike Reagan loves and admires his father and his mother, Ronald Reagan and Jane Wyman, but he wants to "do his own thing." William Wingfield, newsman and freelancer, writes about the young racer and businessman.

## Sailing, Sailing

The family that sails together sometimes fights gales together. Dr. Dick Smyth, wife Emilie and two of their five children pitted their Cal 36 against the gales in the Trans-Pac yacht race to Honolulu. Freelancer Al Franken relates their story.

8



10

## I Was a Football Dummy — Then I Took the Offensive

Vi, Smith, determined to learn the metaphysics of the game that keeps her husband glued to the TV set from August to January, signed up for a coaches' clinic at UC Irvine and then got to work out with the San Diego Chargers. This is her story.

14

## Interior Boutique

### Ah, Wilderness — Too Many People

The West's vast wilderness is shrinking. The crunch of campers' boots is turning our great wilderness into wilderness. Terry Sattoria, Press-Telegram assistant city editor, looks into the role of wilderness areas and the problems faced in preserving them.

16

24

## Glad You Asked That!

26

## Home Workshop

28

## Gourmet Guide

30

## Medicine and You

31

## Crossword Puzzle

## ON THE COVER

Young couple reflects on the quiet and beauty of nature in San Geronio Wilderness in this photo by Roger Coar. But even our wilderness areas face problem of too many people. Turn to Page 16 for article.

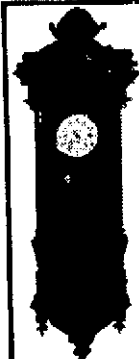


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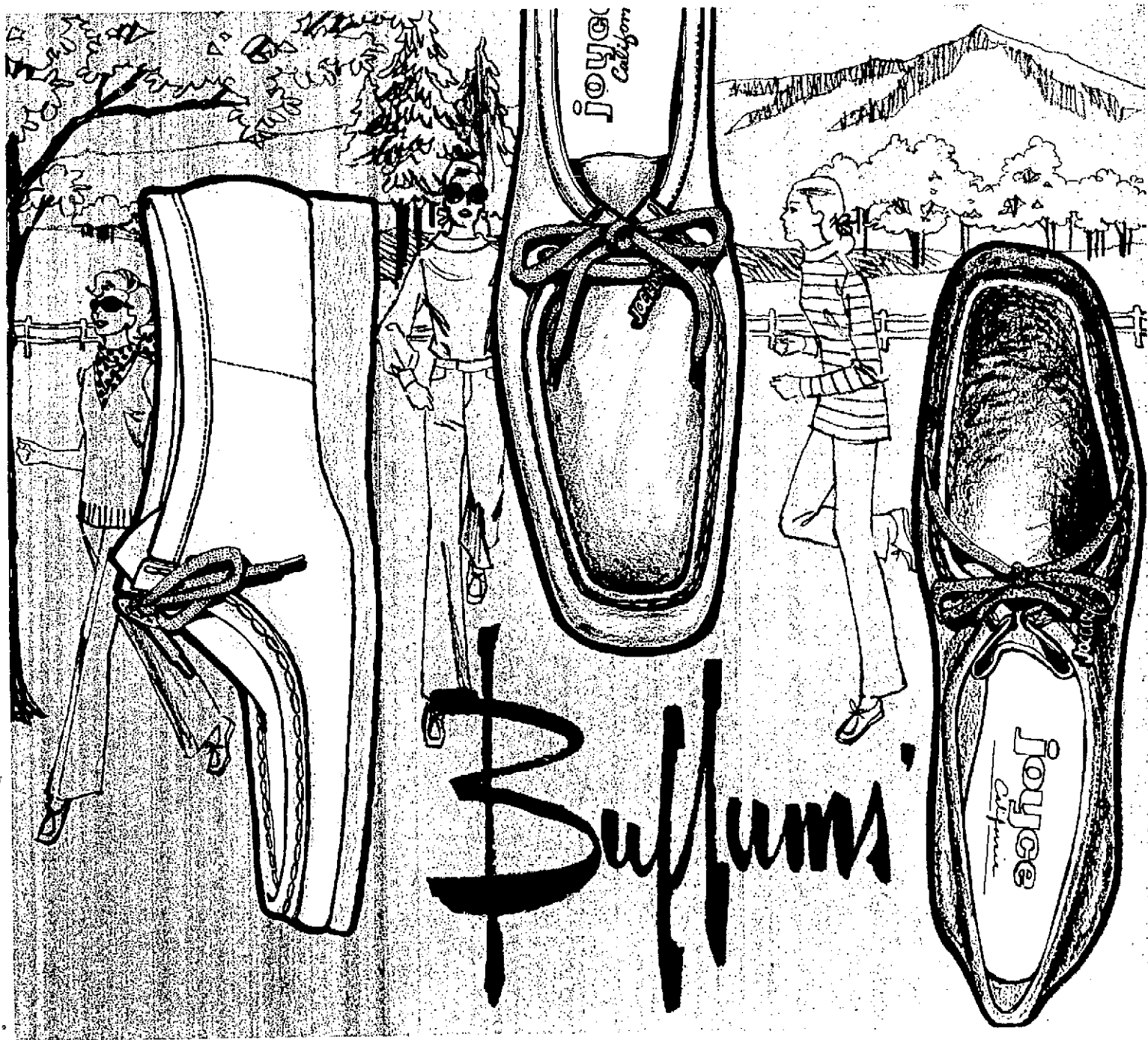
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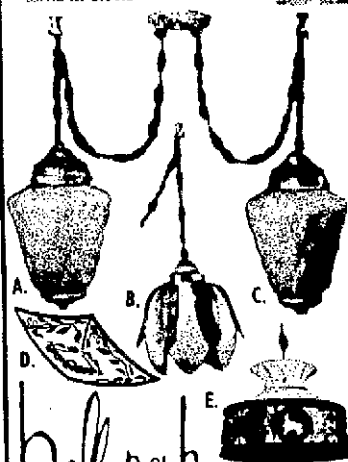
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# WELLS REPORT



## The Eye in the Sky Passing By

We hear the helicopter frequently as it crosses over our house, particularly on weekend evenings, and occasionally it comes over low enough and late enough to awaken us. We don't know for sure, of course, unless we get up and look, which helicopter it is, but we think we do. We murmur about cops in some irritation as we turn over and search again for sleep.

We are not as conscious of the police copters now since school has started again, the weather has gotten cooler and most entertaining is done indoors. In Huntington Beach in the summer, a police helicopter seems never to be out of sight or hearing for more than a few minutes.

You grow used to the copters on warm summer evenings. If you have a patio party in your backyard it is not uncommon for the craft to swing over your property and put its searchlight beam on the party. If the guests are adult and short-haired the scrutiny is very brief and the copter does not return. If the guests are young and longhaired, the scrutiny will be intense and the copter may return again and again.

There are responsible property owners and parents in Huntington Beach who insist that a teen-age party is never allowed to go beyond 10:30 p.m. without being busted by the police. This is not true. But enough of them are busted, whether on complaint by neighbors or on advice of the Eye-in-the-Sky, to make many people believe that all parties are raided.

The procedure is either for the helicopter to swoop down with its searchlight ablaze and an officer proclaiming an illegal assembly over a loudspeaker, or for an officer arriving by black-and-white car to make the proclamation over a bullhorn.

The result frequently is a minor confrontation in which epithets and sometimes rocks and bottles are hurled and police make a number of arrests on a variety of charges. These occur mostly on Saturday night, and the local newspapers, which don't print a Sunday edition, don't bother to carry the story on Monday unless the number of arrests is unusually high. But many residents of Huntington Beach know about it if they have children under the age of 18. When their children are busted, the parents have to go down to the station and retrieve them.

The Huntington Beach Police Department is a good one and very concerned about becoming better. On com-

parative evaluations in recent years it has ranked highest or among the highest in Orange County. Chief Earle W. Robitaille is a young, intelligent, highly trained professional.

But the sad fact is that in Huntington Beach, as elsewhere in Southern California, a serious polarization is occurring between police and other young people. I say other young people because the average patrolman tends to be a young guy under 30, too—the same age as the longhairs who are trying to head us off at the generation gap.

The majority of youth in the beach areas—particularly those under 21 and with hair over their collar—are convinced that the police are out to hassle them. They see themselves as the victims of the police rather than the protected.

Many police, for their part, still become personally outraged at the sight of long hair. There are too many reports from credible young people of being stopped and insulted because of their hair or style of dress, for all of the incidents to be the result of distortion or misunderstanding.

I am not too keen on extremely long hair on men myself, but it is a matter of esthetics. There is no law against long hair. The late Bill Parker, Los Angeles chief of police, made a good point when he pointed out that his men were police, not sociologists. They were expected to enforce the law, not reform society. It is a pity Chief Parker is not with us to point out that law enforcement officers are police, not barbers.

The continuing confrontations between police in the Orange Coast cities and young people will continue to be won by the police. That is as it should be. As the bumper sticker says, "If you don't like police the next time you're in trouble, call a hippy." But the young people will ultimately grow up, settle down and become voters. Their parents, who are becoming increasingly concerned, are already voters. If I were a policeman I would worry a little more about community relations.

Meanwhile, when the helicopter comes over and wakes me up, I try to recall my own advice and curb my mumbles. I know that we need new tools and methods to control the crime rate. But the helicopter has been going over for six months or more. In September, my property was burglarized and thus far the stolen items have not been found nor the thief apprehended.

I would like to see more burglars arrested and fewer teen-age partygoers. I would also like to get some sleep. □

By Bob Wells

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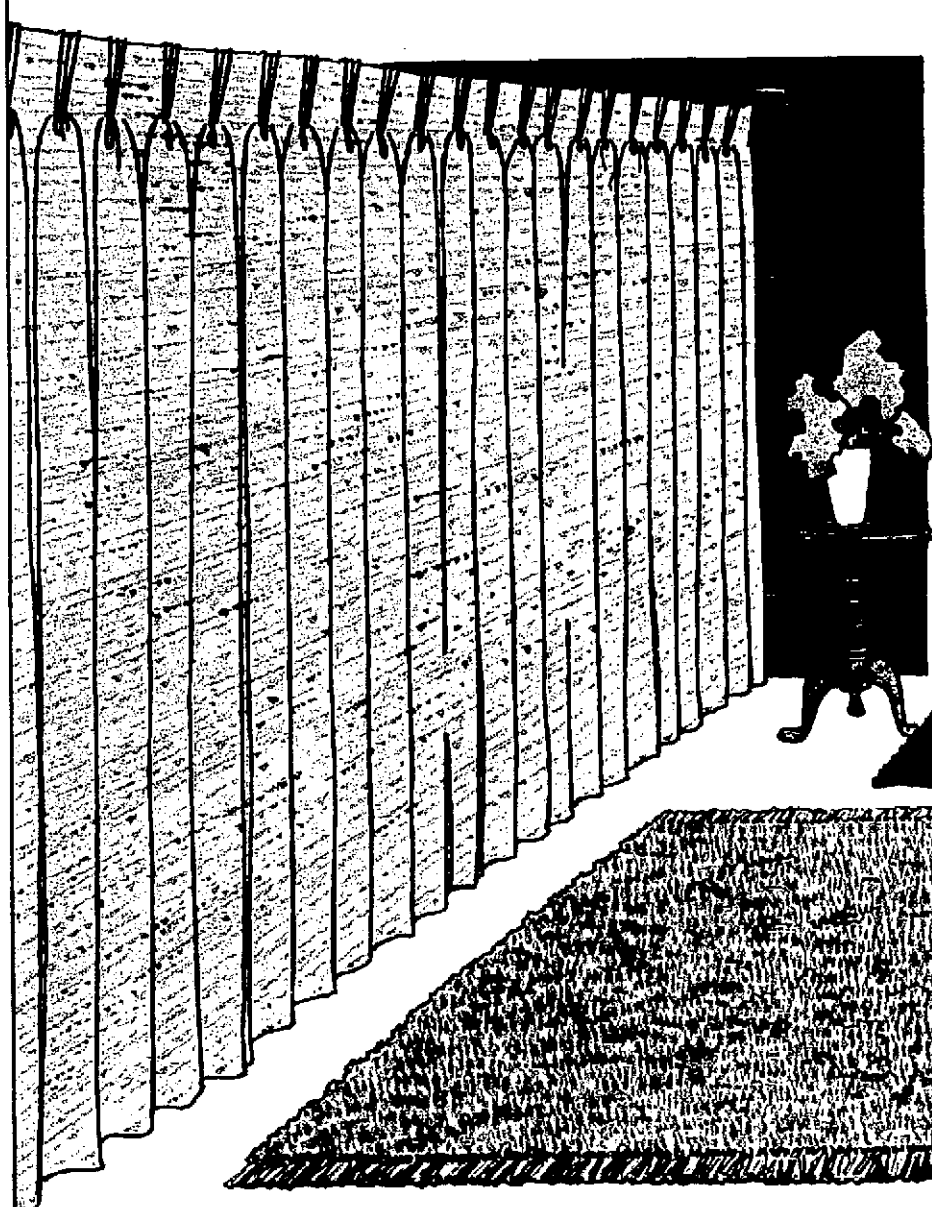
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*"All my life I've been Ronald Reagan's son or Jane Wyman's son," Mike sighed. "That hurts your ego. You want to make a name for yourself."*

*"I think all my life I'll be hearing the Jane Wyman-Ronald Reagan story, but I'm getting used to it. I think I'm beginning to understand it,"* he shrugged.



# Mike Reagan-

**By William Wingfield**

Whenever he shows up at the speedboat races, people gather around and goggle — "Look, look, it's Governor Reagan's son!"

But when he gets behind the wheel of the boat and takes out from the launch, suddenly, to him, it's not "the governor's son" behind the wheel. It's Mike Reagan.

It's Mike Reagan making it on his own, in today's vernacular, "doing his own thing," for not even the governor himself can put the speedboat over the finish line.

While Mike Reagan greatly loves and admires both his father and his mother, Jane Wyman, it's himself that he wants to be. The dynamic young man readily admits that this was one of the main things that led him into speedboat racing and now into trying to set up his own business.

"It's my own ego type thing," Mike confessed. "I like to think it's Mike Reagan racing the boat."

To say the least, the young man has succeeded quite well in making it on his own. In 1967, he won the Lake Havasu Outboard World Championship and was named "Rookie of the Year." In 1968, he was rated fifth on the national boat racing circuit for inboards.

"All my life I've been Ronald Rea-

gan's son or Jane Wyman's son," Mike sighed. "That hurts your ego. You want to make a name for yourself."

"I think all my life I'll be hearing the Jane Wyman-Ronald Reagan story, but I'm getting used to it. I think I'm beginning to understand it," he shrugged.

Of course, one thing that makes him furious is for total strangers to come up to him at some race and start bullying him about his father "raising taxes" or something else that his father has or hasn't done. He said he can tolerate them commending him for his father's policies, but this, too, is an annoyance.

After all, Mike pointed out, he can't help what his father does.

Mike Reagan lives in a clean but very informal apartment overlooking the sea at Manhattan Beach.

On the door to the apartment is a bumper sticker saying "Good Neighbors Come In All Colors." When he is home, the door is frequently unlocked and his neighbors often drop in just to chat.

A knock on the door brings a cheery "come in!" and Mike, likely as not, will greet the caller without a shirt.

Mike asks his callers to sit down while he goes to put on his shirt. He

is a quite informal young man, and quite muscular. Beside his fireplace is a large collection of weights and barbells.

Mike is totally unpretentious, quite outgoing — very gregarious and talkative — and quite expressive as he talks. He gestures frequently.

He wears sandals about the apartment.

He bears little if any resemblance to his father, some resemblance to Jane Wyman. He is a round faced, bushy haired young man with long sideburns. If anything, he looks like Broadway Joe Namath but definitely without Broadway Joe's look of smug, arrogant, "aren't I good?" self-centered conceit.

Aside from his boating championships, Mike has reason to be happy these days. He recently returned from Atlanta, Ga., where he got engaged to Pam Putnam, daughter of the head line coach of the Atlanta Falcons.

"I'm getting married in June," Mike beamed. "It's a girl I've known for 14 years. I blame it on my dad. He sent me to a summer camp when I was a boy, where I met her. I gave her a dime when she was 9 and said to call me when she was 18. She called."

The way he proposed to her had the unique Mike Reagan flair of indi-

vidualism combined with a love of sports. He was playing tennis while Pam watched. He asked Pam to hand him a can of tennis balls. He had put the ring inside the can. When she picked up the can, the ring fell out.

"I've had a fun 25 years, but now I'm settling down," he laughed.

Actually, Mike likes all kinds of sports as well as boating. He enjoys competition. Before taking up boat racing, he considered football, but now realizes he'd have gotten too banged up. As it was, he played two years of football at Judson School in Arizona, the second year as quarterback, and nearly won a football scholarship to Arizona State University. He devotes Monday and Wednesday mornings to basketball and tennis.

"Pam likes tennis," he grinned. "She said Sunday, I've got to like tennis — it's been good to me."

Love of sports, he thinks, is one of the things he inherited from his father. After all, his father started out as a sportscaster.

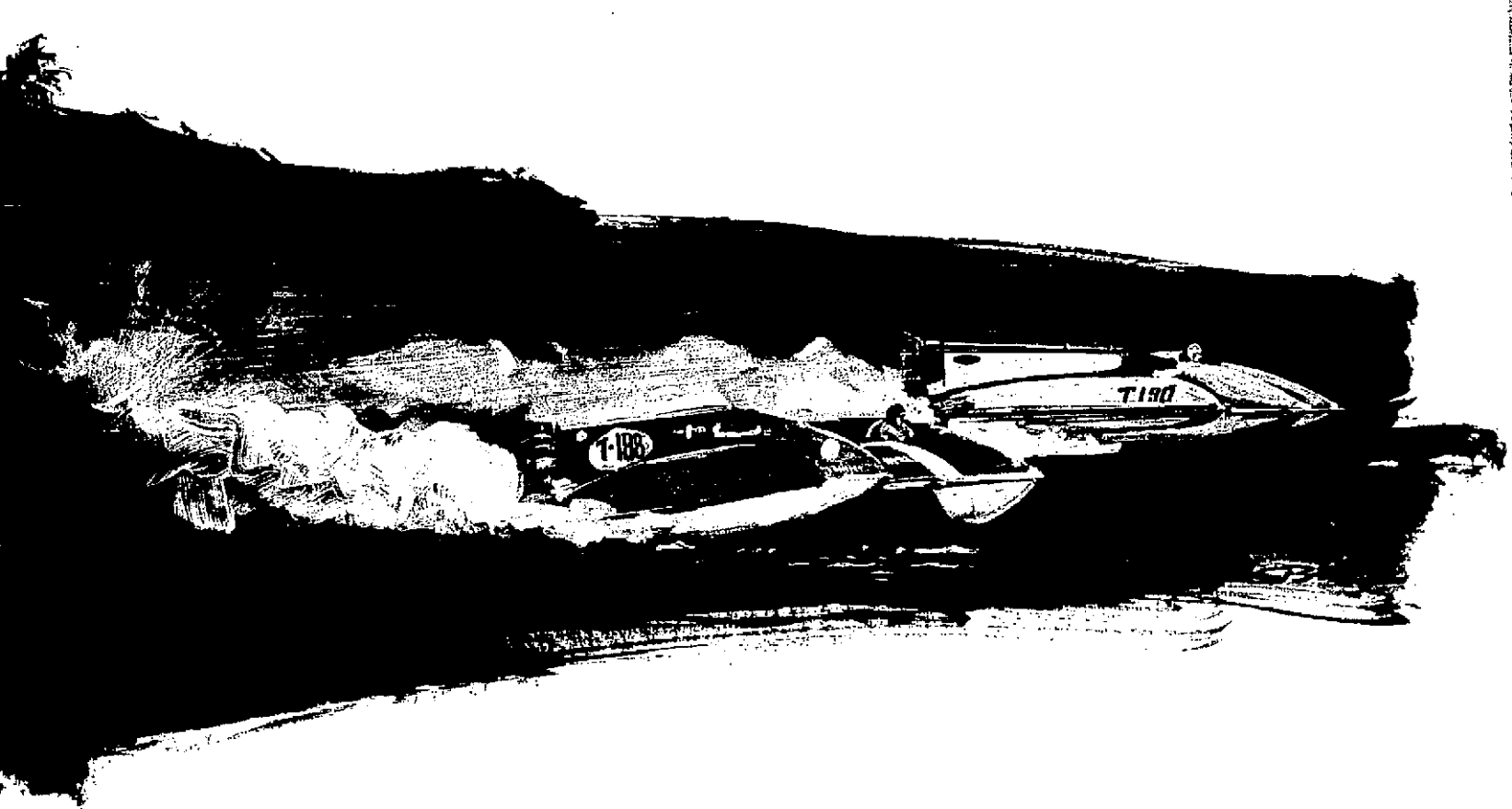
When Mike was a small boy, his father used to take him out to the ranch on weekends where he learned to ride horses.

Mike remembered, "I started riding horses at my father's ranch before I could walk."

Indeed, one of Gov. Reagan's bet-

SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1970





## Making it on his own

ter known statements is that he was a "sucker" in movies and on television for parts where he could ride a horse — a statement Democrats tried to turn into ridicule in 1966 by comparing candidate Reagan to the proverbial Napoleonic "man on horseback."

Mike continued, "I think dad influenced me with his sense of humor. If he didn't have a sense of humor, God knows he wouldn't last in his job."

His mother was the intellectual of the family. Jane Wyman, he reflected, is a very learned woman. She seems a "walking encyclopedia," Mike contended. She also has a strong seriousness about life. He said she is also especially adept at getting along with people, and, if true, then this is one of the things he obviously inherited from his mother.

Mike's roommate has a large stack of Dale Carnegie's books beside an armchair. Obviously, Mike has never had occasion to have to read them.

Neither Mike nor Jane Wyman has much interest in politics. Some have said that the lovely actress and the future governor separated because she got tired of hearing him talk about nothing but politics.

Mike quipped, "Mom and I want to keep our friends."

Politics, of course, is one of the

quickest ways to lose one's friends.

"I feel there's enough people in our family in politics," Mike declared. "Dad — it's his life now. My sister loves it — but I don't think I could like it. You have to change your ways. You become a symbol."

He feels that in politics a person can't be himself, and above all, Mike wants to be himself.

"I do go to Young Republican meetings," he continued, "and they look at me. I wear flared pants and body shirts — and they look at me like 'What're you doing here?' They keep trying to get me into politics, but I wouldn't like it."

"You have to be dedicated to politics," he declared. "I could become dedicated, but I don't think I could become dedicated to politics."

"I do like the Young Republicans," he hastened to add. "I like them personally."

Of course, as the governor's son, he is expected to go to many of these things, but he said he often just laughs at them because they take themselves so seriously. He laughs at all the obvious wheeling and dealing over really petty things, such as one group clustering and then, suddenly, there is another group gathering across the room to form a cabal against what the first group may be

doing, which may be quite innocent.

His sister, Maureen, is now working for Flournoy in the coming election. She is also quite close to Phyllis Schlafly, the Birchite pamphleteer and former vice president of the national Republican woman's organization who is now running for Congress from Illinois.

Mike admits, "I don't think I'll ever vote a straight down-the-line party ticket."

Now that his mother has virtually retired from the movies, she devotes her time to the Arthritis Foundation and each year conducts the annual Arthritis Telethon.

Because his father and mother were divorced, Mike grew up largely with his mother. It would seem that in personality as well as appearance, he does resemble Jane Wyman more than he does Ronald Reagan. After he reached high school age, he went to boarding school and saw his father and mother only on weekends. Since his last two years of high school were at Judson School in Arizona, he saw his family only at Christmas and Easter.

Since these formative years were apart from his family, he says his father and mother had equal influence on him and most of what he learned he

picked up from other people.

In the summers while at Judson, he worked as a cook at Old Faithful in Yellowstone National Park. Mike thinks this was the most memorable experience of his youth.

"My kids — I'd like to send them up there to work," he said. "I probably owe a lot to that helping me grow up."

His interest in boating started when a man named Bob Massey had him help with his boat at the Salton Sea 500 when Mike was down there for a visit. That hooked him.

He and a long-time friend then decided to go into partnership on a boat, and, after they split up, Mike got his own boat in 1967, the year he was named "Rookie of the Year."

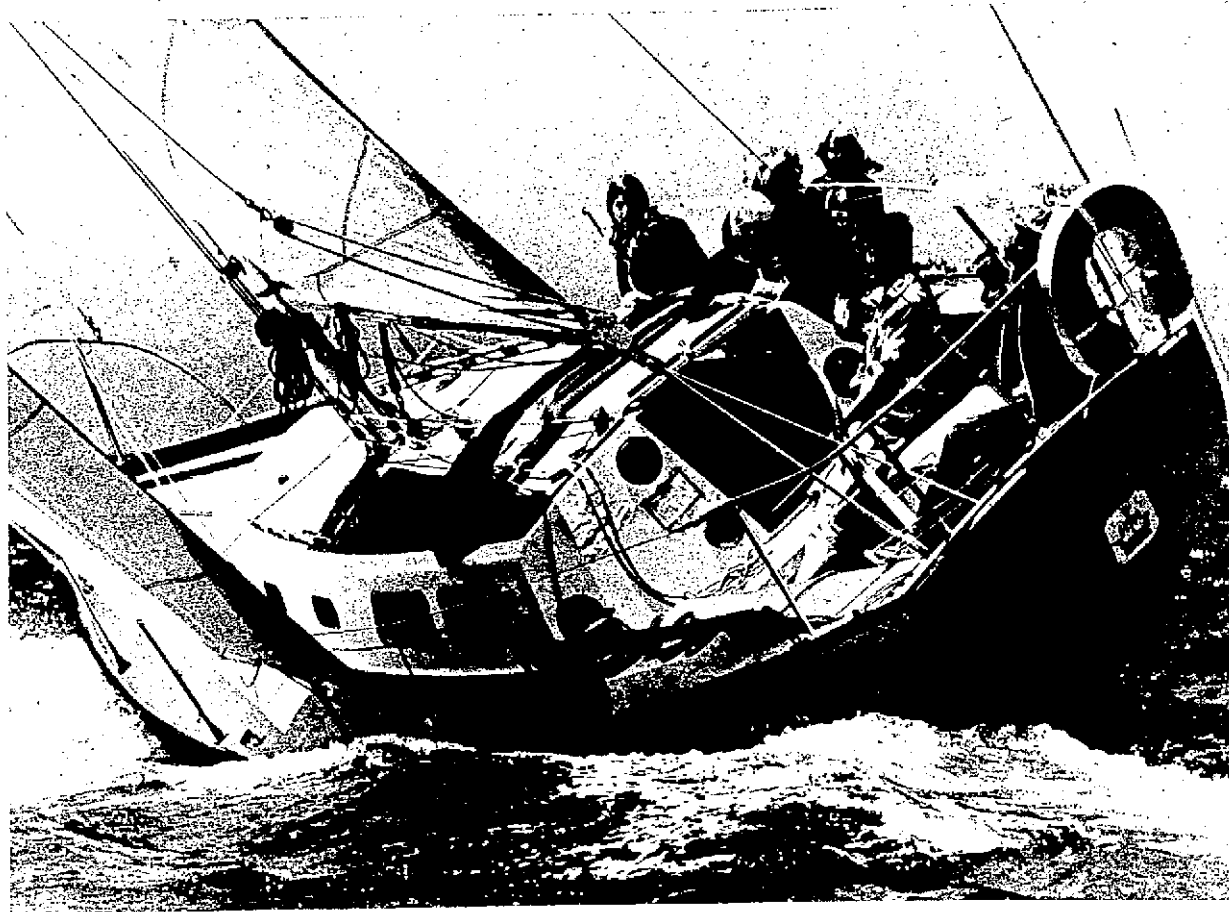
In 1968, Coca-Cola backed him in racing, so naturally he named his boat "Things Go Better." He is always looking for backers.

The inboard racing circuit covers Lake Elsinore, Galveston, Tex., Nashville, Tenn., Miami, Fla., and Provo, Utah. Next season he will add San Diego and South Carolina to the circuit.

During the 1969 races at Galveston, he was piloting a boat of experimental design he'd had for only five days. The boat blew up on the 18th

257 (22)

SEVEN



The Smyths man their 36-foot Cal 36 yacht, Pleiades, as they race in a strong breeze toward Catalina. Mrs. Smyth is below preparing lunch for the hungry rail-riding Smyth family.  
 Photo by Gunder E. Anderson

## Sailing, Sailing

The family that sails together can get seasick together in a big hurry.

At least when you pit your Cal 36 against the gales of the wide-open Pacific Ocean in the famed Trans-Pac yacht race to Honolulu.

Dr. Dick Smyth, wife Emilie and two of their handsome five youngsters made up a sizable portion of the crew of the Pleiades for the West Coast's most famous long-distance yacht race. Things were running smoothly toward Honolulu one evening when, out of nowhere, a big storm blew down on the boat.

Gales began storming at 40-45 knots, the boat was heeling over, the big sail had to be taken down from its mast in a large hurry, everyone was soaked and frozen from the cold waves. It was "All hands on deck" time.

The foul weather lasted almost an eternity, or so it seemed, three days of heavy winds buffeting their boat, one of the smallest entered in the 2,500-mile run. But then, almost as suddenly as the storm had started, it blew out and the remainder of the 12½-day voyage was relatively trouble free.

When things calmed down, oldest son Randy, one of the finest young sailors in the Southland, had to climb the mast three times to work on the spinnaker gear. That meant going 40 feet up in a bosun's chair, all the while your boat is tearing along at maybe eight knots and you're tilting over almost in the water.

The Smyths finished third in class and 12th overall in the event. The experiences of fighting the huge Pacific are such that they'd like to try it again in the near future, perhaps with even more family help.

Greg, 17, and Randy, 16, joined their parents

on the run. Next time around, Ernie, 14, and David, 13, should be ready to lend a hand. The youngster is Dawn, 9, who'll probably settle for the shorter cruises for a while.

Attesting to the Smyths' competency in sailing is the fact a similar sized boat suffered a broken mast in the gale and had to be "jury-rigged" to complete the voyage.

Of course, you don't start your sailing career on the run to Honolulu. Emilie had a Sabor as she grew up on Naples Bay. The Smyths trained by entering local races and also by doing a distance run to Ensenada. That one prepared them when all hell broke loose. On the voyage to Ensenada their boat lost a mast and a rudder.

"When you're going to Ensenada, though, you can see land and know you can start the motor and pull into shore," notes Emilie. "There's not much land between here and Hawaii."

The Smyths intend to confine their sailing activities to Southland events for the immediate future. "It's a burden financially to make a long distance sail," states Dick.

They're planning a sail to Long Beach to take in the second annual Long Beach Sailboat Show, which runs Oct. 23-Nov. 1 at Long Beach Arena. An engineer, Dick figures to be at home amidst all the electronic gear that will share space with the 1971 lines of boats.

The Smyths lead a very much boat-oriented life. Their beautiful California modern home on an island at Huntington Harbour has two craft parked in the backyard. The children use the smaller craft for much of their recreational needs.

When they decide they would like a hamburger, they sail to the local Jack in the Box. Or they

can sail a short distance to a fine spot for water skiing with friends.

"The boat gives the children mobility," says Mrs. Smyth, possessor of a master's degree in education. They'll either take the boat or their bikes to visit all their friends in the neighborhood.

"And it sure cuts down on chauffeuring."

Actually Emilie doesn't have much time for chauffeuring. She is not content solely to raise her five youngsters. So she teaches school full-time in the Ocean View district of Huntington Beach.

Dick is president of the Ralph E. Manns Co., which specializes in commercial refrigeration. He was chief engineer on the F-111 avionics program before going into business for himself.

The youngsters are assigned household work while the parents are at their offices. "They each have different assignments, for which they are paid at the end of the month," states Emilie.

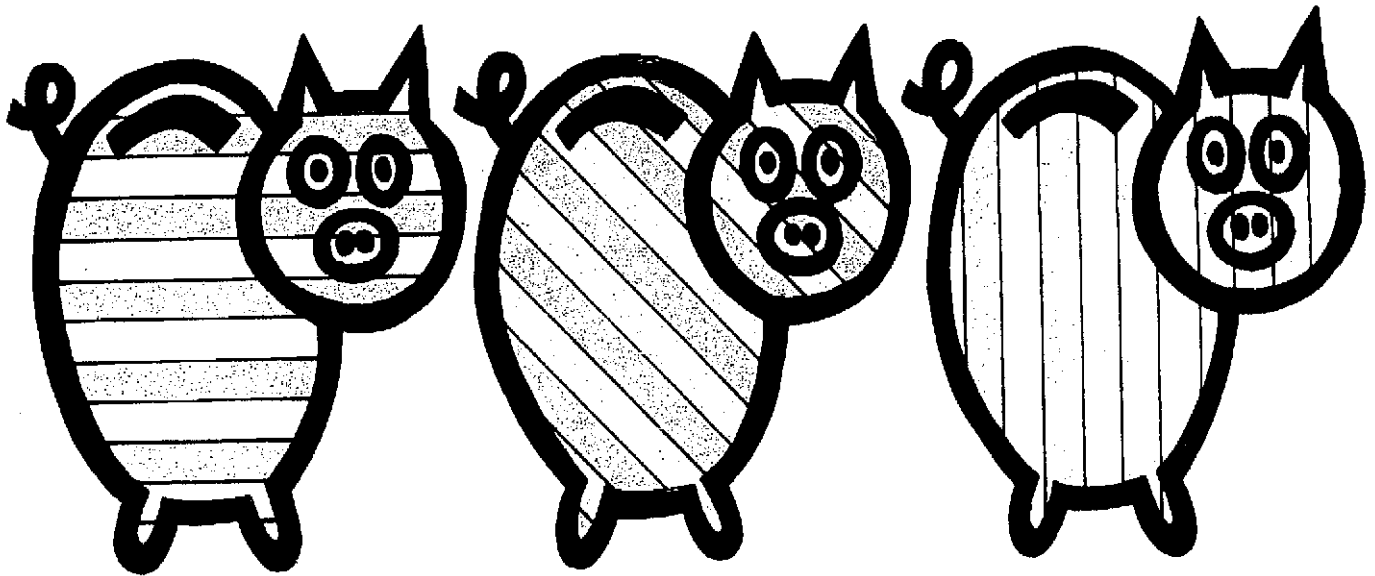
Both parents are qualified pilots who decided to turn to boating because of its relaxed atmosphere. "You're doing what you want when you're on your boat — it's totally diversionary and there are no phones ringing," Dick notes.

There is one problem brought about by all the sailing successes. The Smyths are running out of room to display all the winner's trophies. But maybe there's still room for one more.

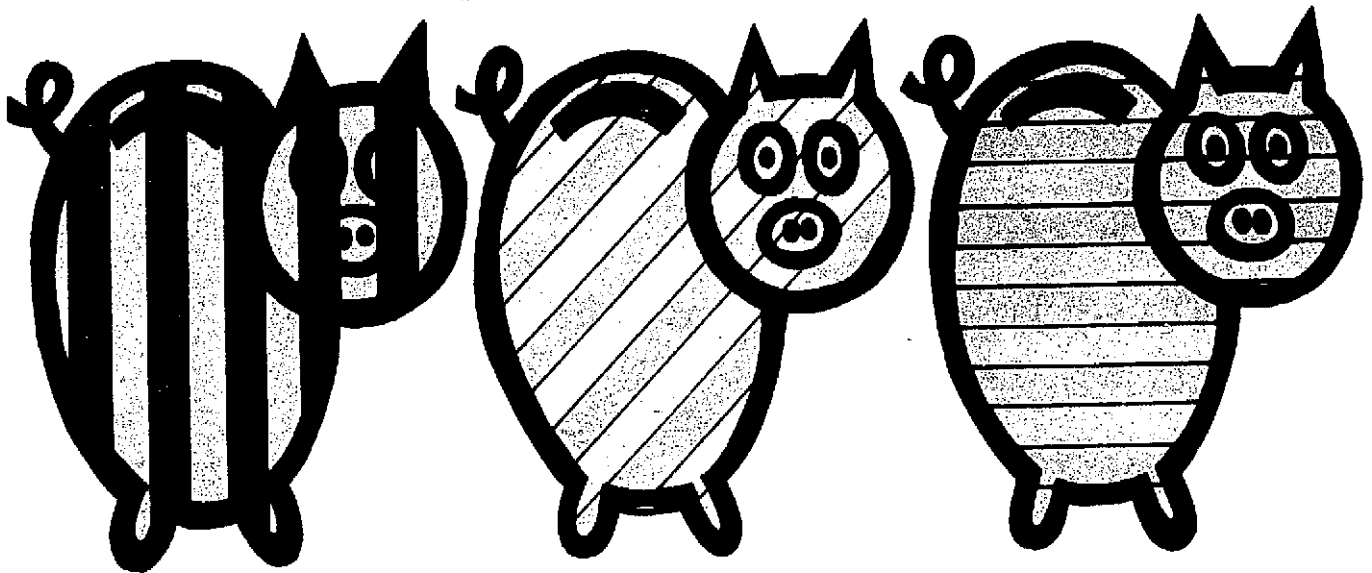
The Southern California Marine Association, sponsor of the Long Beach Sailboat Show, just might nominate the Smyths of Huntington Harbour as the Southland boating "family of the year." They're a pretty strong "sell" for the sport of sail-boating.



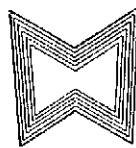
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# I Was a Gridiron Dummy, Then I Took the Offensive

By Vi Smith



## Football Season Isn't Unfair to Wives -- If They're Part of the Action

"Head up, tail down and snarl," says O. A. (Bum) Phillips to rookie defensive something-or-other Vi Smith. Mrs. Smith, after attending a UC Irvine coaches' clinic conducted by the San Diego Chargers, received a chance to try out with the Chargers as a graduation present. Somehow, her snarl didn't seem to frighten anyone and she failed to oust any of the regulars.

"Nice try," says defensive coach Phillips encouragingly as he helps worn-out writer off the training field. That drooping jersey, almost a midi-skirt for the 5-foot, 1-inch, 104-pound woman, was the property of a rookie defensive end, Tyrone Caldwell, 6 feet 5 and 250 pounds.



I liked the odds — 22 men and me. So I signed up for a football coaching and analysis seminar given by the San Diego Chargers staff at The University of California at Irvine where they held their training camp.

Although I was delighted to be admitted to that exclusively aloof football fraternity, my true-blue altruistic reason for wanting to learn the metaphysics of the game was deep-rooted. At home, I normally watch football with my husband for the seemingly interminable, cruel televised season with all the passion of a prisoner of war.

His concentration on the electronic phase of this great All American game begins in August and ends in January without a break. I even left him once during this period but it turns out the day I chose to express my militant liberation was the same day that three Bowl games were being televised. I ran out of gas 10 blocks from home and had to walk back. My weekend athlete hadn't even noticed I had been gone. Only our German shepherd wagged his tail in recognition of my return to the clan.

This year I am smarter. If 5-foot 9-inch Jackie Post can be proof positive that the little man can play the big man's game of football why can't a 5-foot 1-inch, 104-pound woman play Monday morning scatback?

Assuring Dr. Ray Thornton, UCI's physical education department head who coordinated the course, that I was not one of the WITCHs or the NOWs who were trying to crack the all-male barrier, I was accepted for the class but warned that I would be treated like the rest of the boys — all area high school and college coaches.

Mentally armed for battle but intellectually without a playbook to stand on, I went to my first class with some last-minute misgivings. I thought about the last football game I had watched — the guys all got knocked down, they all got up again and apparently who had the ball was the target for the guerrilla warfare used. However, I fortified myself the best I could — I wore my shortest dress no matter what the Paris designers have decreed and sprayed myself liberally with that perfume that "makes you more of a woman and him more of a man." I had even managed to scrounge up one of my son's old UCI notebooks that was relatively unused — which immediately gives you a clue to my age.

As I entered the room in Crawford Hall set aside for the class I was greeted with that averted-eye look that loosely translates into "if we don't pay attention to her she'll realize she's

12



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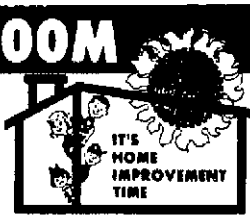
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## I Was a Gridiron Dummy. Then I Took the Offensive

(Continued From Page 10)

in the wrong class and go away." She wasn't — and she didn't go poof!

I spent three solid hours frantically taking notes on defensive plays as described by Jackie Simpson, defensive back coach. My own back was beginning to get a little defensive as I realized my rigid concentration and endless writing hadn't enabled me to move for hours. Simpson was a linebacker for Ole Miss and he speaks with all the traces of his Corinth, Miss., beginnings. Not only was I trying to learn football terminology for the first time but I was learning it under the unexpected dual handicap of deciphering southern draws.

We received a description of the Chargers' basic nine defensive coverages — the last of which is relatively new and is for some unexplained reason used only against New York. It's a cute combination of squares and squiggly lines that on the field becomes a deep, reckless play that allows the weak safety to call for support, puts a strong backer on "Y," puts Mike on the strong back and a weak man on the other back and has lots of bump and run action.

I was at first a little disturbed that the players were generally referred to by anonymous algebraic symbols except for that guy named Mike. It was almost a week before I had the courage to ask and learned that Mike was the term used to identify the middle linebacker and they weren't referring to Mike Garrett of the Kansas City Chiefs. They did admit, however, they're all hoping that Mike will thoroughly enjoy baseball.

At the end of the first session, one of the braver coaches came over to me and asked with a leer, "Well, did you get any of that?" I gave him my wide-eyed Marlo Thomas look and brightly replied, "Naturally, I used to coach for Notre Dame." Now this wasn't an out and out lie — I was Den Mother for a group of boys at Notre Dame elementary school back east who preferred playing street football to doing their scout projects and of course I supervised their play.

No one except Thornton seemed surprised to see me the second night. Apparently football coaches are pretty flexible people accustomed to anything. This three hours went a little smoother — at least from my point of view. The lecturer's accent was not as syrupy as Simpson's although he, too, was southern. It was Hal Herring, the new linebackers' coach. His approach was basic enough for

even Sesame Street watchers to understand what was happening.

His theory is "tackle the damn man with the ball and cover the damn man who's throwin' the ball." He has a football homily all his own. Some of his choice pieces of advice to the group were: "Cheaters always win — have your men move in a little on their starting position," "the worst thing a football player can do is think — don't let it happen," "don't worry about knocking down the damn quarterback — he can always get up again."

He also stressed motivation for the players. "If they goof off, fine 'em \$500." I got a lump in my throat at hearing this. I didn't realize high school students and college students had such adequate allowances although both of my teen-age daughters had been assuring me that they were underpaid and underprivileged by their school's standards.

More diagramming and more questions and answers were followed by a vivid description of the blitz by Herring — he has a real thing about killing the opposition's quarterback.

Herring has all the trademarks of a man with inner security. He didn't hesitate to blandish four-letter words in my presence and he told the class, "As a coach I figure if I win they'll keep me and if I lose they'll let me go. So who worries?" And then he added with a grin, "Besides I married a woman with money."

After a week of the saga of defensive playing, we spent the second week on offensive tactics, the role of the quarterback and scouting. By this time I had already learned the most important thing — this is a game for the young. All the note-taking and concentrating on keeping my arm in the writing position had resulted in a monumental case of bursitis in my shoulder.

As for the huddle, I must confess I owe the entire football profession an apology. I have somehow always had the secret conviction that all they were doing was trading telephone numbers that Joe Namath had eliminated from his black book. To my surprise I find that the quarterback is out there using every ounce of gray matter to figure out which play to use to keep his team alive on the field. Having looked through the 10-pound Chargers' playbook, I also figure the quarterback is doing well if he can remember six of the approximately 100 various plays and he's even luckier if his teammates remember them the same way he does.

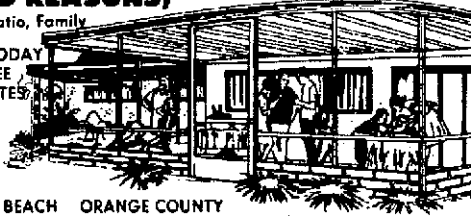
Charger coaches are magnanimous in their praise of the opposition players. We were told that Johnny Unitas can read another team's defensive coverage better than any other man in the game; that Otis Taylor is an outstanding blocker unless you look him straight in the eyes and that Fran Tarkenton is blessed with

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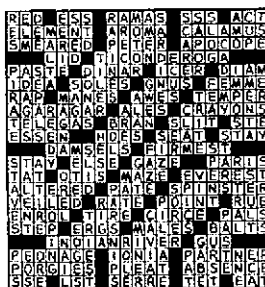
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The time was right for Ralph Sigler to design a functional but effectively decorative clock. The Long Beach-based designer worked on the innovative Ports O' Call interiors before his involvement with time began.

Joining the post-armed-forces army of young people with ideas, Sigler shared his designs with other manufacturers before he felt secure enough to open the Seabright Avenue firm devoted to time.

Well composed lucite and rosewood completes a "right on" time grandfather's clock in the new-antique tradition. The lean, clean-lined time-piece stands tall in today's foyer with works guaranteed to keep time for 40 odd years. A once-a-week pull on the chrome pendulum keeps it ticking away.

Updating the wall clock in the new form is the molded, oiled walnut case curved without joints. Handsome walnut backing highlights a bold white face.

Sigler's Design I firm fills the market needs with oldies but goodies in the expected designs, his preference and forte appear to be in the contemporary use of "unphony" materials and simplistic designs.

"It's great," admits the 25-year-old designer, "to see your clocks in fine stores and know that you have succeeded in producing a design that will add to any room in the house."

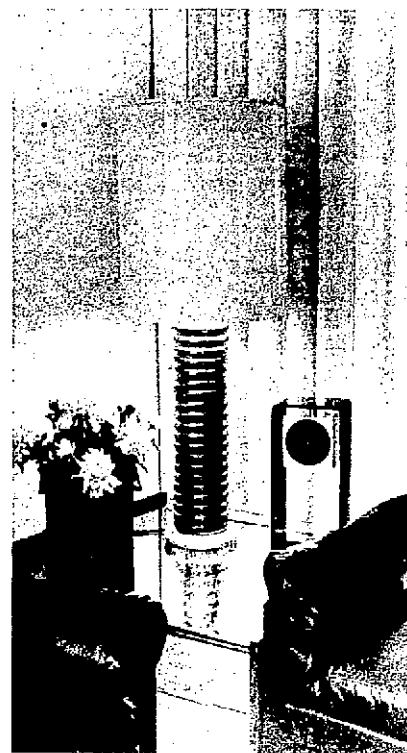
The clock works are all produced in Germany and are spring wound, pendulum or battery driven. Each of the three choices allows the no-cord look. The battery driven clock is guaranteed to run for two years without a change. The new battery may be inserted by the flick of the bottom or back panel.

Floating time in clear or smoked lucite frames have bold fashionable faces. Cubes of brightly enameled or oiled wood also have generous silk screen faces.

In the new tradition the rich elegant look of contemporary can reside happily in antique or collective surroundings. The excitement in accents rests with good design. The new freedoms in technique allows the construction to show as part of the full design. Chromed rivets or exposed joints are as important as the shape in the handcrafted clocks.

Good care and an occasional oil feeding are a must for the fine quality teak, rosewood or walnut clocks. The lucite requires a simple but special application of anti-static polish. Lucite is static producing and dust has a tendency to adhere. A warm water bath but not without cleaners is recommended. Polish isn't necessary or suggested for either the wood or lucite.

Time was when a clock in the living room was frowned upon in polite society. It suggested that guests pay attention to the time and not overstay the welcome. Ralph Sigler's firm has produced a series of clocks handsome enough to attract interest but will tick softly in any room in the home.



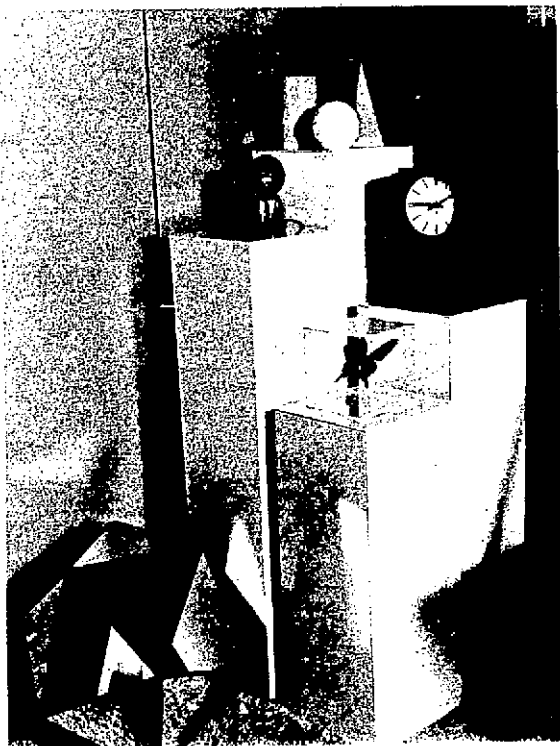
## THE TIME IS NEW

*Slender frame of today's  
grandfather's clock in  
rosewood and lucite fits  
comfortably in any interior.*



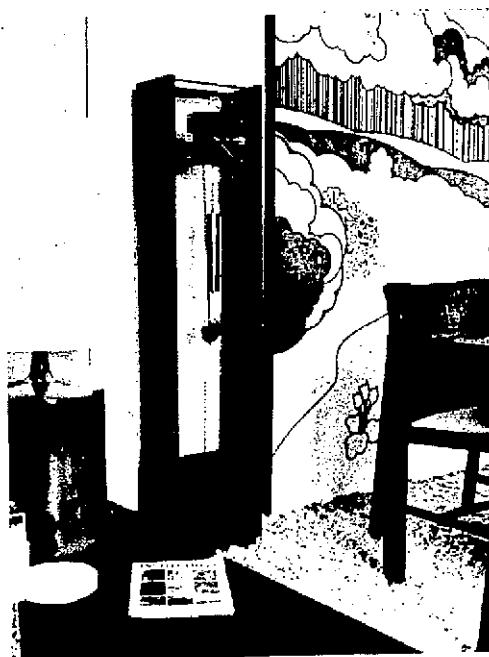
Design 1 clock, right, floats in thermoform lucite base. Accessories from Frank Bros.

Bright-faced cube clock designed by Ralph Sigler for Design 1 is battery run.

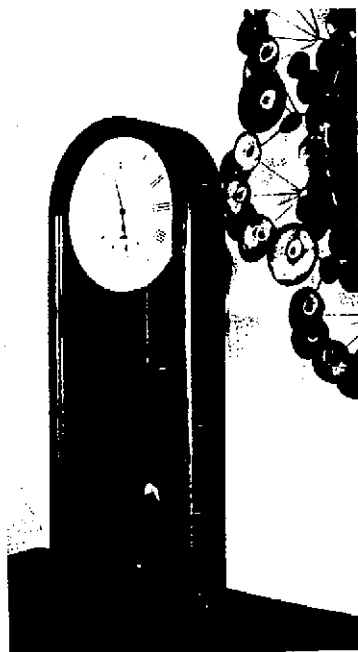


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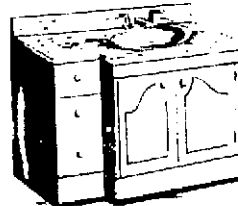
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*Dry Lake at sunset reflects the "alone-with-nature" mood which rewards visitors to the wilderness. The lake, a basin of snow melt, often goes dry before the end of summer.*

*Members of Young Judea, a Hebrew youth group, (left) enjoy a songfest at Lodgepole campground.*

*A fatally wounded lodgepole pine is mourned by Wilderness Rangers Lester Brink and Lyall Stoutner. The blight-ravaged tree will die.*

*Wilderness Ranger Lyall Stoutner (left) places new log book in weatherproof iron box on the summit of 11,502-foot San Geronimo.*

*The golden mantle chipmunk is a common member of the wildlife.*







# Ah, Wilderness

**Too Many People**

**By Terry Sattoria**

The Great West's vast wilderness is shrinking — in most cases the victim of love — the victim of the most terrifying environmental pollutant of all — man.

Here and there, however, there are holdouts stubbornly resisting pavement, fire rings, toilets and camper trucks — but even they are losing.

Without considering the lumberman's axe or the political push of land exploiters, the crunch of camper's boots is turning our great wilderness into wilderMESS.

No more than two hours from Los Angeles is one of the country's largest areas that has remained stubborn and relatively unchanged since the end of the last ice age.

Now that area, the San Geronio Wilderness in the San Bernardino National Forest is suffering from recreation pressure.

In recent decades national forest recreation use has been growing in popularity.

Our more than 500 national and state wildlife refuges are suddenly being discovered as popular places for recreation and education.

San Geronio Wilderness is far from being placed on the "has been" list, but the threat is there and according to Forest Service employees who patrol the area, something needs to be done to control the numbers who invade the preserve each year.

There is however a lot of misunderstanding as to what a wilderness really is. Some think in terms of 5,000 acres to a million or more.

The sort of terrain where one can get away from all evidence of civilization for a few hours and at best for a few days or weeks without seeing a soul.

This traditional concept generally accepted by wilderness devotees has been disputed by critics who argue

that only two per cent of the population would then be able to enjoy it.

Another concept is that a wilderness does not have to be large; that it can be enjoyed no matter how small it is just so it is natural and unchanged.

The theory being that the small area can be used by many more people — sanctuaries close to towns and cities and completely accessible.

At any rate, something must be done in the immediate future if we are to insure the preservation of the current wilderness areas.

The effort to protect man's living space from further desecration is one of the greatest challenges of this age.

The San Geronio Wilderness embraces the summit of the San Bernardino Mountain range, the highest in Southern California.

Within its boundaries are 35,000 acres of timber, small meadows, and lakes. Large barren slopes above the timberline stretch to the top of San Geronio, the highest peak in the southern part of the state.

Towering 11,502 feet the mountain is renowned for its Alpine beauty in a virgin forest setting.

The wilderness is surrounded by great deserts and growing cities, an island of wilderness in a "sea of civilization."

Jeffrey pine, sugar pine, limber pine, white fir, bigcone Douglas-fir, incense cedar, black oak and live oak are the principal tree species. At higher elevations moderate stands of lodgepole pine are abundant.

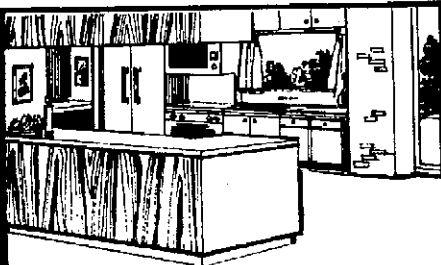
Wildflowers including the rare lemon lilies usually bloom profusely along the streams and brighten the meadows during the summer.

Like any wilderness the topography is rough and some areas are inaccessible.

As a designated wilderness area, no motorized equipment or ma-

Photos by Roger Coar

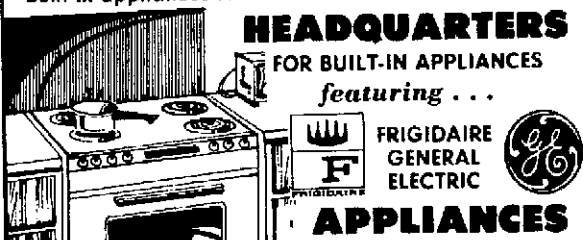
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# Ah, Wilderness

(Continued From Page 17)

chinery of any kind is allowed in the preserve.

The Forest Service policy is to operate and to manage the wilderness in as near "natural condition" or "primitive nature" as possible, consistent with public use and safety.

The only improvements in the area are those essential for fire prevention like designated camping spots, prevention signs and smoking areas.

For sanitation, toilets, garbage pits and water protection signs have been posted.

To protect the public, trails and directional signs have been allowed.

It is even illegal for people to pick flowers and any violator, if he's caught, is subject to a fine.

The area is managed and protected by the Forest Service, by law, to provide present and future visitors an opportunity to observe, study and enjoy a uniquely scenic portion of Southern California's "High Mountain Area."

The important thing, of course, is that the area remain unchanged by no force other than nature.

In the San Geronio Wilderness the only man-made changes have been the construction of temporary toilet facilities. These, however, are being phased out as they become filled.

But the problem at San Geronio is still the same as for other areas that have been designated as wilderness. The people pressure is becoming too heavy for mother nature to compensate.

Two miles into the wilderness from one of the main entrances there is a meadow that not more than three years ago was lush with flowers and grass.

During the last two summers vegetation has been destroyed and the meadow has been reduced to a dust bin.

The rangers have now posted the area limiting sites where camps may be erected.

Foot trails through the forest, built and maintained by the Forest Service to meet an 18-inch wide specification, in some places, are more than three-feet wide.

The rangers shake their heads.

"We can't watch everybody.

"I have seen hikers walking down some of these trails four abreast. They were meant to be traveled by a single hiker who wanted to be away from civilization in a natural environment."

In the forest there are signs posted that beg campers and hikers to use the forest wisely:

"You are in an area of Wilderness within the San Bernardino National Forest. Please leave it as you would like to find it: attractive, clean and natural."

But there are many who wish to use the forest and simply don't know how to maintain it.

Refuse left at some abandoned campsites is appalling. Tin cans, garbage (although this generally will be eaten by the wildlife), piled up rocks that have been used as a fire ring ... almost anything that destroys the natural beauty that a wilderness sets out to preserve.

Perhaps better education programs are needed for the millions who have begun to take up this particular type recreation.

Too many times the camper or the first-time hiker has no knowledge of what he is about. His carelessness is the result of ignorance rather than neglect.

The Boy Scout master who doesn't watch his first-time charges who, for the sheer fun of it, chop down a small pine tree that took many years to grow; the satisfied camper who finishes that campfire-cooked meal and washes his greasy dishes and pans in a stream that someone 400 yards further down is using for drinking water; and the youngster who gouges his initials into a young sapling leaving wounds that will make it easy for the tree to become infected by a fungus.

These things are typical of what the forest ranger encounters on every patrol.

"There was a time," relates one ranger, "when my major job was to watch for lightning strikes in the big trees.

"Now I spend most of my time watching for people who do more damage than the lightning."

On a two-day overnight horseback trip into the wilderness with two rangers who have worked in the San Geronio Wilderness for the past several summers, evidence of people pressure was not hard to spot.

Trampled vegetation, broken-down switchback trails, wounded trees and areas that were barren reflected the alarming conditions.

In some campsites all the fallen firewood had been used. (It is illegal to burn anything other than wood from fallen trees and dead brush.) It is necessary for some campers to walk a half mile from his campsite to gather firewood.

Some however, do not. They simply cut a young tree.

This infuriates the rangers.

"They cut down a tree for firewood and the wood won't burn." Even worse he says is "when they start to cut a tree down and then quit because the work is too hard."

Nothing can damage the natural beauty of a forest more easily than the ugly hatchet wounds made by some unthinking camper.

Not only is it unsightly but even

137 (20)

SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1970

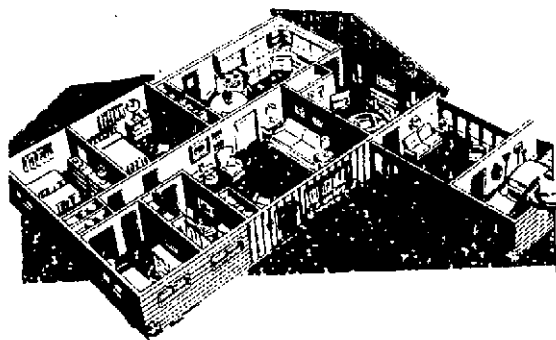
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### FROM THE 8 GREAT TOMATO FOLKS



CONTADINA FOODS DIV. OF CARNATION CO., LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

## Ah, Wilderness

(Continued from Page 18)

more disheartening is that fact that the tree will usually die.

The rangers can do nothing about that kind of damage.

In fact, because the area has been declared a wilderness, nothing can be done about any damage in the forest except for forest fires which must be controlled.

Tree blight and other natural phenomena that occur must be let alone for nature to mend.

Occasionally a tree will fall across a foot trail and the rangers are allowed to cut it away.

They also chop down trees that have been struck by lightning and may be burning inside. But this is done only to prevent the fire from spreading.

Another example that illustrates the increased numbers of people using the wilderness is the toilet facilities that used to be built at designated campsites.

They were designed to last from 10 to 15 years.

One such facility was built at one of the more popular camping areas less than three years ago.

One ranger predicted it would be filled within two more years.

The rangers see only one way of controlling the numbers of people who use the wilderness.

They can be limited through the issuance of fire permits. Since nobody can camp in the area without one, usage could be controlled.

Another method being given consideration is insisting that prospective hikers and campers make reservations through the Forest service to gain entrance into the area.

At one point on the two-day trip with the rangers, the trail led past Dollar Lake where normally a lone hiker might run across perhaps two or three people.

This day there were fully 80 children who had hiked into the area from an improved campsite at Barton Flats just outside the wilderness.

It was obvious that similar circumstances occurred almost every day during the summer months.

The edges of the lake were well worn. There was no foliage — only dirt and rock.

There are some who insist that the parks should not have limited access, that it is wrong to allow only two per cent of the population to enjoy what belongs to everyone.

They may be right, but if the existing wilderness areas are going to survive in their natural state it is a reality that it will be impossible to maintain them with the kind of overuse they are experiencing today.

One obvious answer, say some

authorities, is for the federal government to establish more wilderness areas. Unfortunately the government has been slow to do this, even upon the recommendation of Secretary of the Interior Hickel.

In fact, not a single acre of National parks has been placed in the National Wilderness Preservation since the signing of the Wilderness Act on Sept. 3, 1964.

As a result the National Park Service has been accused of foot dragging.

The Wilderness Act prescribed a period of ten years during which the National Park Service, the Forest Service and the U.S. Bureau of Sports, Fisheries and Wildlife must study roadless units of 5,000 acres or more within their jurisdictions and submit recommendations to the Congress as to their situation for inclusion in the wilderness system.

Thus far nothing has come of any proposals and the 10-year period is more than half gone.

As defined by the Wilderness Act, wilderness is "an area where the earth and its community of life are untrammeled by man, where man is the visitor who does not remain."

But really wilderness is not so much a fact as a feeling — varying from person to person.

In American history wilderness has been something to conquer and change into something else. But there is much more to the echo of pioneering behind the legislation of 1964. It was "to secure for the American people of present and future generations the benefits of an enduring resource of wilderness."

Wilderness is needed by everyone whether it is experienced, looked at from the fringe, or merely acknowledged that it is there.

The orientation may be toward "achieving" — a hard journey by primitive means, the escape from social and technological tensions, professional gathering of new facts and charting of ecological relationships or the adventure and conquest.

It may be oriented toward "receiving" — tuning into the scenic beauty through eyes and cameras and absorbing the earth's aesthetic sensations.

Or it can be oriented toward "being" — in harmony with nature and in contact with life's source.

Whatever the case, until the time arrives when we look at wilderness through enlightened eyes with understanding and appreciation of its real meaning and not as pioneering exploiters, we will never understand the full meaning of Thoreau's statement that "in wildness is the preservation of the world." □

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## I Was a Gridiron Dummy. Then I Took the Offensive

(Continued From Page 12)

unbelievable peripheral vision. Well, I wasn't so impressed with the latter. I have a neighbor who is just as talented. Just by lifting up one corner of her drapes she can read the whole neighborhood's moves.

The seminar was at an end. I had a notebook full of diagrams and advice and theoretically I had learned how to properly catch a bomb, camouflage my look, create confusion and doubt, fake a draw, create a cavity and then cover up a gap. Big deal. As a woman, wife, mother and writer I had already been employing these tactics for years.

I received a huge certificate stating that I had successfully passed the coaching seminar. I promptly had it framed and put it in a prominent spot — in the den above the television set.

As a special bonus I was offered the opportunity to spend an afternoon practice session with the Chargers. I was kept strategically out of the way until head coach Charlie Waller was hoarse from yelling at the rookies and granted me a few minutes for a pep talk and a short lesson in football philosophy which, reduced to one phrase, says the name of the game is to win. As I watched him, I wondered if Waller were always so tight-lipped, but it turned out that was the day he had unofficially learned that his star receiver, Lance Alworth, was making rumbles about not returning. The smile came back later, I heard, when Alworth changed his mind.

Waller then turned me over to assistant publicity director Walter Hoyer who questioned me subtly about my knowledge of the game. I assured him the defensive game was my favorite and quoted a line from an old football cartoon: "Oh, I just love football — when they all start running I always pretend it's me they're chasing!"

Hoyer then introduced me to defensive coordinator O.A. (Bum) Phillips, who was to be my coach for an hour. I think he won the honor by default — everyone else was suddenly gone from the field.

Despite Women's Lib and all they're doing, I had to suit up on the field. It seems the locker room was filled with giant men who have a no-trespassing sign addressed to women.

My suit became a mini-version of the Chargers. We got the shoulder pads on and a tackle's jersey completely covered my dress. There wasn't an unused pair of pants or cleats that were small enough to remain on the appropriate parts of my anatomy. I kicked off my high heels — I do

230 (23)

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(Continued From Page 7)

lap. Mike has been told the boat was going 108 miles per hour when it exploded.

The accident threw out his hips, shoulders and ribs. He was almost entirely encased in a cast.

"I was like a board walking down the street," he now laughs. "I couldn't move. It kind of hurt my tennis game."

"Mom would like to see me out of racing," he noted, "but I enjoy the people in it. You get away from all the anxieties. It's like a convention, almost. You see your friends and enjoy yourself."

His venture into business is similar to his adventures in boating. It is another effort to make it on his own.

Actually, he has been working since he was 18 years old. He started by working on a trucking dock while attending Los Angeles Valley College. He has never had to rely on either his father or mother for support since then.

Mike is now director of social and special events catering for Michelson Food Services Inc. in the San Fernando Valley. This is a new department, virtually a company within a company, where Mike is heading up the firm's expansion into weddings, barbecues and picnics.

Among his objectives is to expand the services into the Long Beach and Orange County area.

The firm is the one that goes into motion picture studios and onto location with movies and television. They have big 30-foot trucks complete with kitchen.

With racing, business and getting married, Mike seems to always be on the go.

Since Mike does so much traveling, both with the boat and on business, and his father is up in Sacramento most of the time, the two have been rather separated over the past few years, but he thinks the two are getting closer again.

"I just saw my dad a couple of weeks ago," Mike said. "He really looks good. He hasn't lost a hair. I just hope I can look like that when I'm 59 years old."

Of course, Mike Reagan isn't the only person who has had the "problem" of being known as the son of famous parents. John F. Kennedy used to be known as the son of Ambassador Joseph Kennedy. Nelson Rockefeller had to live down being the grandson of John D. Rockefeller. Sir Winston Churchill originally started out as the erratic son of the flamboyant Lord Randolph Churchill.

In the same vein, Barry Goldwater Jr. is now making his move in California politics, and Democrats are starting to talk up Adlai Stevenson III as a man to succeed where his father failed.

So if Mike Reagan continues to succeed in his determination to make it on his own people in a few decades may say, "Oh, by the way, did you know that his father used to be governor of California?" □

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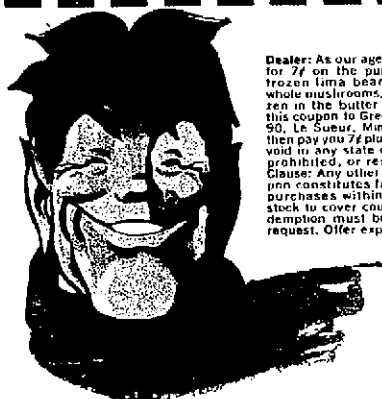
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102

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# I Was a Gridiron Dummy

(Continued From Page 21)



Grid wife Vi Smith takes out her hostilities on a blocking dummy under watchful eye of Charger defensive coach "Bum" Phillips. For better traction, Mrs. Smith had kicked off her high heels for her workout at the San Diego Chargers' training camp at UC Irvine.

No John Hadl is Mrs. Smith, but she makes a pass at someone in workout with Chargers.



most things better without my shoes anyhow.

With Phillips' help, I learned not only where but how to stand for certain plays, how to defend the post, how to block a dummy and how to make the appropriate ferocious noises to "score the hell out of the opposition." Phillips and I mutually agreed I didn't need any sprints or back-pedaling, as I was weary enough from the weight of the shoulder pads.

General manager Sid Gillman kept popping out on the field like a gremlin. The sight of a female taking up the time of one of his coaches at the crucial pre-season time was enough to activate his ulcer.

My graduation present also included an invitation to "chow" with the team. They ate — I just gazed in amazement as a huge tackle at the next table lapped up three steaks that measured approximately 5 x 7 inches each, all his vegetables and seven salads. And to think he's still growing!

Offensive tackle Gene Ferguson,

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

who stands 6-8 high and weighs in at 300 pounds, told me how it felt to be a rookie, and Russ Washington, defensive tackle who is 6-6 and weighs 295 pounds, explained the joys of pushing around the opposition.

Now, it's all just a sunshine-filled glorious memory with the only tangible evidence being that certificate on the wall. But things sure are different around our house these days. During the first preseason game that my beloved spouse and I watched together he quietly asked me after some hectic action on the field, "All right, Mrs. Coach, what was that all about?"

Using my poised, quiet, know-it-all voice, I replied, "The quarterback thought they'd red dog him, so he called an automatic, bootlegged the ball and then tossed a pass over the cornerback to his split end who was on a zig-zag pattern."

My husband looked at me, got up and left the room. The next sound I heard was that of the lawn mower being pushed hostilely. The television set is all mine. □

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# Glad you asked that!

By HY GARDNER

**Q:** Was there ever a Mrs. Adolf Hitler? — Boudoin L., St. Louis.

**A:** Yes. Hitler's long-time mistress, Eva Braun, became his bride on April 29, 1945, his widow a day later. According to eyewitness accounts by Der Fuehrer's private chauffeur, Erik Kempka (in Citadel's "The Secret Life of Adolf Hitler"), "Hitler shot himself and Eva swallowed a poisonous capsule. When the Chief was dead, I went down to the bunker just as they were carrying out the corpse. Then came Martin Bormann with Eva Braun in his arms. I took her body from him and carried her along behind Adolf Hitler. We placed the two bodies side by side in the garden. I had placed on me the exceptionally hard moral duty of pouring gasoline on them and setting fire to them. They burned from half-past 1 until half-past 7 in the evening."

*Adolf and Eva ... a very short marriage.*



*Mia Farrow ... anti-war propagandist.*



**Q:** I thought I saw Mia Farrow on a street corner passing out anti-war leaflets in London. Could this be possible? — Marilyn R., Oakland.

**A:** Yes. October Screen Stars magazine documented the happening by publishing a photo of Mia so engaged on a busy London Street corner.

**Q:** It makes me sick to read about millions being spent by some candidates to be elected to political office. Do you really have to be rich to run? — T. McN., Pensacola, Fla.

**A:** Harry Truman never thought so. He once said: "Having a certain amount of money for expenses is necessary, but I don't think money is the deciding element in a campaign. I never had enough money to run a campaign in my county where I first held public office. I never had enough money to run a campaign for the Senate. And I never had enough money to run a campaign for the presidency in 1948. Yet we won."

**Q:** Where did Faye Dunaway fade to after she made "Bonnie and Clyde"? — M. Henderson, Tampa, Fla.

**A:** Faye "faded" into another potential hit movie, "Little Big Man," with Dustin Hoffman. Then continued picture-making in Europe. The gossip in Italy is that she'll become the wife of actor Marcello Mastroianni, Sophia Loren's co-star in "Marriage, Italian-Style."



*Harry Truman ... a winner without cash.*



*Faye Dunaway ... a Bonnie gunning for fame.*



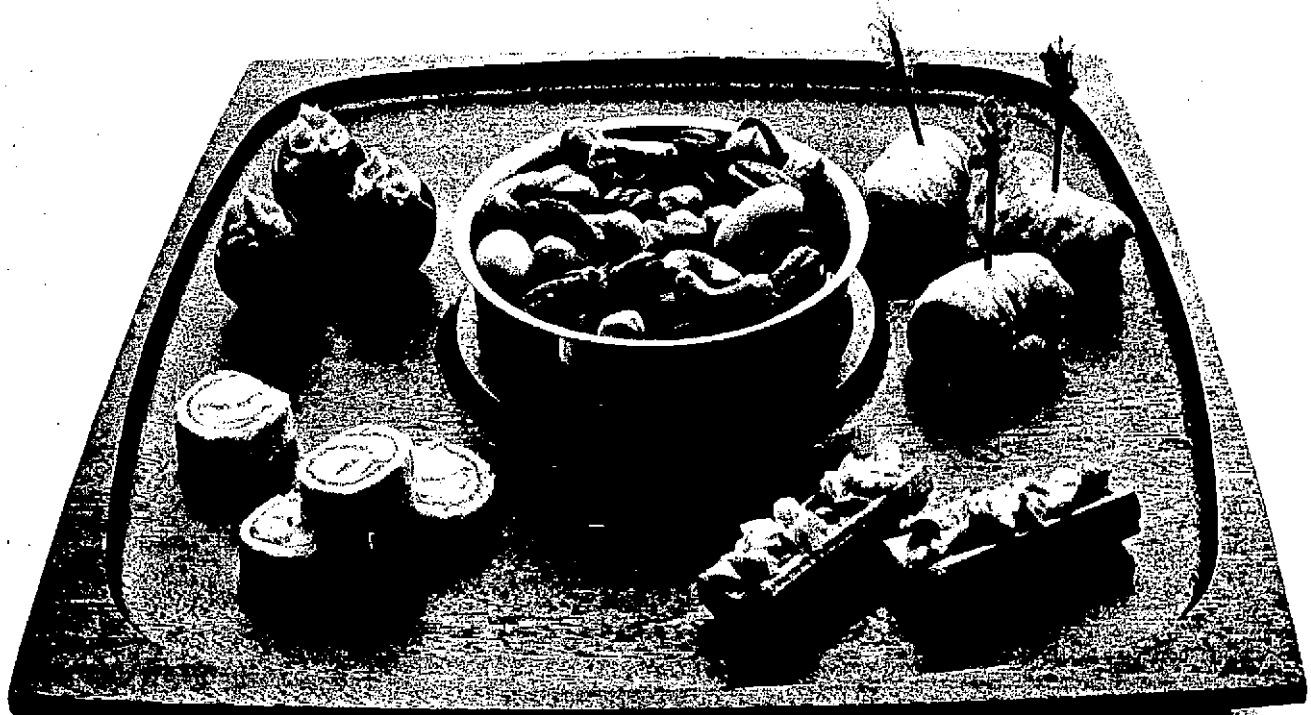
*Smokey Bear ... for real and a bit elderly.*

**Q:** Is there really a Smokey Bear? Or is it just a symbol for not setting fires in a forest? — Tim ("Animal Lover") Bourke, Cincinnati.

**A:** Smokey's for real. Now 20 years old, he's arthritic and bent over. However millions of visitors make tracks to his home in the Washington National Zoo and he gets almost a million fan letters annually from children. There's another Smokey (the 2nd, no relation) in Folsom, Calif. But since federal law stipulates that no bear other than the original may be known as Smokey, a legal dispute won't be resolved until the smoke clears.

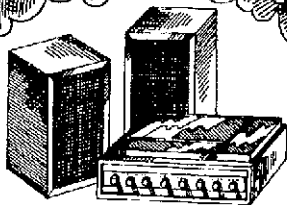
**Q:** Years ago a student had a poem published in the Harvard Crimson that started, "Tobacco is a dirty weed." Any way to dig up the rest of it? — T. J. McWay, St. Louis.

**A:** It appeared in the Penn State Froth November 1915, not at Harvard. Written by American poet Graham Lee Hemminger. Titled "Tobacco," it went: "Tobacco is a dirty weed. I like it. It satisfies no normal need. I like it. It makes you thin, it makes you lean, it takes the hair right off your head. It's the worst darn stuff I've ever seen. I like it."

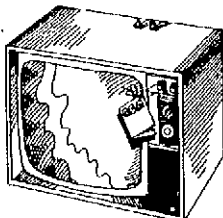
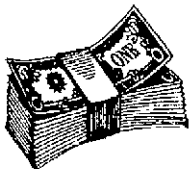


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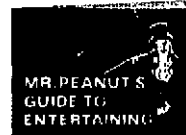
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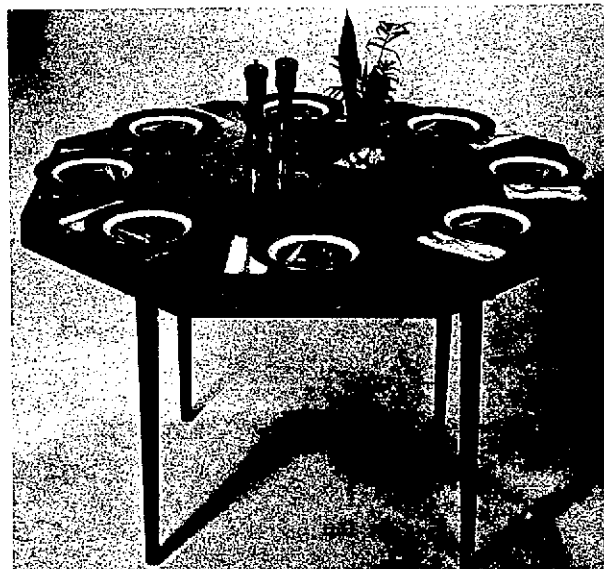
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Card table easily converts to dining table for eight.

# WANT A GOOD HAND? BUILD THIS TABLE

By Steve Ellingson

Sometimes I think the real menace to our country is not communism at all. There are times when it looks as though we are just going to bore ourselves to death. Let us hope that this oncoming generation will present us with that wondrous gift of laughter. The whole country needs it.

If you want to enrich your life and eliminate boredom, you can't find a better way than to get into a cheerful card game with your friends. And, of course, where cards are concerned, an adequate table is needed.

The table pictured here with Tom Frandsen is regulation size. It easily accommodates eight people. You will notice that it has chip pockets, glass ash tray receptacles and a smooth playing surface.

This table was made to be used on top of a regular card table. For that reason, it takes but little storage space. When the card game is finished, you need only turn the table over and it's converted into a dining table for the same eight people.

The table pictured was made with birch plywood and given a natural finish. It's good-looking, strong and can be built in three or four evenings when you use the full-size pattern. All you need do is to trace the pattern on wood, then saw out the parts and finally put them together. A list of needed materials and easy-to-follow directions and illustrations are also included. The pattern was designed to be used by any inexperienced amateur.

To obtain the full-sized card table pattern number 217, send \$1 (add 25 cents per pattern for air-mail delivery) by currency, check or money order to:

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Would you like a gourmet creation not listed on the menu? If you phone Lombardo's 24 hours in advance, the chefs will gladly prepare any specialty you wish. Open for luncheon Monday through Saturday, the restaurant serves dinner nightly and Sundays starting at 6.

Most of the better restaurants in the Long Beach area have a casual attitude about the attire of their patrons.

They prefer men to wear jackets in the evening, but they don't have a strict policy about it. Consequently, men in sport shirts are a common sight on their premises.

There is one restaurant in town, however, which insists that male guests wear jackets after 6 p.m. It is Lombardo's, Linden Avenue near Ocean Boulevard, a quality establishment which enforces that rule in its lounge as well as the dining room.

Owner Len Lombardo's firmness has surprised quite a few men in shirt sleeves who have tried to talk their way in, saying: "Are you kidding? You mean you're willing to turn away good business? Think of the money you're losing!"

Len is no dummy. He's perfectly aware that his rule has deprived his restaurant of a substantial amount of extra income. But he also knows that the vast majority of his patrons are delighted with the rule, because it's another example of how he has striven to give Long Beach a restaurant of refinement, with beautiful appointments, elegant service and epicurean cuisine.

Lombardo's, now in its second year, has been extremely successful because of its high standards. Many of its guests are professional people — attorneys, physicians, engineers and business leaders. They enjoy bringing their wives, associates and friends to a restaurant which is as distinctive in its way as the haute cuisine institutions of New York, Chicago and Beverly Hills.

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# GUIDE by Tedd Thomey

It happens all the time. Visit Jones Dining Room or Jones Cafeteria at any hour of the afternoon or evening and chances are you'll see a young "second generation" customer enjoying a hearty meal.

These attractive, side-by-side restaurants at 120 E. Fifth St. in downtown Long Beach probably have more "second generation" guests than any other local establishment. Among them are young adults who first visited Jones' restaurants with their parents when they were children. Now they are parents themselves. When they drop in, they are often accompanied by their own small children who ooh and aah over the delights of the restaurants' fancy salads and desserts.

Now in their 41st year, the Dining Room and Cafeteria are still owned and operated by

their originators — Harold A. Jones Sr. and his wife Ivalou. They are aided by their youthful son Hal and a staff of employees who still believe in the old-fashioned tradition of giving each customer conscientious, friendly service.

Each Sunday, the Dining Room serves incredibly generous holiday-style dinners, complete from shrimp cocktail to salad, beverage and dessert. The Cafeteria — large, modern and well-lighted — serves a la carte items as well as complete dinners.

Closed Saturdays, both restaurants feature a wonderful assortment of luncheon specials Monday through Friday, attracting the patronage of young executives, clerks, bankers and lawyers as well as housewives and professional women. The Dining Room's special plate luncheon, \$1.25 to \$1.50, includes entree, salad, vegetable, roll and butter. Among the entrees, varied daily, are such enticements as breaded pork tenderloin, chicken-fried steak, fish and omeletes.

One of the Dining Room's best-liked luncheon treats is "Mrs. Jones' Favorite Sandwich," \$1.20, consisting of tender, juicy roast beef with American cheese on grilled French bread with fresh French fries. Another feature is the complete sandwich luncheon, \$1.55, including a roast beef, baked ham or turkey sandwich with soup, salad or sherbet and beverage.

The Cafeteria has scrumptious luncheons for \$1.25, including daily specials and the big, colorful salad plate, consisting of five salads, or four salads and a meat selection.



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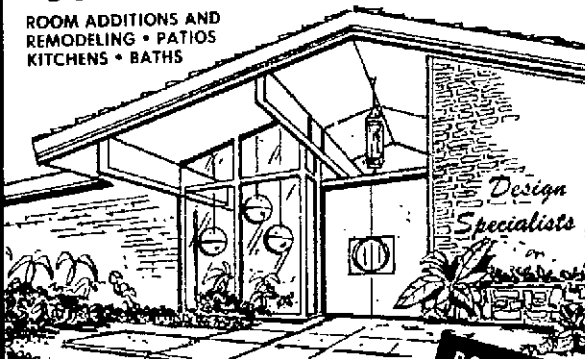
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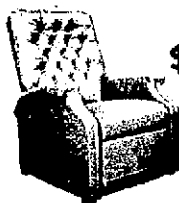
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# Medicine & You

By BEN ZINSER  
Medical Science Editor

The fungus disease valley fever has now extended into Northern California, public health officials report.

About 35 of 100 archaeology students who were excavating ruins nine miles northeast of Chico in the Sierra Nevada foothills developed the disease early this summer.

Most of the participants were from New York City. After two weeks of digging, students became ill with fever, shaking, chills, night sweats, malaise, muscular aches, cough, chest pain and rash.

"By the last week of the summer session, an epidemic was apparent," reports Morbidity and Mortality, a publication of the U. S. Center for Disease Control, Atlanta, Ga.

Patients were seen at the student health center at Chico State College.

Valley fever is technically known as coccidioidomycosis, or "cocci" (COCK-see) for short. Tiny spores of a fungal organism are found in dust and inhaled into the lungs. Cocci is mainly a disease of the lungs.

It is believed that two-thirds of all adults living in the desert area from El Paso, Texas, to the San Joaquin Valley in California have been infected with cocci. But as many as 60 to 70 per cent develop no symptoms at all.

And for the first time, valley fever has showed up within the city limits of San Diego.

Eight young boys (6 to 10 years old) developed the disease after playing in the dirt at a location two and one-half miles north of Mission Bay. In this location the weather is mild the year round and there are not the extremely hot periods usually associated with valley fever.

The boys suffered low-grade fever, cough, chest pain and skin rashes.

The causative organisms were found in soil samples from the vacant lot where the boys had played.

The report is in the American Review of Respiratory Disease.

A flavor-enhancing agent, monosodium glutamate, has been blamed by some medical researchers as responsible for a disorder known as the Chinese Restaurant Syndrome. Latest development: MSG may not be responsible after all.

This ailment, which occurs in some persons soon after eating Chinese food, is characterized by a burning sensation in the back of the neck, and in the forearms and chest. There also is a tightness in the chest. Some victims have thought that they were having a heart attack.

Now, two Italian researchers, report-

ing in the prestigious scientific journal Nature, say that their study absolves MSG.

Studied were 24 healthy volunteers 18 to 34 years old. Monosodium glutamate was given at lunch in doses of three grams — in beef broth. However, only half of the subjects got the MSG.

Finding: no difference in symptoms among the test subjects. The researchers conclude that MSG doesn't cause Chinese Restaurant Syndrome.



A stress cane has been developed to monitor the pressure a person applies to a cane when using it as an aid to walking.

Dr. H. S. Robinson of the Arthritis Center, Vancouver, B. C., says the device should permit a more objective evaluation of cane use in individual patients. It should also improve the testing of new cane and crutch designs.

Strain gauges in the device sense changes in cane length when pressure is applied. These changes are then recorded as pounds of pressure on a recording graph.

A report of research with the new device appears in the medical journal Archives of Physical Medicine.



Medical researchers warn that a commercial drain cleaner called "Liquid Plumr" holds a special hazard for young children.

According to a report in International Medical Digest, in a one-year period, four known cases of mouth and esophageal (food tube) burns resulted from swallowing small amounts of the fluid.



A British physician says the drug iprindole is effective in the treatment of mild depression.

Dr. A. D. Clift, in a report in The Practitioner, says 42 of 54 depressed patients showed improvement in mood after two weeks on the medication.



Specialists in aviation medicine report that astronauts' ease of movement upon the lunar surface was greater than expected.

Precise measurements during the moon walks show that energy expenditure was less than had been predicted.

The report is in Internal Medicine & Diagnosis News, a newspaper for doctors. □

# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By A. Crosby  
Downs  
ACROSS

- 1 Rose color.
- 4 Suffix denoting feminine.
- 7 Hindu myths.
- 12 Draft initials.
- 15 Perform.
- 18 Constituent.
- 20 Scent.
- 21 Quill of a feather.
- 23 Besmirched.
- 24 One of the Apostles.
- 25 Omission of word syllable.
- 26 Pot cover.
- 27 French fort in America, 1755.
- 29 Muscilage.
- 32 Monetary unit of Iraq.
- 33 Refrigerator.
- 34 Diameter: Abbr.
- 38 Mental concept.
- 39 Shoe parts.
- 40 Antelopes.
- 41 Woman: Fr.
- 42 Knock lightly.
- 43 Horses' neck hairs.
- 44 Venerates.
- 45 Mental disposition.
- 46 Gelatinous substance.
- 48 Fermented drinks.
- 49 Graphite drawing

- 50 materials.
- 51 Russian four-wheeled wagons.
- 52 Seed grain.
- 53 Long incision.
- 54 Sainte: Abbr.
- 55 German city in Ruhr.
- 56 Cultivates the garden.
- 57 Chair.
- 58 Remains.
- 59 Maidens.
- 61 Most compact.
- 63 Support.
- 66 Otherwise.
- 67 Look steadfastly.
- 68 French capital.
- 72 Tit for —
- 73 James —, statesman, 1723-83.
- 74 Tangle.
- 75 Himalayan Peak.
- 77 Changed.
- 79 Crown of the head.
- 80 Unmarried damsel.
- 81 Cloaked.
- 82 Estimate.
- 83 Aim.
- 84 Regret.
- 85 Sign up.
- 86 become fatigued.
- 87 Island success.
- 88 Colloquial friends.
- 89 Round of a ladder.

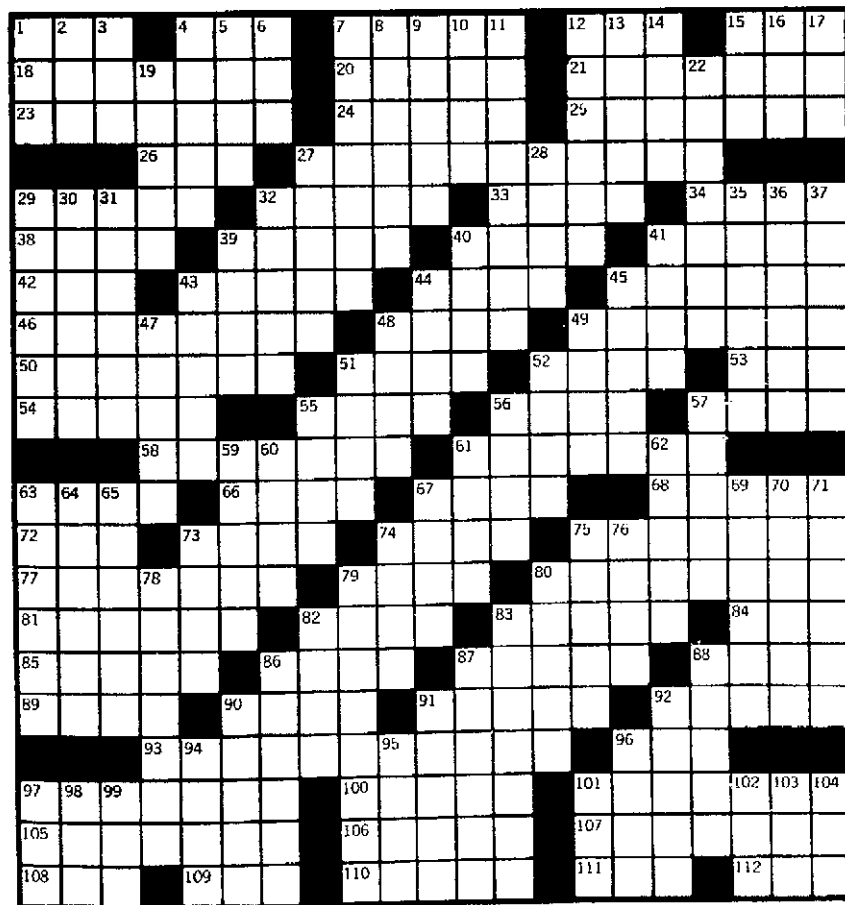
- 90 Units of energy.
- 91 Men.
- 92 Europeans.
- 93 Lagoon of E. Florida: 2 words.
- 96 Man's nickname.
- 97 System of convict labor.
- 100 Ancient district of Asia Minor.
- 101 Associate.
- 105 Sparoid food fish.
- 106 Fold.
- 107 Want.
- 108 Compass direction.
- 109 Naval vessel.
- 110 French hot house.
- 111 Asian holiday.
- 112 Consume.

## DOWN

- 1 Legal thine.
- 2 Slippery —
- 3 River in England.
- 4 Weird.
- 5 Prime: Scot.
- 6 Standard: Abbr.
- 7 Pillages.
- 8 Betel palms.
- 9 Engine.
- 10 So be it.
- 11 Fish.
- 12 Frightens.
- 13 Flavor.
- 14 Plod through mire.

- 15 —, amas, annat.
- 16 Drinking vessel.
- 17 Mao — Tung.
- 19 Mediterranean island.
- 22 School.
- 27 Skilled worker.
- 28 Small shields.
- 29 Certain ballplayer.
- 30 Old sayings.
- 31 Flower parts.
- 32 Spanish tiles.
- 35 Custom duty.
- 36 Flower clusters.
- 37 English river.
- 39 Epic narrative.
- 40 Girl's nickname.
- 41 Great deed.
- 43 — cum laude.
- 44 Oh dear.
- 45 Hackneyed.
- 47 Filled with grasses.
- 48 God of war.
- 49 Shellfish.
- 51 Tree trunk.
- 52 Dry.
- 55 Myra —, pianist.
- 56 Physical magnitude.
- 57 Heavenly bodies.
- 59 Measured out.
- 60 Coasted.
- 61 Daunt.
- 62 Disbursed.
- 63 Barrel parts.
- 64 Natural
- 65 Outer clothes.
- 67 Wall opening.
- 69 Posterior.
- 70 Tristram and —: Var.
- 71 Strain.
- 73 Russian city.
- 74 Win at chess.
- 75 Sagas.
- 76 Climbing plant.
- 78 Running away.
- 79 Root vegetables.
- 80 More painful.
- 82 Latvian seaport.
- 83 Crested.
- 86 Yugoslav seaport.
- 87 Fish eggs.
- 88 Fake diamond.
- 90 Barriers.
- 91 Gold digger.
- 92 Explosion.
- 94 Metal fastening.
- 95 Character part.
- 96 Man's nickname.
- 97 Past participles: Abbr.
- 98 Goddess of dawn.
- 99 Metallic material.
- 101 — and Mike.
- 102 Compass direction.
- 103 Government group.
- 104 Expose to moisture.

Answer on Page 12



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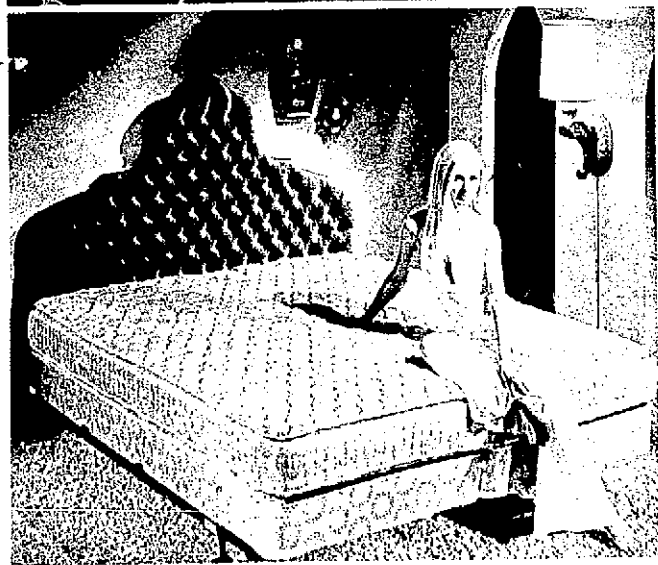
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SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1970

# parade

cover story:

## Danny Kaye in Broadway Comeback

by Herbert Kupferberg

## Why Teachers Strike

by Helen Pate Bain



# WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q.** From a reliable source I have heard that Jackie Onassis has been limited to an allowance of \$10,000 a month by her husband because she is such a spend-thrift. Is this so?—H. T., New York, N.Y.

**A.** When Jackie was married to the late John F. Kennedy she had trouble with her personal and household bills about which Kennedy used to carp. Under Onassis, Jackie has been granted and practices carte blanche.

**Q.** Is marriage between people of the same sex permissible in Great Britain?—Freda Schulz, St. Paul, Minn.

**A.** Two women, Carole Lord, 23, and Terry Floyd, 24, both of Westcliff, Essex, were married in a civil marriage ceremony Aug. 19, 1970. Asked to comment on the ceremony, Terry Floyd said, "You can say we are both lesbians but we are not prepared to say any more than that."

**Q.** Did Cary Grant ever have an affair with Sophia Loren?—Willie Mae Unger, Newark, N. J.

**A.** Grant suggested one, even went so far as to propose marriage but was turned down by Loren on both offers.

**Q.** Does Richard Nixon have any White House intellectuals in residence?—Lois Greenspan, Scarsdale, N.Y.

**A.** The two "White House intellectuals" of the Nixon Administration are Daniel Moynihan and Henry Kissinger, both on leave from Harvard. Of the two, Moynihan is more photogenic but Kissinger is the star of the White House road-show. He is the "prize intellect" the Administration trots out for the edification of newspaper publishers.



MOYNIHAN



KISSINGER



NEWTON



SEALE

**Q.** I would like to know if Huey Newton, Bobby Seale, and the Black Panthers are Communists. Isn't the Black Panther organization a Communist one?—Frank Drummond, Oakland, Calif.

**A.** The Black Panthers is not a Communist organization. More likely, however, Newton, Seale, and the Black Panther leadership have much in common ideologically with the Communists, each using the other when it serves their cause.



JOHNNY CARSON WITH WIFE JOANNE

**Q.** Are Johnny Carson and his wife Joanne splitting? Is it true his divorce will cost him \$5 million in financial settlement?—Sacha Stayden, Miami Beach, Fla.

**A.** The Carsons say they are not splitting. If they did, it would cost Carson a mountain. He is currently supporting a former wife and three children by that marriage: Chris, 20; Ricky, 18, and Cory, 17.

**Q.** Is it true that our National Guard consists mostly of draft-dodgers?—Lane Miller, Wilson, N. C.

**A.** Alfred B. Fitt, former Assistant Secretary of Defense, writing in the National Urban Coalition's City magazine, explains: "The enlisted men in the Guard are another matter. Department of Defense surveys suggest that at least 80 percent join up only to escape the draft and service in Vietnam... only 4 percent enlist for a second hitch in the Guard. Veterans of the

active Army, who are prize catches for Guard recruiters, hardly ever join; there were only 1199 who did so in 1969. In the entire Guard, including officers, only 11 percent have ever spent any time on active duty with the regular Army."

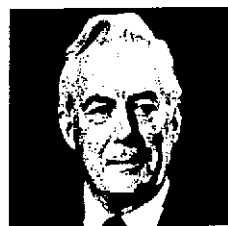
**Q.** Did Chet Huntley pay \$5 million recently for a group of California television stations?—Helen Edwards, Butte, Mont.

**A.** Huntley and three other executives of Horizon Communications Corporation recently purchased for \$4,325,000 five stations: KPAT-AM-FM in Berkeley, Calif.; WKOW-TV in Madison, Wis.; WXOW-TV in La Crosse, Wis., and WAOW in Wausau, Wis. To finance the deal Huntley and his partners have borrowed \$3,450,000 from Prudential Insurance Co.



**Q.** Please tell me what law school the U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger was graduated from. Wasn't he a politician before he became a judge?—Wade Ellis Martin, Minneapolis, Minn.

**A.** Chief Justice Burger did his undergraduate work at the University of Minnesota, was graduated from the St. Paul College of Law in 1931. He was campaign manager for Harold Stassen in 1938 when Stassen won the governorship of Minnesota. He was a key figure in getting seated the pro-Eisenhower Texas delegation in 1952. As a result, Eisenhower named him to the U.S. Court of Appeals in the District of Columbia after appointing him assistant to Attorney General Herbert Brownell. Burger is a masterful politician as well as a competent judge. He was overwhelmingly confirmed by the Senate as Chief Justice in 1969 in sharp contrast to Nixon's two other nominees, Haynsworth and Carswell.



**Q.** Does anyone know how many nuclear weapons we have in Southeast Asia just in case Red China should get bomb-happy?—Fred Turner, Winston-Salem, N.C.

**A.** Approximately 6000, most of them aboard ships in nearby waters; also in Korea, Thailand, and Okinawa, although some may have been removed from Okinawa at this time.

**parade**

THE SUNDAY  
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE  
OCTOBER 18, 1970

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# Why Teachers Strike

by Helen Pate Bain

(PRESIDENT OF THE NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION)



*Mrs. Helen Pate Bain greets members of the assembly at the annual convention of the NEA held recently in San Francisco.*

**R**ecently, in San Bernardino County, Calif., a crowd of grim-faced men and women jammed into an auditorium to find out who would lose jobs simply because their names would be drawn from a huge glass bowl. The lottery eliminated hundreds of public school teachers—victims of budget cuts.

In Ohio, Missouri and Oregon, some school districts were too broke to open their doors at all.

In Philadelphia, banks refused loans for schools because they had become "bad credit risks."

And in many states, youngsters were handed texts so out of date that they hinted man might someday rocket to the moon.

On opening day of school this year, more than 1 million of the nation's schoolchildren were caught in an economic squeeze that proves Americans do not consider their education a top priority. Many more children will feel

the pressure soon.

Is it any wonder that our teachers—the largest body of educated men and women in the world—believe they must act?

### A fact of life

Teachers' strikes are distasteful to everybody—most of all to teachers themselves. But teachers, too, are victims of an inflated economy, and it is a political fact of life that the wheel that squeaks the loudest gets the grease.

Voters often misunderstand why teachers walk out. Salary is not the only reason. In Livonia, Mich., for example, site of the first strike of the 1970-71 school year, teachers sought to abolish a restrictive civil rights clause. In two Massachusetts communities earlier this year teachers struck to get more help for remedial reading, art, music, a better-staffed library system and special programs for non-English-speaking students.

In Los Angeles, teachers walked out last spring because they believed it was more important to have smaller classes, better textbooks, new courses, more teachers for Mexican-American students and free breakfasts for ghetto children than to pocket a 5 percent wage hike. And in Kalamazoo, Mich., teachers went on strike because they were denied an equal voice in revising the curriculum and some 1000 teachers dramatized their plight in a door-to-door campaign.

### When mediation fails

The National Education Association recommends several procedures to resolve the kind of impasse which might lead to a strike: mediation, advisory fact finding, and political action. When these fail, teachers may have no choice but to strike as a means of calling public attention to their frustrations and the deplorable conditions in their schools.

Teachers' strikes reflect the times.

And teachers are increasingly militant on behalf of quality education. They are more "dedicated" to fighting the trend of spending 40.1 cents of every Federal dollar for defense and only 3.8 cents for education. But most states still hold that public employees, including teachers, do not have the right to strike. We are working in many states to repeal such laws. Only two states, Pennsylvania and Hawaii, have legislation giving teachers the right to strike. In the meantime, some teachers are forced to break the law, to go to jail, to endure probation and to pay fines in order to point up the tragic inequities in our schools.

Obviously, conditions must be pretty bad to cause teachers to take such actions—and they are. When parents become aware of these conditions they frequently join the teachers as they did recently in Los Angeles. We think that

*continued*

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## Teachers CONTINUED

in most strikes the parents would support us if the facts were known.

But most of us are willing to take risks if we think it will improve the schools. In fact, the 1.1 million members of the National Education Association, the largest professional organization in America, and its affiliates have just established a new fund which we expect to total several millions of dollars to assist teachers in crisis situations.

Only 21 states have passed laws requiring school boards to sit down and negotiate with us. Elsewhere there is a grievous gap between a community's teachers and its elected and appointed school board officials.

### 'The enemy'

Some school boards, for instance, regard teachers as the enemy. In retaliation for a strike, school board members in one state told members in a 12-point plan that "the target should be the teacher organization and its leadership. The PTA's should be contacted . . . and an attempt should be made to discredit the local association in the eyes of the parents and to foster support for the local schools."

In spite of this polarization, I would like to point out, however, that the strike receives all the headlines while the tremendous number of agreements reached with school boards goes by unnoticed. There are at least 20 agreements negotiated for every strike called. The chances are that the odds will improve as teacher power grows and as teachers and school boards become more sophisticated in negotiations. And teacher power will grow in this election year as educators support those politicians who will give teachers control of the standards of our profession, secure our rights to bargain for ourselves and our students, finance the nation's schools through a partnership of local, state and Federal governments and guarantee human rights for all.

### Watch voting records

NEA members are scrutinizing voting records of every politician in this country—from school board member, city councilman, county court official, state legislator to the man we send to Washington. When Maryland's teachers vote this year, for instance, they will have in hand a list of candidates recommended by a committee of colleagues who spent the summer interviewing candidates.

"And when a Congressman consistently fails to vote either for or against education issues, we will publicly ask him why. Or when a mayor cuts \$25 million out of an education budget of



Sympathetic parents and some students join Los Angeles teachers in march on Board of Education in one-day strike last September.

\$28 million—as happened in Jersey City this year—teachers, as individual citizens, will explain the repercussions to families in their districts who can mark their ballots for change.

Teachers believe it is also appropriate to speak out on other vital issues—student unrest, integration, foreign relations, ecology, Supreme Court appointments. Politics is starved for intelligent people. But we cannot realistically teach civics to our young people if we haven't experienced it ourselves.

At least \$4 million will be invested this year by the NEA and its state and local affiliates in local education associations to hire professional personnel to help teachers drive home the truth about imperative school needs. These experts will interpret the crises in schools for those parents who seldom object when children are out of school for long summer vacations, legal holidays, religious observances, harvesting festivals, sporting events and visits from political dignitaries, yet view a day lost because of a teachers' strike as a major catastrophe.

When all else fails, somebody has to stand up and fight for quality education. And teachers truly believe that as our schools go, so goes America, and as America goes, so goes the world.

We hate to walk out of our classrooms to get this message across.

But we will.

## Quotes from teachers and parents

"Why do we strike? We want contracts. We want the same rights as other professionals. We want to lower class size from an average 33.84 pupils. We want to stop budget cuts. And we want the dignity that will prevent 40 percent of our first-year teachers from leaving every year for greener fields."—Robert E. Ransom, president, United Teachers—Los Angeles.

"I think most teachers go along with strikes because they (the strikes) work. They get results."—Willie Anderson, Carbondale Community High, Ill.

"If the issue had been merely money, the teachers probably would not have struck. There were 30 years of pent-up frustrations and unresolved grievances. Out of the strike came a state law mandating professional negotiations between boards and teachers. This is bound to happen all over the country sooner or later."—Ellsworth Mon, executive director, Montgomery (Md.) County Education Assoc.

"Too many school boards would

rather beat down teachers than resolve issues or improve education. It would be better if they would spend the energy on solving problems instead of building spite fences."—Francis Santicola, teacher, Aliquippa, Pa.

"The primary role of a PTA should be, I think, to try to clarify the strike issues for its membership by inviting teacher and school board spokesmen to address a membership meeting. Whether the organization should then seek to bring a community will to bear on the dispute would depend upon the desire of the membership and the presence of a consensus."—Boris Haskell, president, Montgomery (Md.) County Council of PTA's.

"I don't know why. Parents are not well informed at all. They only get involved when strikes upset the everyday routine. The PTA as it stands now is not the answer. Parents need to get involved in things like community advisory boards and after-school enrichment programs."—Mrs. Marilyn Martin Cost, parent of four school-children, Los Angeles.

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1 can (1 lb.) Whole Tomatoes,  
drained, then chopped fine  
1 tbsp. Dried Minced Onions

Heat all ingredients together  
in chafing dish over boiler pan  
until cheese is melted and it  
is hot.  
Serve with corn chips.



# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

**BOMBINGS UP** The number of bomb attacks in the United States against Government buildings, embassies, industries, schools and churches has doubled since last year.

Bombing incidents have risen from an average of 1.6 per day in 1969 to 3.1 per day through the first six months of 1970.

These few figures, presented by Phil Manuel, an investigator for the U.S. Senate's Permanent Investigations Subcommittee, reveal the dangerous state of rising anger in many quarters of the nation.

**WHALERS' PROGENY** On July 14, 1970, President Nixon signed into law a bill which permits the white people of the Ogasawara Islands to enter the U.S. within the next two years regardless of immigration quotas.

Most of the whites on the Ogasawaras are currently citizens of Japan. Most of them are named Washington. They are descended from American seamen who hunted whales in the western Pacific during the 19th century and established liaisons with the island women.

The Ogasawara Islands are located 600 miles south-east of Tokyo and are administered by the Tokyo Municipal Government. Iwo Jima is the most famous of the islands. It is the one on which 4600 Americans and 20,000 Japanese were killed in 1945. The United States occupied the Ogasawara Islands from 1945 to 1968, then returned all 32 of them, only three of which were inhabited, to Japan.

Of the 750 Japanese islanders, 175 are descended from the American whalers

who first set foot on the Ogasawaras in 1830. The others belong to the yellow race. The whites are members of 40 families.

To date none of the Caucasian residents of the islands wants to immigrate to the United States. It is expected that eventually some of the young people may change their minds.

**JUMBO JET SALARIES** Pilots of United's 747 jet airliners will receive \$57,000 a year, according to terms laid down in a new contract between the company and the Air Line Pilots Association.

In addition to new wage rates for 747 pilots who were not covered under the old agreement, the present contract reduces the hours worked per month from 80 to 75.

Wages for captains of the jumbo jet break down to \$4753 a month. Other pilots are paid \$3130 for flying the twin-jet Boeing 737; \$3348 for the three-engine Boeing 727, and \$3386 for the four-jet DC 8.

**WOMEN AND SUICIDE** Women think more frequently about suicide than men, especially in the months of May, June, and November and are more liable to take their own lives on Friday and Saturday nights--especially in West Berlin, "the suicide capital of the world."

Last year 932 people committed suicide in this city of around 2,200,000. The rate of 39.5 per 100,000 was 10 points higher than the suicide rate in Hungary, which ranks second in suicides.

Berlin averages 20 suicide attempts a day with another 25 persons so ob-

sessed with suicide that they phone the telephone suicide prevention center for emergency help.

The center, known in German as the "Tefonseelsorge," reports that twice as many women as men in West Berlin contemplate suicide, with one-fourth in the 30-to 40-year-old bracket.

According to Dr. Guido Groeger, a psychologist in charge of the service which was established in 1965, "most of the women who phone have sexual, marital or economic

problems. They complain of loneliness, family quarrels, and various illnesses.

"Unhappy marriages play such a large role. So many people expect miracles from marriages. But marriage doesn't solve their problems. It frequently increases them, and then the people become filled with despair."

West Berlin, isolated as it is between two unfriendly powers, geographically promotes suicide by presenting an environment of almost constant conflict.

## PACEMAKERS ALOFT

Several years ago the Federal Aviation Agency asked the airlines to tell their passengers not to turn on transistor-powered portable radios or other transistor equipment.

The reason was possible interference by transistorized equipment with the plane's navigational aids.

The question then arose as to the possible effect of transistorized cardiac pacemakers on navigation instruments and, even more important, the effect of a

plane's electronic equipment on a passenger's cardiac pacemaker.

Dr. George Kidera, medical director of United Airlines, thereupon had a series of in-flight experiments conducted on United planes. He found no interference from pacemaker to the plane's electronic equipment and vice versa.

Moreover, he now reports that the weapons-metal detectors currently used at some airports to forestall potential hijackers do not affect pacemakers. These detectors do not generate any source of energy. They merely measure the changes in the background magnetic field. Thus, people with cardiac trouble who must wear pacemakers can fly on aircraft assured that their pacemakers will neither affect nor be affected by the airlines' electronics equipment, aloft or on ground.

Several airlines still prefer that passengers do not play transistorized radios in flight, but this is no hard and fast Federal Aviation Agency ruling, just a precaution some airlines take.



RETIRED CIRCUS CLOWN PAUL WENZEL SHOWS PACEMAKER DEVICE FOR HEART.



## U.S. PRESENCE IN JAPAN

More than 25 years after the end of

World War II, Japan would like U.S. troops to leave Japan and Okinawa.

We now have 125 major and minor military installations in Japan, another 120 in Okinawa, and 200,000 personnel including dependents stationed there. We have 75,000 acres of U.S. installations in Japan in heavily populated areas, a bomb range within two and a half miles of a Japanese nuclear power laboratory, a Japanese hotel used exclusively by U.S. military personnel in downtown Tokyo plus golf courses for the use of American officers.

U. Alexis Johnson, former U.S. Ambassador to Japan and now the State Department's Under Secretary for Political Affairs, says the Japanese do not regard the Americans as occupation

forces. But many Japanese claim that the former Ambassador is either blind or deaf or both if he really contends that.

The average Japanese wants the American presence removed from his country. He wants to play no role in U.S. nuclear policy. He does not want to be linked with the U.S. defense of South Vietnam, South Korea, and Taiwan. But he suspects that Okinawa will not revert to Japanese ownership unless the U.S. is granted the right to introduce nuclear weapons into Japan and relocate them again on Okinawa.

If the present Prime Minister Eisaku Sato, who arrives in New York this week, agrees to such a deal, he may well find himself out of office at the next election.

Japan simply does not want U.S. nuclear weapons on Japanese soil -- not after Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

## SEX SELL-OUT

Sex supermarkets are nothing new in Europe. For years they've been in vogue throughout Germany doing a thriving business.

Last month, however, Great Britain's first sex supermarket opened in London on Edgware Road. Within one week, more than 90 percent of the stock on hand was sold out. People, mostly young, lined up to purchase pills, creams, literature, mechanical aids, contraceptives of all sorts.

Explained Mr. Risely-Pritchard who helps manage the shop: "We had no idea

how Londoners would greet a shop of this type. Now we know. Our welcome has been overwhelming. Business has been so great that we've had to close the doors from time to time because we had neither the space nor personnel to handle the crowds.

"This shop has been packed every day since we opened. Elderly people may be inhibited about purchasing supplies in a supermarket of this type but certainly not the younger generation. We've had to send to the Continent to replenish our stock."



BEATE UHSE RUNS A CHAIN OF PROSPEROUS SEX SUPERMARKETS IN WEST GERMANY.



TONY CURTIS WAS FULL-FLEDGED STAR WHEN HE MADE "SOME LIKE IT HOT" WITH MARILYN MONROE; TODAY, LIKE OTHER ACTORS, HE NEEDS TV TO KEEP GOING.

## UNEMPLOYED STARS

The best place to star-gaze in Hollywood these days is the local unemployment office.

The depressed state of the economy in general and the collapse of local film industry in particular have left many actors, famous and hopeful, waiting in line for their weekly check from the Government.

Many are selling their homes, Cadillacs, furs and other accoutrements of glamor to pay the grocer and the rent. Others are seeking new jobs outside the industry.

Some old pros, Henry Fonda, Glenn Ford, Jimmy Stewart and Tony Curtis, who once spurned television, have been forced by economic necessity to plunge into the medium face-first.

The actor's basic problem is over-supply and under-demand. There are more and more actors in Hollywood competing for fewer and fewer roles. Some attribute their difficulties to "scab" labor from abroad: foreign actors are often brought in to fill Hollywood roles, and movies are increasingly produced abroad to cut costs.

## SMILE

Countless tooth-paste commercials claim that fluoride prevents tooth decay. But have you heard about molybdenum?

According to reports in the Journal of Dental Science, this element also prevents cavities. Three independent tests have substantiated this claim -- one by the British, one by Americans, and the latest by the Japanese.

British and American scientists studied the dental records of schoolchildren and soldiers, found that persons who lived in an

area where the soil contained a high concentration of molybdenum had healthier teeth.

The Japanese more recently fed rats with cavity-inducing sugar but included high concentrations of molybdenum, fluoride, or a mixture of both. Rats who ate food dosed with molybdenum or fluoride had 12 and 11 percent fewer cavities respectively. Those who consumed both elements along with their daily diet had no cavities at all!

**Introducing  
the same old ketchup  
in a new  
32 oz. bottle.**



Note To Dealer: Send this coupon, after redemption, to H. J. Heinz Co., Box 4, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15230, for reimbursement of 10¢ plus 3¢ handling. Cash value 1/20¢. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Any other use constitutes fraud. Good only on Heinz 32 oz. Keg O'Ketchup. Sales tax must be paid by customer. Offer expires February 28, 1971.

STORE COUPON

Send for a free Heinz 50-recipe booklet, "Spin the Bottle!", Box 28, D-3655, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15230.



*Two blind swimmers are trained as professional scuba divers by instructor Sven Nahlin at a special pool in Stockholm.*

## Blind Teenage Scuba Divers

by Kristina Ostrom

**T**he pluck of the blind—developed in never-ending search for ways to surmount their handicap—is being demonstrated constantly here in the Swedish capital by a group of teenagers. The sightless boys and girls have taken up the adventurous sport of scuba diving and discovered that they're quite good at it.

So good, in fact, that some have turned pro. Also, they greatly impressed Buzz Aldrin, the U.S. astronaut and moon-walker, who is an expert scuba man. After visiting here and diving with the Swedish kids, Aldrin is organizing an exchange of them and American blind teenagers to popularize their diving. The Swedish youngsters who go to the U.S. will put on exhibitions and the Americans who come here will take lessons from blind Swedish divers.

### Learn to search bottom

"It was fascinating," says Aldrin, "to dive with a blind boy, to see how confident and self-controlled he was, how fast he could search the bottom and find a designated goal."

Diving came to the Swedish blind quite by accident through the person of Sven Nahlin, former head of the Swedish Rescue Corps, and a professional frogman of 20 years' experience. On a muddy harbor job he found that he couldn't see anything in the black water and that this undermined his confidence. "It's just like being blind," he recalls saying. Those words gave him an idea. He went to Stockholm's School for the Blind to see whether they had, perhaps, a manual on how to keep cool in unfamiliar sightless situations.

"The school didn't have any manuals," says Nahlin, "but the headmaster asked me to come back sometime and tell the blind youngsters about my work. I did go back and gave a talk and the kids were very interested. They were so interested that the next day a group of them got in touch with me and asked me to give them diving lessons!"

"At first I thought it was crazy. Blind kids scuba diving? But then—why not try? I've had a good life—here's my chance to do something for some nice young people who haven't been as lucky as I have."

Nahlin went ahead with his program very slowly. The kids, of course, already were good swimmers but they had to learn all about the scuba equipment by touch. Especially, the control valves on the oxygen tube. There were many long sessions devoted solely to equipment before the would-be divers ever stuck a toe in the water. Nahlin and the kids, too, were determined to make their project a success.

Finally, it was time to hit the water. "Was I relieved," Nahlin remembers. "My blind divers knew just what they

were doing. And if a boy got into a difficult situation, he stayed calm and cool and worked his way out of it, just as he'd been doing all his life on land."

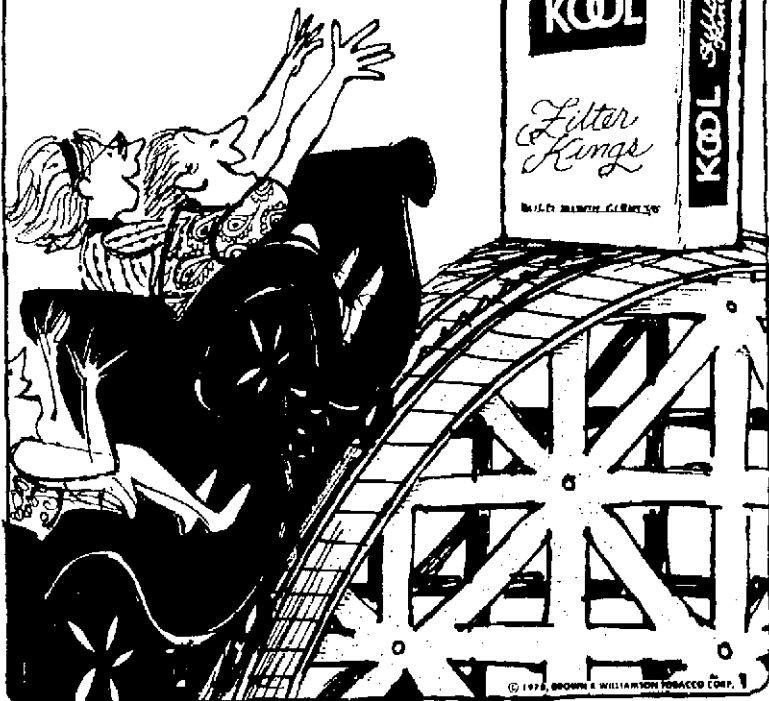
### Explore sunken ship

As soon as the divers had proved their skill and fortitude, Nahlin took a group of them on a vacation trip to Bulgaria where they explored a sunken vessel in the Black Sea 21 feet down on the bottom. They crawled all over the outside and inside of the hulk, exploring it by touch. The pitch darkness of interior passageways meant nothing to them.

By now, Nahlin has trained 44 blind boys and girls in scuba diving, most of them to the level of professionalism. And now his part in the project is over because 14 of them have themselves become instructors, teaching both the blind and the sighted. Nahlin employs one boy in his own diving business and several have done work for the Stockholm Police Department, locating a submerged car or searching for cast-off weapons in the murky waters off Stockholm.

Last summer a team of Nahlin's pro-

Come all the way up to KOOL.



Hot cigarette taste got you down?



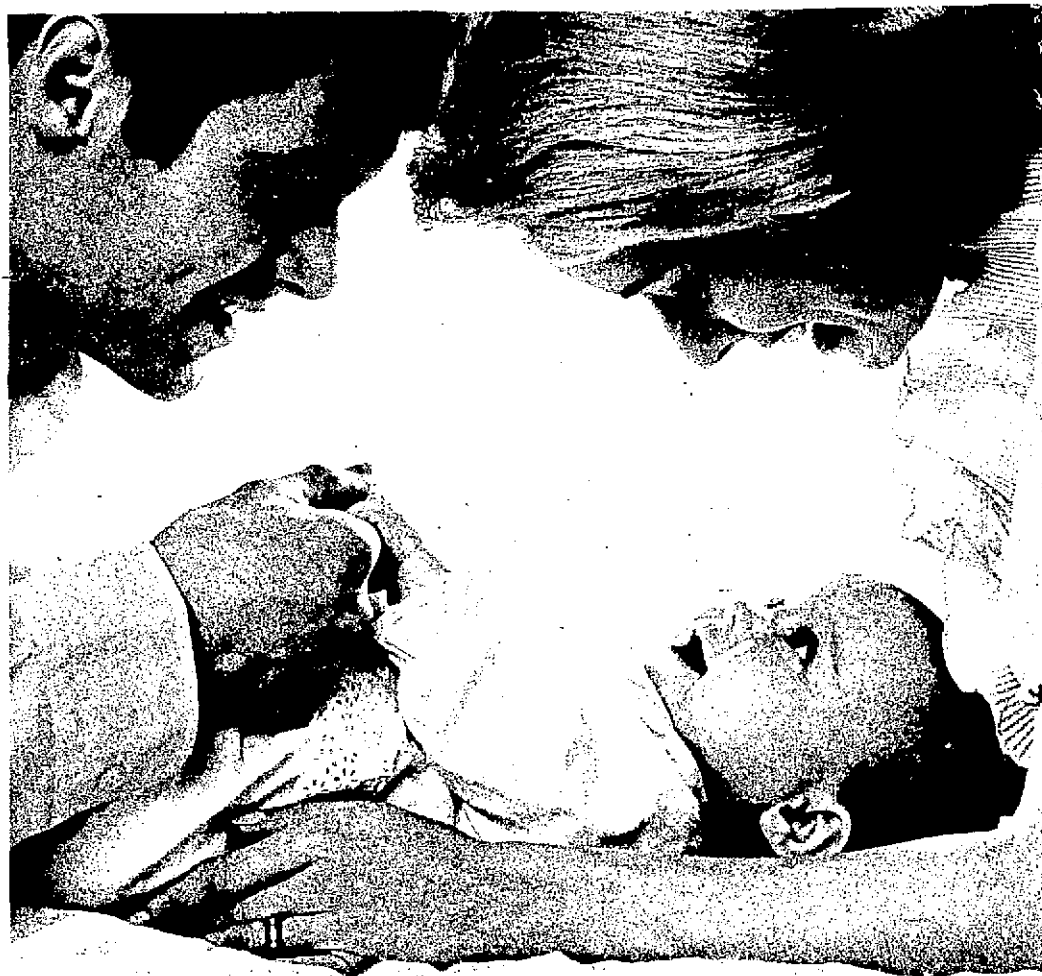
teges made a trip to California where they gave demonstrations. When they returned home, Buzz Aldrin came with them and together they explored Riksapplet, a Swedish wooden ship that went down in the Baltic Sea 297 years ago.

Sven Nahlin's chance visit to the School for the Blind has certainly opened a new horizon for the young blind of Sweden. They can't "see" it, of course, but they've already extended it to the U.S. And who knows how much farther?

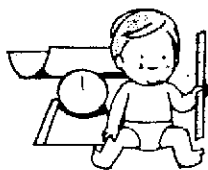


At the School for Blind poolside, Nahlin (l) explains method to astronaut Buzz Aldrin (r) and another onlooker. So far he has taught 44 to dive.





**Who needs the most protein... Mother, Daddy or Baby? It might surprise you that Baby needs more protein... pound for pound...than any adult!**



#### The growingest year

Never again in his lifetime will baby grow as much as in that first year. By his first birthday, baby's weight will probably triple. His height may increase as much as nine inches!

No wonder protein is so important. Baby just can't grow properly without it!

#### High quality protein

That's what baby gets, with every serving of Gerber® Strained or Junior Meats. (He also gets a variety of minerals and vitamins.)

Protein is preserved in these succulent meats by *continuous flash-cooking* — a process which also locks in true-meat flavors for your baby's enjoyment.



#### Toddler Ham Spread

1 jar Gerber Strained or Junior Ham  
1 Tbs. butter or margarine, melted  
Salt to taste

Add butter to meat, salt to taste and mix well. Chill. Serve on toast or in sandwiches. (Use any of 9 strained, 7 junior Gerber Meats in this recipe.)



#### More to "grow" on

At Gerber, growth-promoting protein is delivered in more than meat. Modilac™, the Gerber Baby Formula, provides *complete* protein for the important first weeks, plus a full range of vitamins, yet has less fat than whole milk!

More protein sources: Gerber High Meat Dinners and Gerber Egg Yolks. Even Gerber Animal-Shaped Cookies have twice as much protein as the average of ordinary cookies!



Discover all 127 nourishing Gerber Foods... created especially for baby.

Babywear, too? Yes, indeed. Durable, dependable...yet comfy and soft.

**Babies are our business... our only business!**

Gerber Baby Products, Box 33, Fremont, Michigan 49412

## The Payoff



"Now, let me tell you about our Women's Liberation Movement."



A. KAUFMAN

"Separate checks."





PHOTOS BY CLAYTON J. PRICE

# An Italian Food Festival

BY SYLVIA SCHUR

**A**dd an extra note of warm good feeling and robust flavor to your holiday season parties and family meals, the Italian way. If the Puritans had known what tomato mushroom sauce could do for turkey, a pizza mix for rolls, and ravioli for a salad, our winter holiday traditions would have had a different turn. Here are thrifty, practical and colorful Italian accents for holiday specialties.

## **TURKEY ITALIAN STYLE:**

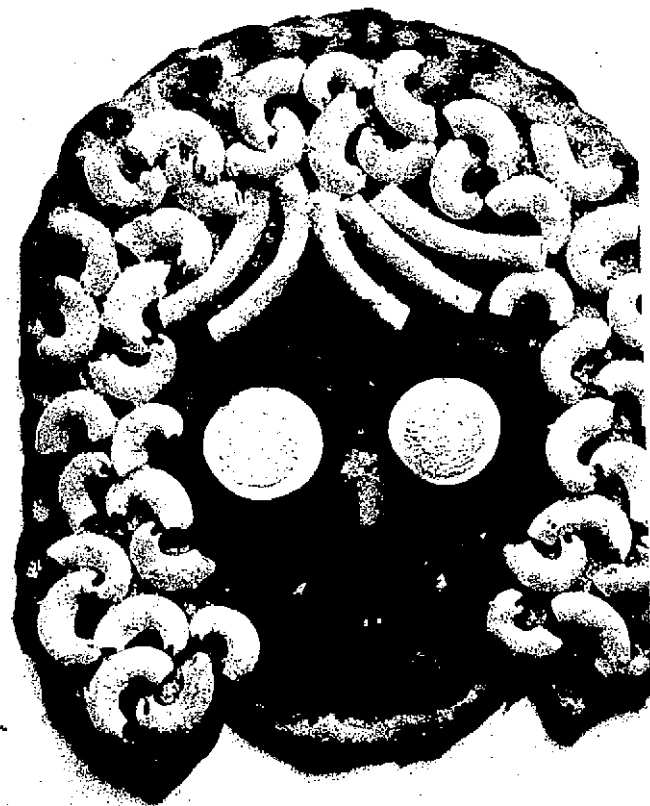
Season turkey with salt, pepper, sage and basil, roast as usual until 20 minutes before finish. Spoon 1 can (15 oz.) spaghetti sauce with chopped mushrooms over turkey and bake at 350°F for an additional 20 minutes. Serve the

sauce in pan with the turkey.

**RAVIOLI SALAD:** Cut 8 strips of bacon in pieces, place in cold pan, heat until brown, drain fat except for 1 tablespoon. Add 2 cans (15 oz. each) beef ravioli,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup sugar,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup vinegar, 1 onion diced, pepper to taste. Simmer until ravioli is heated through. Serve on lettuce. Serves 6.

**PIZZA ROLLS:** Prepare packaged pizza mix dough as directed. Let rise. Punch down and pull into 10 pieces. Roll each into pencil-shaped strip between hands and board. Slash top in diagonal lines, spoon with pizza sauce from mix, sprinkle with cheese. Bake at 425°F about 10 minutes. Serve remaining sauce as dip.

*continued*



# Have a Chef Boy-ar-dee Italian Food Festival.

## The shape of the pizza is in your hands.

Now, pizza can be anything. It can be a yolk-eyed girl fluttering parsley lashes. Or a ukulele with spaghetti strings. With Chef Boy-ar-dee® Pizza Mix, pizza can be anything you put your mind to. Chef Boy-ar-dee Pizza Mix gives you the sauce, the flour mix and the cheese. And 20 minutes after you pop your creation into the oven, it's done. Crisp. Cheesey. Authentic. Delicious. Pick up a box of Chef Boy-ar-dee Pizza Mix at the Italian Food Festival at your local grocer's.


7¢

+614

7¢

**7 cents off on any of the  
Chef Boy-ar-dee® Pizza Mixes**

To Grocer: We will redeem this coupon for 7¢ plus 3¢ for handling provided you received it on your retail sale on any one of the above products. Any other application constitutes fraud. Coupon void and forfeited at our option if invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover all redemptions are not produced on request or if coupon



assigned, transferred or presented for redemption by one not a retail distributor of this product. Coupon void if taxed, prohibited or restricted by law. Customer must pay any sales or similar tax. To redeem, mail to Chef Boy-ar-dee, P.O. Box 1752, Clinton, Iowa 52732, or present coupon to our sales representative.

7¢

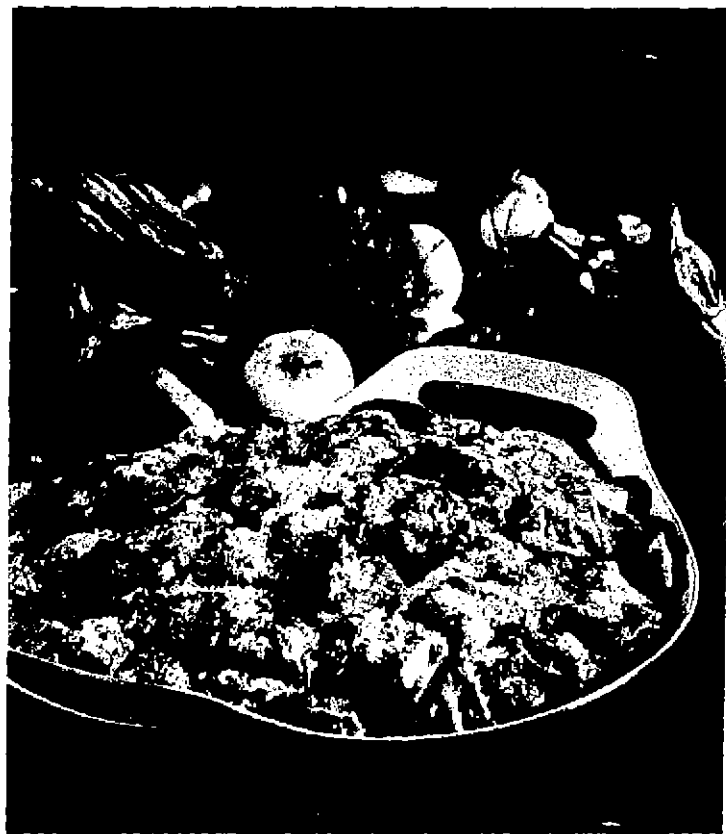
4194

**STORE COUPON**

7¢

Clip this coupon and present to your grocer.





## ***Ravioli/Vegetable Casserole***

**F**or a dinner long on flavor yet low in price, look to a casserole with the sauce built right in. This savory blend of native squash (Ascoot-Asquash, the Indians called it), eggplant and ravioli looks and tastes more elegant than its budget price. Since fresh meat takes the largest bite of the food dollar, an inexpensive protein source such as meat-filled ravioli, augmented here with eggplant and zucchini, has money-saving values.

If you want to introduce new vegetables for all-family acceptance, nothing can beat the combination of a favorite flavorful dish and a rich tomato sauce. Ravioli offers both. This meal-in-one casserole includes two Italian favorites, eggplant and zucchini, whose flavors marry particularly well with tomato sauce for a distinctive and easy addition to your menus.

1 medium eggplant  
2 medium zucchini  
6 tablespoons salad oil  
2 tablespoons flour  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 medium onion, sliced  
1 can (15 1/2 oz.) prepared beef ravioli  
2 tablespoons Parmesan cheese

Trim and slice eggplant and zucchini. Combine flour and salt. Coat eggplant and zucchini with seasoned flour, fry in hot oil until tender and slightly browned, adding oil if necessary. Place vegetables in the bottom of a casserole. Sauté onion in remaining oil. Top eggplant and zucchini with onion and beef ravioli. Sprinkle cheese over casserole. Bake at 375°F for 25 minutes. Serves 4. Recipe may be doubled or tripled for a crowd.

*continued*



## Pumpkin Stew

1 medium pumpkin or squash  
2 lbs. cubed pork shoulder  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  cup flour  
 $1\frac{1}{4}$  tsp. salt,  $\frac{1}{4}$  tsp. pepper, dash clove  
1 can (15 oz.) spaghetti sauce with chopped mushrooms  
1 green pepper, cut into wedges

Cut lid from top of pumpkin. Scoop out seeds. Cut out and cube pumpkin meat, leaving  $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch shell. Combine flour, salt, pepper and clove, dredge pork cubes in mixture. Brown meat in its own fat. Add pumpkin, spaghetti sauce and pepper. Pile all into pumpkin shell. Place pumpkin in pan with an inch hot water, cover with own lid, bake at 350° F for 2 hours. Serves 8.

## Pizza Specials

**F**or a thrifty meal with party style, you can't beat pizza—especially if you serve up a pizza buffet. Set out a three-

*continued*



**W**hile the pennies saved in careful shopping can add up quickly, your more dramatic meal, planned with a thrifty main dish, can hold several dollars in your pocket, and rate high with your family and friends at the same time. To enjoy economy in style, take advantage of a food specialty of the season — pumpkin, for instance. Team pumpkin with an economical meat buy, season it with a tasty, thrifty sauce, for a party special or family holiday main dish blending American and Italian flavors.



# Have a Chef Boy-ar-dee Italian Food Festival.

## And watch for the Ravioli smile.

The smile appears as soon as you taste the ravioli. What's ravioli? It's a square of macaroni, a big bite-size helping of beef in the middle, and another macaroni square on top. Then it's cooked in thick tomato and cheese sauce. That's ravioli!

And it has more protein than most lunchtime soups or sandwiches.

So pick up a can of Chef Boy-ar-dee Ravioli at the Italian Food Festival at your local grocer's. One mouthful will put a smile on your face.



Clip this coupon and present to your grocer.





# Have a Chef Boy-ar-dee Italian Food Festival.

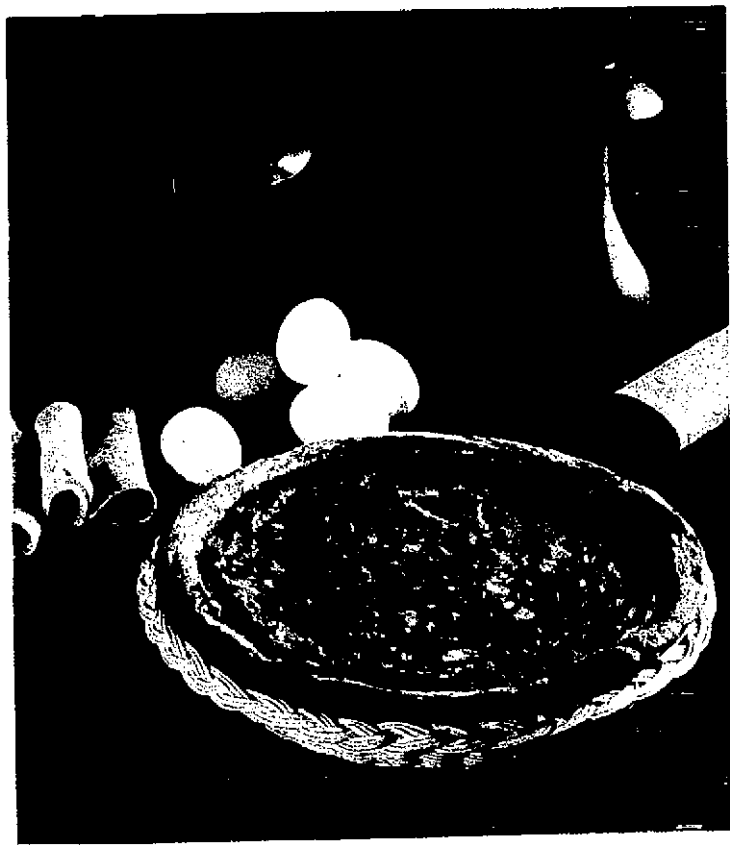
**With a home style sauce so thick, it sticks to the spaghetti.**

There's nothing sadder than a nice big plate of spaghetti that's lost its sauce. With Chef Boy-ar-dee® Home Style Spaghetti Sauces, that doesn't happen. They're made from a special recipe of blended tomatoes and spices, made so thick they stick to the spaghetti. Chef Boy-ar-dee sauces are available in 5 different varieties.

Pick some up at the Chef Boy-ar-dee Italian Food Festival at your grocer's.

7c	<p align="center"><b>7 cents off on any of the</b> 9617  <b>Chef Boy-ar-dee® Spaghetti Sauces</b>          (Meatless-Meatstock-Mushroom-Ground Beef-Marinara)</p> <div data-bbox="878 657 1058 802"> <p><small>To Green: We will redeem this coupon for 7¢ plus 3¢ for handling provided you received it on your retail unit. Any other application constitutes fraud. Coupon void and forfeited at our option if invoice proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover all redemptions are not produced on request or if coupon</small></p> </div> <div data-bbox="1081 683 1246 839"> </div> <div data-bbox="1262 647 1442 771"> <p><small>assigned, transferred or presented for redemption by one not a retail distributor of this product. Coupon void if tampered, prohibited or restricted by law. Consumer must pay any sales or similar tax. To redeem, mail to Chef Boy-ar-dee, P.O. Box 1752, Clinton, Iowa 52732, or present coupon to our sales representative.</small></p> </div>	7c
7c	<p>4196      <b>STORE COUPON</b></p>	7c

Clip this coupon and present to your grocer.



some, for variety of flavors, textures and colors to please any crowd.

**PISSALADIÈRE:** Prepare 1 package (15 $\frac{3}{8}$  oz.) mix for complete cheese pizza according to package directions. Roll to fit cookie sheet (11 x 14 inches), with slightly raised edge all around. Spread sauce over dough. Crisscross with anchovy fillets, sprinkle with cheese, garnish with black olive halves. Bake as directed.

**SAUSAGE PIZZA:** Prepare 1 package (15 $\frac{3}{8}$  oz.) mix for complete cheese pizza according to package directions. Stretch dough to fit 12-inch round pizza pan. Spread with sauce. Top with circles of hard Italian salami, or your favorite sausage. Sprinkle with cheese, bake as directed.

**PEPPER PIZZA:** Prepare as above, except use strips of 1 lightly fried green pepper in place of sausage.

■ Or, bake something new. Transform a pizza mix with Swiss cheese, ham, a few strips of bacon, eggs, and seasonings into a savory quiche that is a meal in its own right. This is so dif-

ferent and delicious, your family won't believe you did it for sweet economy's sake! An easy quickie meal, too.

## Quiche Pizza

- 1 package (15 $\frac{3}{8}$  oz.) mix for complete cheese pizza
- 4 slices Swiss cheese
- 2 tablespoons mustard
- 4 slices ( $\frac{1}{4}$  lb.) boiled ham
- 3 eggs
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 4 strips crisp bacon, crumbled

Prepare pizza dough according to package directions. Spread dough out in a greased 9-inch pie plate. Spread dough up the sides of the plate covering the rim. Cover dough with slices of Swiss cheese, spread with mustard; top with ham. Beat eggs; add canned pizza sauce (from mix) and onion; mix well.

Pour mixture over ham and cheese. Sprinkle with canned grated cheese (from mix) and crumbled bacon. Bake at 425°F for 20 minutes. Serves 6-8.



# Have a Chef Boy-ar-dee Italian Food Festival.

And bring a little bit of Italy into your home.



That little bit of Italy is at the Chef Boy-ar-dee Italian Food Festival right in the heart of your neighborhood grocer's. Just step inside and you'll think you walked into a trattoria in Roma. People filled with that great Italian enthusiasm. Shelves filled with that great Italian food. You'll see as many as 43 good things made by Chef Boy-ar-dee including ravioli, lasagna, manicotti, spaghetti or you name it.

So come to the Chef Boy-ar-dee Italian Food Festival and pick up Italian food that's remarkably inexpensive and incredibly delicious.





# Why should the French have anything on us?



towards your  
next purchase of any  
Sara Lee Light Coffee Ring.

To Grocer: As our agent, redeem this coupon for a retail customer in accordance with the terms of this offer. We will reimburse you 7¢ plus 3¢ for handling for each coupon you accept. Coupon void if redeemed by other than retail distributors, if prohibited, restricted or taxed. Customer must pay any sales tax. Cash value 1/20¢. For redemption, mail to Kitchens of Sara Lee, Inc., P.O. Box 1527, Clinton, Iowa 52732. Fraud Clause: Any other application of this coupon constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be made available upon request. Good on Blueberry, Maple Crunch, Raspberry, and Almond Light Coffee Rings.

**Sara Lee light**



When a Frenchman gets up he usually has a Continental Breakfast. Juice, coffee, and a mouth-watering piece of pastry.

Now, you can do what the French do every morning with a glass of Birds Eye Orange Plus®, a cup of your favorite coffee, and one of Sara Lee's delicious Light Coffee Rings.

They come in Raspberry, Blueberry, Maple Crunch, and Almond.

Try our Continental Breakfast tomorrow. Here are a couple of coupons to start you on your way.

Vive La Orange Plus!

Vive La Sara Lee!

Vive La Continental Breakfast!

towards your next purchase of  
Orange Plus frozen concentrate  
for imitation orange juice.

Mr. Grocer: Birds Eye Division, General Foods Corporation, will redeem this coupon for 5¢ plus 3¢ for handling if you receive it (and, if, upon request, you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corporation) on the sale of 9-oz. can of Birds Eye Orange Plus. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION, COUPON REDEMPTION OFFICE, P.O. BOX 103, Kankakee, Illinois 60901. Offer limited to one coupon per specified product and use. Good only upon presentation to grocer on purchase of 9-oz. can of Birds Eye Orange Plus. Any other use constitutes fraud.

STORE COUPON

GENERAL FOODS



# Capture soft beauty with lemons



Through many centuries, lemons have been famous for their skin-beautifying properties. Today, the lemon still remains unique, an unparalleled source of natural beauty.

Derivations of lemons cosmetically extracted by a specialized Lemon Jelvyn process, can do even more for the soft, dewy look of your complexion than you may dream. This is particularly true when lemons are adapted to the form of easy-to-use Lemon Jelvyn Skin Freshener.

If you have long sought a lovely, radiant skin, free from blemishes and enhanced with a flawless bloom, then Lemon Jelvyn Skin Freshener brings you close at last to the ideal. This naturally stimulating lotion livens up the circulation

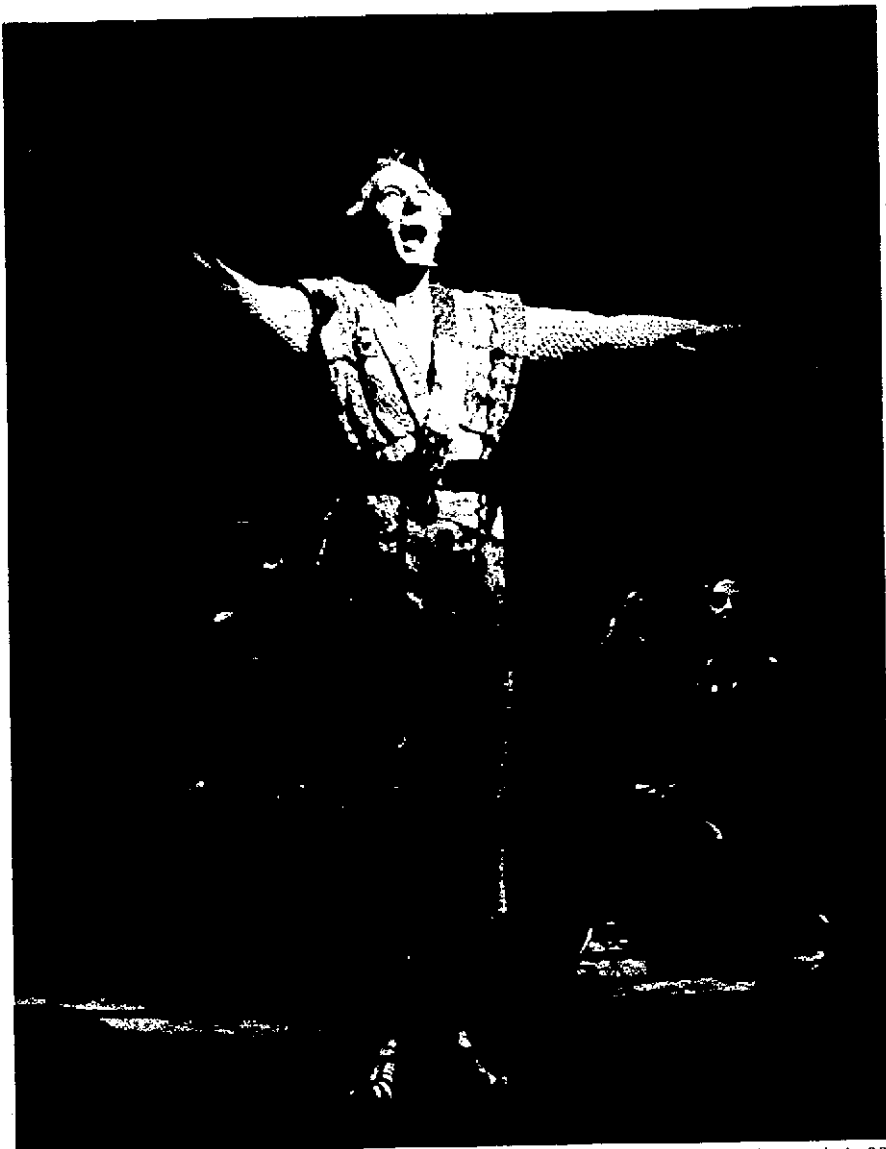
and the invigorating lemon action helps to keep facial contours firm and youthful looking. It helps to melt out clogging grime and impurities bringing clearness and smoothness to a well-toned complexion.

Lavish Lemon Jelvyn Skin Freshener on your skin as a follow-up remover of every lingering trace of cleanser. Pressed gently to the pores on a cotton pad, this lemon lotion assists the natural "flaking" processes of skin cells which have outgrown their usefulness. It lightly coaxes away the old, clinging skin particles that can so easily dull the complexion.

For the fair splendor of your skin, for the sheer wonder of capturing the dewy-soft beauty that lemons can bestow, treat your complexion to Lemon Jelvyn Skin Freshener today. Available at drug and department stores.



  
**Lemon  
Jelvyn®**



*Noah's Ark is the vehicle for Danny Kaye in his first Broadway musical comedy in 29 years. Here he's shown on board with his wife Esther and his son Ham in background.*

## Danny Kaye in Broadway Comeback

by Herbert Kupferberg

COVER PHOTO BY BEN ROSS

**F**or Danny Kaye, at the age of 57, it's back to where he started from.

In recent years, the carrot-topped comedian has been up against the same dilemma confronting many veteran stars in a speeded-up and vastly changed entertainment world. Television grabs up, overexposes and devours most of its personalities in a few years,

then tosses them over for somebody new. Movies are increasingly beamed at the youth market with sex and confrontation the big draw—not comedy and song-and-dance.

For the last few years, Danny Kaye has fallen into this pattern and it's made him restless. His CBS television show, though it won several Emmys and, for

*continued*

### Sugar-Crusted Maple Cake

3 eggs  
1 package Pillsbury Yellow Cake Mix ½ cup sugar  
1½ cups water ½ cup maple-flavored syrup

Grease and flour 10-inch Bundt pan. In large mixer bowl, combine dry cake mix, water and eggs. Blend and beat as directed on package. Bake at 350° for 35 to 40 minutes or until done. In small saucepan, heat sugar and syrup until mixture boils and sugar is melted. While baked cake is still in pan, pour hot syrup mixture over it. Remove from pan within 5 minutes. Serve warm or cold.

### Cranberry-Orange Cake

½ cup (3-oz. pkg.) orange-flavored gelatin  
1½ cups (14-oz. jar) cranberry-orange relish ¼ cup water  
1 package Pillsbury Yellow Cake Mix ¼ cup cooking oil  
4 eggs

**FROSTING:** 1 package Pillsbury Fluffy White Frosting Mix  
¼ cup reserved cranberry-orange relish

Grease and flour 13x9-inch pan. Reserve ¼ cup cranberry-orange relish for frosting. In large mixer bowl, combine remaining cranberry-orange relish, dry cake mix, gelatin, water, oil and eggs. Blend and beat as directed on package. Bake at 350° for 30 to 40 minutes until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool completely. Frost, if desired.

**FROSTING:** Prepare frosting mix as directed on package, adding ¼ cup reserved relish. Add red food coloring, if desired.

# Pillsbury!

### Lemon-Apple Butter Cake

1 package Pillsbury Lemon Cake Mix  
1 cup apple butter  
2 eggs  
½ cup water  
½ cup chopped pecans, if desired

#### FROSTING

1 package Pillsbury Lemon Frosting Mix  
½ cup apple butter  
¼ cup butter or margarine, softened

Grease and flour 13x9-inch pan. In large mixer bowl, combine dry cake mix, 1 cup apple butter, eggs, water and pecans. Blend and beat as directed on package. Bake at 350° for 30 to 35 minutes or until done. Cool completely.

**FROSTING:** In small mixer bowl, combine dry frosting mix, ½ cup apple butter and butter. Beat until creamy.



## CREATE-A-CAKE MIX

### Pumpkin Custard Cake

1 package Pillsbury Yellow Cake Mix  
1½ cups water  
3 eggs  
2 cups (1-lb. 2-oz. can) pumpkin pie mix  
2 eggs  
½ cup boiling water

Grease bottom only of 13x9-inch pan. In large mixer bowl, combine dry cake mix, water and 3 eggs. Blend and beat as directed on package. Pour into prepared pan. In small mixer bowl, beat pumpkin and 2 eggs. Pour evenly over batter. Pour boiling water over all. Bake at 350° for 40 to 45 minutes until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. **High-Altitude Adjustment**—5,200 feet. Prepare recipe above, adding 3 tablespoons of flour. Bake at 375° for 35 to 40 minutes.

# Have it your own way.

Now you can create a new and different cake every time you bake—with Pillsbury Create-A-Cake Mix. The first cake mix specially made to let you add just about anything you can think of—including your favorite Pillsbury Frosting Mixes—to make every cake you bake your own creation. It's easy. It's fun. (And on days when you don't feel like stirring up a storm, just follow basic package directions.) Whatever your mood, pick up a package of Pillsbury Create-A-Cake Mix. And have it your own way. **The Create-A-Cake Mix.**



# The End Of A Nasty Old Habit

Are you still flicking those messy cigarette ashes all over the house? Burning holes in your wife's favorite wing chair? How would you like to see a full-color photograph of your lungs? Isn't it time you put an end to the nasty old cigarette habit?

Can't do it? Of course you can! Take Nikoban, the remarkable medicated lozenge (or pleasant-tasting gum). Nikoban can really help you cut down or stop smoking—

often without gaining weight. Nikoban is a clinically-tested smoking deterrent that helps satisfy your craving for a cigarette. In fact, 4 out of 5 people replying to a survey reported Nikoban worked for them.

Nikoban can work for you. Break the nasty old cigarette habit once and for all with Nikoban—pleasant tasting medicated lozenges or gum. Others have done it—you can, too! Nikoban sure beats smoking! Get Nikoban today.



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Don't be so afraid that your false teeth will come loose or drop just at the wrong time. For more security and comfort, sprinkle FASTER-TH Denture Adhesive Powder on your plates. FASTER-TH holds dentures tighter longer. Makes eating easier. FASTER-TH is not acid. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get easy-to-use FASTER-TH at all drug counters.

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You long to ease those pains, even temporarily, until the cause is cleared up. Why not join millions of other users and try DeWitt's Pills? Famous for over 60 years, DeWitt's Pills contain an analgesic to reduce pain, and a mild diuretic to help eliminate retained fluids, thus flushing out bladder wastes which can cause such pains. DeWitt's Pills often succeed where others fail. If pain persists, always consult your doctor, but first, try

**DeWitt's Pills**

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**MOST EFFECTIVE**... has twice as much mouse-killing ingredient as other leading brands. And this ingredient is recommended by the U.S. Government.

**CLEANEST AND EASIEST**... just pull tab, bait feeds automatically.

**SAFE**... contains no violent poisons... when used as directed, safe around children and pets.

**OUTSELLS ALL OTHERS COMBINED**



## DANNY KAYE CONTINUED

a time, high ratings, went off the airwaves in 1967. His last movie, *The Madwoman of Chaillot* with Katharine Hepburn, was a flop, and the thought of his making another one apparently doesn't start pulses pounding in Hollywood.

This kind of inactivity isn't for Danny Kaye. "I don't want to keep sitting on a pinnacle," he said years ago. "I don't want to spend the rest of my life protecting my success."

So, as if to answer the old show-biz question: "What do you do for an encore?" Danny Kaye has decided to return to the Broadway musical stage, where he first became famous. Starting Oct. 29 at the Imperial Theater in New York he'll be playing the role of Noah in Richard Rodgers' new show, *Two by Two*. It will be his first musical comedy appearance in 29 years—or since two Broadway shows, *Lady in the Dark* and *Let's Face It*, helped turn him into a national institution.

### On the move

In the years since, Danny has hardly had an idle moment. On the stage he's a study in perpetual motion, with his feet, features and fingers always in action, and that's pretty much been the story of his actual life, too.

Ever since he first wowed an audience in a school minstrel show when he was attending P.S. 149 in New York City, Danny Kaye (born David Daniel Kohnschi in Brooklyn) has been on the go, seeking out new audiences not only in the U.S. but around the world. At the age of 21, having scored his first show-biz successes in the Catskill Mountains "Borscht Circuit," he set sail for the Far

East, playing in pantomime and singing gibberish for non-English speaking audiences in China, Japan, and Malaysia.

Kaye's career really took off after his marriage in 1940 to Sylvia Fine, a pianist-composer-lyricist he met at a summer camp where they both were working. She helped provide him with material that suited the rapid-fire style of delivery that became his hallmark. After his Broadway debut he became a hit in movies, with such big ones as *Hans Christian Andersen*, *The Secret Life of Walter Mitty* and *The Inspector General*. The stories and the settings changed, but it was always the same madcap Danny, and in the postwar movie boom years there was nobody whom audiences wanted to see more.

### Likes the live ones

Despite his success in movies, Kaye always loved the challenge of in-person appearances. Vaudeville may be dead, but Danny Kaye made it a lively corpse with a series of one-man shows and variety bills, from the New York Paramount to the London Palladium. His last Broadway solo appearance was in 1963 at the Ziegfeld Theater. That was the year he also launched his weekly television venture, saying: "When I did one show a year I was expected to walk on water... A weekly show will be a lot easier. I can afford to take chances. I can afford to be lousy... I want to be busy. It doesn't do much for creativity being in semi-retirement."

Today, seven years later, Kaye is as unwilling as ever to accept a state of "semi-retirement." He's never lost his drive for appearing before live audiences. He still remembers those exhilarating



"Hans Christian Andersen" cost Samuel Goldwyn \$4 million to make in 1952. But it played to huge audiences around the world and turned out to be big success for Kaye.



Danny had his own television show for four years, with weekly guest stars like Gwen Verdon. Program's ratings dwindled after a fast start, and it left the airwaves in 1967.

rating Broadway successes of three decades ago. And judging by the advance reviews, in *Two by Two*, with a Richard Rodgers score in the tradition of *Oklahoma!*, *South Pacific*, and *The King and I*, he has found just the kind of sentimental, warmly comic, pleasantly old-fashioned show in which he and thousands of theatergoers still find themselves at home.

### In the days of the Flood

The show is nothing less than a musical retelling of the story of Noah and the Ark. As Noah, Danny first resists the Lord when he's told to construct the Ark, then undertakes the voyage only reluctantly, and finally refuses to come ashore after the Flood until God agrees to a Covenant sparing mankind a similar catastrophe in the future.

Kaye thinks the show, which is based on a 1954 play by the late Clifford Odets called *The Flowering Peach*, has plenty of modern meaning. "Noah had family problems, too," he says. "The troubles that people have with their children have always existed under dif-

ferent names. The basic idea of the show is that a generation gap existed at the time of the Flood just as it does today."

Seated comfortably in his Fifth Avenue hotel suite overlooking Central Park, Danny seems about 15 years younger than his actual age. He's as slender and lithe as ever, and looks as if he means it when he says he's just as ready to stand up in a nightly Broadway run now as he was 30 years ago. "The secret of staying fresh in a show is to remember that the audience you're playing for that night has never seen it before," he explains.

One of the big moments in *Two by Two* will come when Noah, who starts out 600 years old, is miraculously transformed into a youngster of 90 so he can have the strength to build the Ark. This gives Danny an opportunity to sing a song called "It's Nice to Be 90 Again." And in its way, it may also be symbolic of another drama taking place on the stage of the Imperial—Danny Kaye himself defying time and change, and reaching back to his young days.

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Combines moisturizing oils  
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TO DEALER: The J. B. Williams Company will redeem this coupon for 25¢ plus 3¢ for handling provided that you and your customer have complied with the exact terms of this offer. Presentation for redemption without such compliance constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchases of sufficient stock to cover coupons offered for redemption must be shown upon request. Failure to do so will at our option void all coupons submitted for redemption for which such proof is not shown. Void if prohibited, taxed or restricted by law; or if presented through outside agencies, brokers, etc. Customers must pay any sales tax. Redeem coupons by mailing to The J. B. Williams Co., Inc., P.O. Box 218, New York, N.Y. 10019.



### STORE COUPON

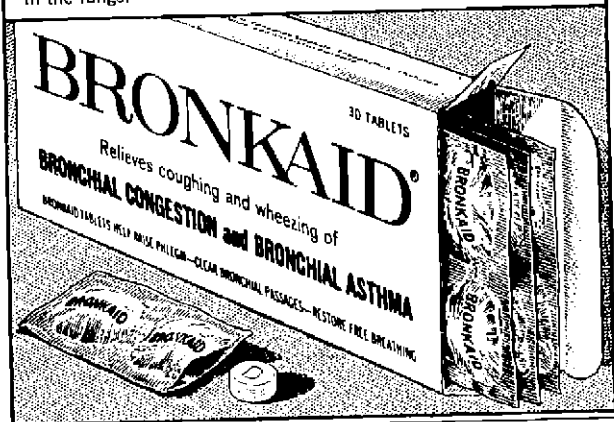
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Don't take chances with dangerous, highly contagious Pin-Worms which infect entire families. Get genuine Jayne's P-W Vermifuge...small, easy-to-take tablets...special sizes for children and adults.

## Denture Invention



For People With "Uppers" and "Lowers"

For the first time, science now offers a unique plastic cream that holds false teeth—both "uppers" and "lowers"—as they've never been held before. It forms an elastic membrane that actually holds dentures to mouth and gum surfaces!

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FIXODENT not only holds dentures firmer, but it holds them more comfortably, too. It's so

elastic you may bite harder, chew better, eat more naturally. You may even eat and enjoy apples, steak, and corn-on-the-cob again.

The special pencil-point dispenser lets you put FIXODENT exactly where it's needed. Resists oozing over and gagging.

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The fringed frontier look gets knitting needle treatment in this new Twice-Knit bolero featuring locked stitches.

## A New Way To Knit

A brand-new hand knitting stitch that won't run, snag or even unravel when cut has just been developed by Mrs. Lee Gilchrist of Becket, Mass., and PARADE readers will be the first to learn this new technique.

Revolutionary in concept, her method is called Twice-Stitch, because each stitch is locked into place as you knit. Experienced knitters will find it simple to change over to the new stitch. The technique is much the same as regular knitting except that each stitch is knitted through twice but moved on the needle only once. Novices at needlecraft will find that knitting this way presents no problem.

All the details of this double-knit stitch are explained by Mrs. Gilchrist in *Twice-Knit Knitting*, a book she wrote especially for PARADE. It sells for \$1 a copy and contains large photos illustrating three basic stitches—double back knit, double front knit and double purl knit. It tells how to combine these stitches into a variety of different fabric designs. The book also includes row by row descriptions on how to knit such varied things as a bikini, a stained glass patterned bedspread, a basic shell, a skirt, poncho and dozens of other useful items for home, baby and personal wear.

The incredible no-ravel aspect of this new locked stitch actually enables the knitter to scissor-cut buttonholes without worrying about stitches running. It also makes shortening skirts easier and lets the knitter handle knitted fabric as yard goods if she chooses.

Regularly, when you knit a skirt you make it an inch shorter to allow for stretching. This new knitting technique practically eliminates the problem of stretch. Twice-knit clothes do not "give" as do traditionally knit garments, thus eliminating the need for lining.

Mrs. Gilchrist, wife of an Air Force colonel, devised her new method as a personal challenge. After a manufacturer turned her down on another idea, she decided to dream up a totally new knitting stitch. She worked out her twice-knit stitch mathematically and then found it snagproof, runproof and ravel-proof. PARADE readers are in for a new experience with this double-knit stitch. Order your copy of *Twice-Knit Knitting* today and enjoy carefree knitting.

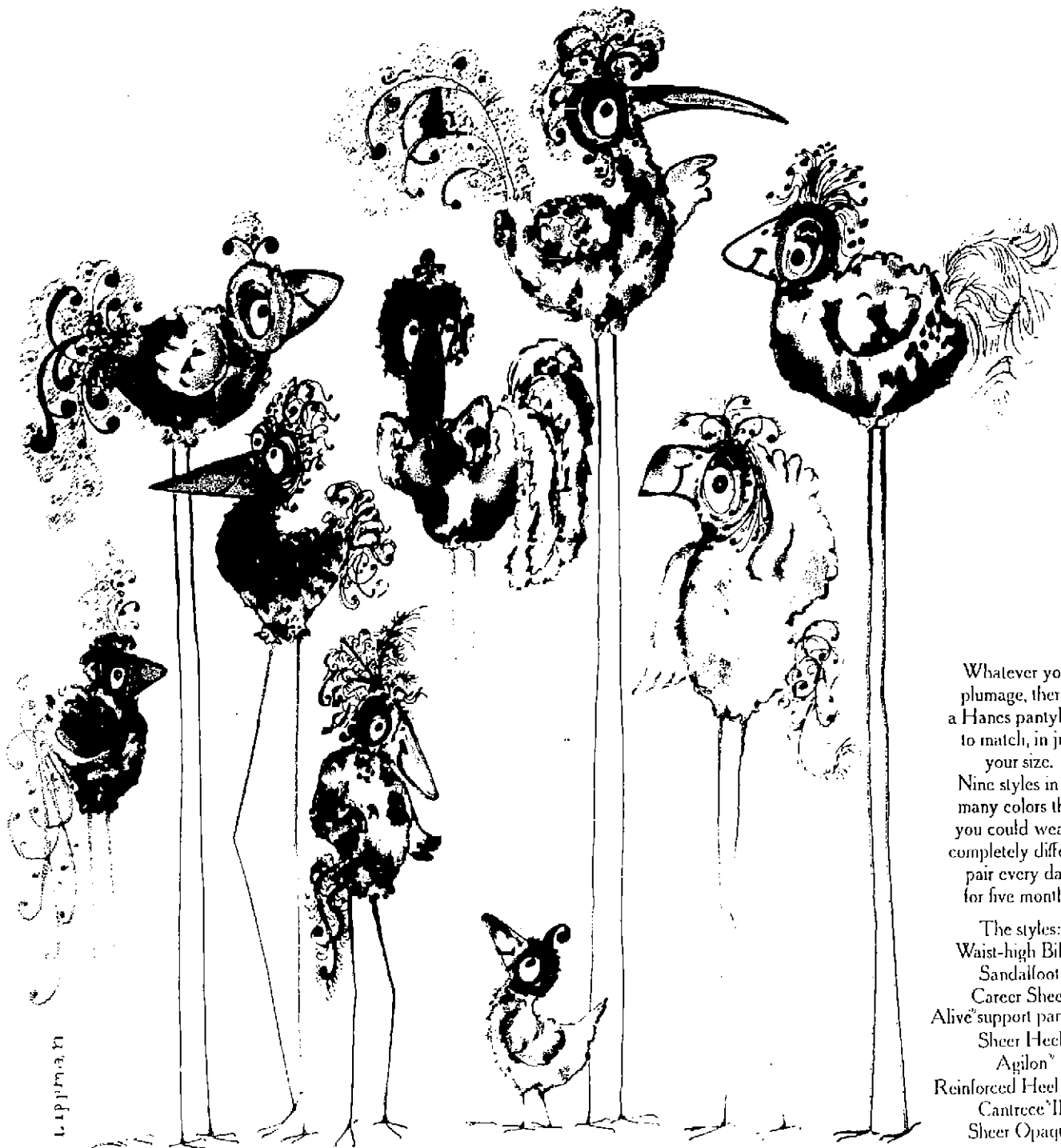


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(Must be 4 or over)

"RECOMMENDED AND USED BY MANY M.D.'S"

# Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

## Desertions

The two armed services most involved in the Vietnam war have been the Army and the Marines. And it is precisely for that reason that the desertion rates in those two services have more than doubled over the last four fiscal years.

Here are the desertion figures:

Year	Army	Marines
1967	27,000	6654
1968	39,234	8419
1969	58,608	11,078
1970	65,643	16,109

Servicemen who are away without leave for more than 30 days are classified as deserters and are subject to arrest by military police, the FBI, or other civilian authorities.

Most young servicemen who desert or go AWOL do so upon receiving orders sending them to Vietnam. As that war winds down, the Pentagon expects the desertion rate will, too.

Meanwhile, to stimulate cooperation with civilians, the Pentagon is offering a \$15 cash reward for the apprehension and detention of absentees, deserters, or escaped prisoners. It has also established a reward of \$25 for anyone capturing and returning to the military an absentee or deserter.



## Out-of-State Tuition

How long does a student have to reside in a state before he becomes a resident and is therefore eligible to pay lower tuition fees at a state university?

In Arizona the regents of the university require 12 months of residence as a condition for resident tuition status.

This past May, seven students filed suit questioning that requirement. They asked the Arizona Board of Regents to refund with interest their out-of-state fees for the 1968 fall term, which came to about \$500 each.

They contended that they had become Arizona residents by registering to vote in Arizona, buying property there, opening bank accounts, paying taxes, holding jobs, marrying, and acquiring Arizona drivers' licenses.

Judge John Collins of the Arizona Superior Court agreed with them. He declared unconstitutional the one-year residency requirement and stated that out-of-state students could decide to become residents of Arizona on the day they first set foot on campus. What was

involved, he declared, was the student's "state of mind."

The University of Arizona has appealed the decision, obtaining a stay of judgment so that the non-resident tuition charge of \$445 per semester is still in effect.

It is possible, however, that the university may have to return almost \$1 million in non-resident fees to 5000 students if such students challenge their residency classification and are upheld by the courts.



## Pregnant Schoolgirls

The traditional policy of many school boards is to discourage pregnant high school students from remaining in school.

New York City and other major municipalities have now reversed that policy. As a result, emergency instructions on how to deliver a baby in New York City high schools have been sent to all city public school

principals by the Department of Health.

Each school has been instructed to equip "an appropriate room with a high table or bench" and at least two persons trained in delivery procedures until a physician arrives.

Last year there were 2487 reported pregnancies among unmarried girls in 7th through 12th grades in city schools.



## No Soap

Rumors that the Beatles will get together again because they cannot afford to give up the mountains of money minted by their organization are not true. So declares Paul McCartney who with John Lennon created almost all the tunes the pop quartet played.

"The answer to the question, 'will the Beatles get together again?', declares McCartney, 'is a big, fat, round, simple no.'"

## Prosperity For Jackie

Of all the foreign actresses who have wiggled their way down the Hollywood pike in the past five years, none has struck it quite so rich as 24-year-old Jacqueline Bisset of Reading, London.

Daughter of a Scottish physician, Jackie once had visions of becoming a nurse. But one summer she journeyed to London where a Hollywood producer, the late Charley Feldman,



She measures up

caught sight of her lovely 37-24-36 figure. Promptly he cast her as Giovanna Goodthighs in his film, "Casino Royale."

Then he recommended her to his old friend Darryl Zanuck who shipped her off to Hollywood and the 20th Century-Fox talent school.

There she met and fell in love with a young actor, Michael Sarrazin, with whom she is now starring in a film, "Speed Is of the Essence." The film concerns a girl indoctrinated into the use of narcotics (speed) by her boyfriend.

Jackie says they are very much in love and have "an understanding although we don't contemplate marriage at this time."

In the past three years Jackie has worked with Steve McQueen in "Bullitt," with Frank Sinatra in "The Detective," with Curt Jurgens in "Mephisto Waltz," and with Dean Martin in "Airport."

Before Martin was captivated by Kathy Hawn, young divorcee, with one child, he is currently sponsoring, it was rumored that he was in the process of leaving his wife for Jackie. There was no truth to that rumor. Jackie Bisset at the moment is wedded to her career.

At a time when most Hollywood actresses cannot find work, Miss Bisset is turning down offers of all kinds. She has the type of face and figure which lend themselves to offers.

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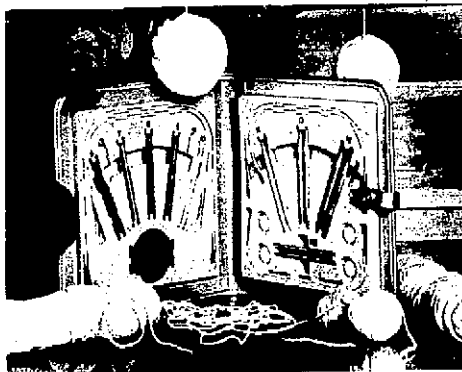
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# PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW  
IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND  
FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

**INSTANT KNITTING NEEDLES:** Contained in this kit (right) are all the parts you need to make circular and flexible straight knitting needles in 42 combinations of sizes and lengths so you can always knit to gauge with the correct needle. It also provides a variety of flexible stitch holders. \$17 in stores. *Boye, Dept. PP, 4343 N. Ravenswood, Chicago, Ill.*



**LIFELONG VACUUM:** Quick self-service is a feature of a new canister-type cleaner made of 7 easily replaceable parts. If any part fails, you can snap it out, snap a new one in. The parts: tool caddy console, vacuum chamber, motor, retractable cord reel, door, upper and lower shells. Models from \$59.99. *Shetland-Lewyt, Dept. PP, 700 W. Tabor, Philadelphia, Pa. 19120.*

**AUTO PROBE:** Setting your car's ignition points and tracing faulty wiring circuits are just two possible uses of a new penlight-sized test instrument. Its sharp tip penetrates insulation to take readings — and glows red, in contact with a "hot" voltage-carrying wire, white when touched to a grounded wire, and shows no illumination when in contact with a disconnected wire or a short. 12-volt model: \$4.99. *Kurz-Kasch, Dept. PP, 1421 S. Broadway, Dayton, O. 45401.*



**SNOWTHROWER:** This machine (above) removes 60 cu. ft. of snow a minute yet weighs 15½ lbs.—less than a vacuum cleaner—and is easy to turn and maneuver. You can use it as a power shovel to clear porches, steps, narrow walkways. \$99.95 in stores. *Orline, Dept. PP, 3340 Emery, Los Angeles, Calif.*

**FOR PET STAINS:** With a new liquid, you can quickly remove pet stains from carpets—and many other types of stains from any colorfast fabrics. Just squirt on, wait briefly for the liquid to penetrate, then wipe away the stain. An 8-oz. size: \$1.49 in stores. *Woodhill Chemical Corp., Dept. PP, 18731 Cranwood Parkway, Cleveland, O.*

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Viceroy gives you all the taste, all the time.





# My Favorite Jokes

By Art Moger

EDITOR'S NOTE: Art Moger, Boston-born, is a former newspaperman and press agent, now turned comedian, who writes his own material. He has appeared from time to time with Johnny Carson, Merv Griffin, Mike Douglas, Jackie Mason, Joe Franklin and scores of other television and radio programs, throughout the country. He also is the author of *Some of My Best Friends Are People*, which tells of his adventures with movie celebrities.

As co-founder and past president of "The Tub Thumpers of America," he has "roasted" such personalities as Joe Namath, Norman Mailer, Al Capp, Art Buchwald, F. Lee Bailey, Arthur Filler, Richard Cardinal Cushing and others. Herewith some of his favorite jokes:

I like the composition my son Stan wrote about me:

"My father is fantastic. He can climb the highest mountains, swim the wildest rivers, battle wild animals of the jungle with his bare hands, fight evil on the streets, ride wild bucking bronchos, and save the city from fire-breathing dragons...but most of the time he just takes out the garbage."

There was a fascinating story in the paper recently. A 9-year-old girl played a chess tournament in Prague against 15 of the world's greatest chess champions, all at the same time!

Would you believe it? *She lost every game!*

What a day that must have been in the life of the great inventor, Thomas Edison. He had been toiling for months to invent the electric light bulb. Long, lonely hours in the lab... failure after failure. What a thrill it must have been that late night when he connected the wires to the bulb, and it glowed brightly! He sat for a moment, unable to speak, choked with happiness, when suddenly from upstairs came the voice of his wife:

"For goodness sake, Tom, it's 2 a.m. Turn out the light and come to bed."

Sign in a cheese shop window: "Our Swiss Cheese Has 34 Percent Fewer Cavities."

One of the late Fred Allen's favorite stories about vaudeville (and mine, too) concerns the comedian's appearance before a very un-receptive audience.

When Fred returned to his dressing room, a fellow performer asked: "How did it go, Fred? Did you kill them?"

"No," said Allen. "I didn't have to. They were dead when I got there."

"Have you ever driven a car?" the lady applicant for a license was asked.

"One hundred and twenty thousand miles," put in her husband, "and never had a hand on the wheel."

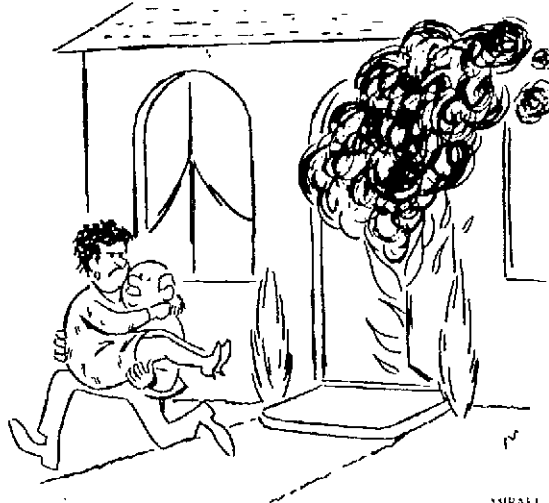
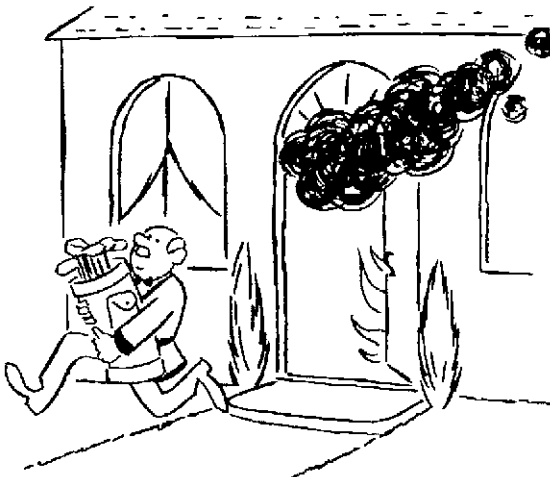
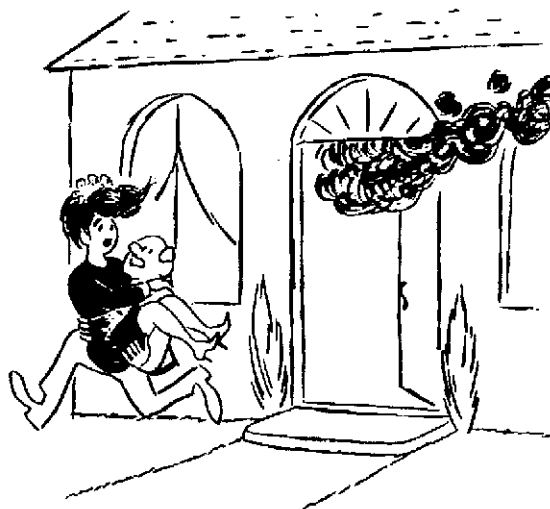
Progress is where you blast a two-ton boulder into a million fragments—called gravel—which you put back together again with cement.

Wearry traffic-court judge's definition of a crash: "That's a head-on collision between two stationary cars, each parked on its own side of the road."

"Hi, Judge. How's the old kid today?"

"Fine... \$20."

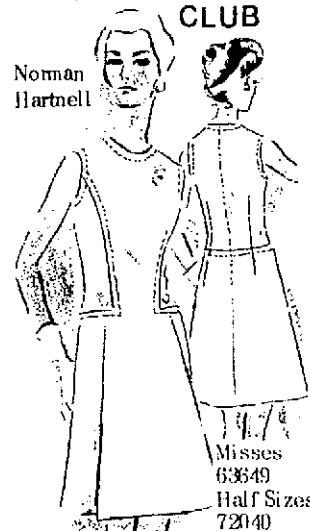
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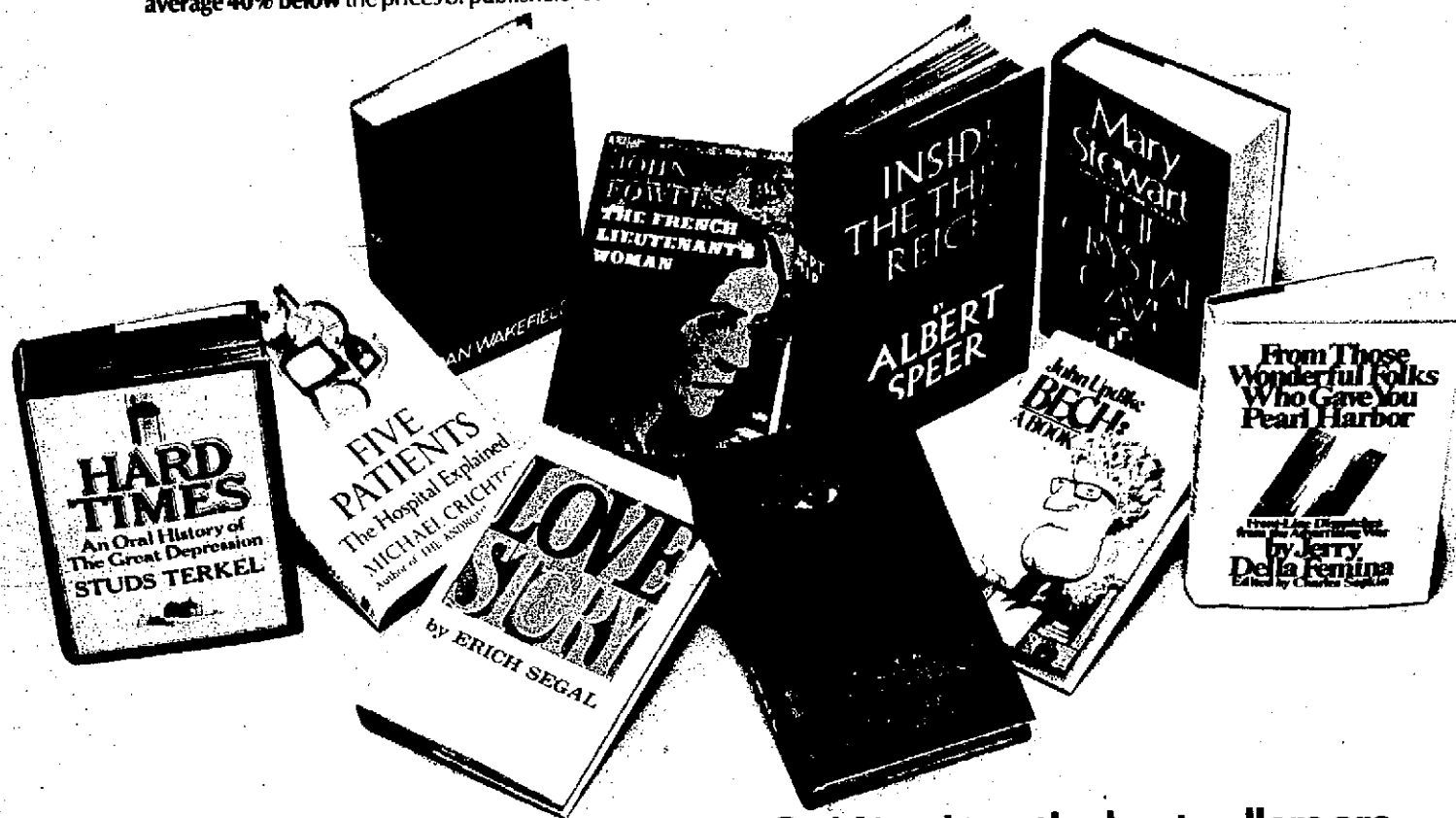
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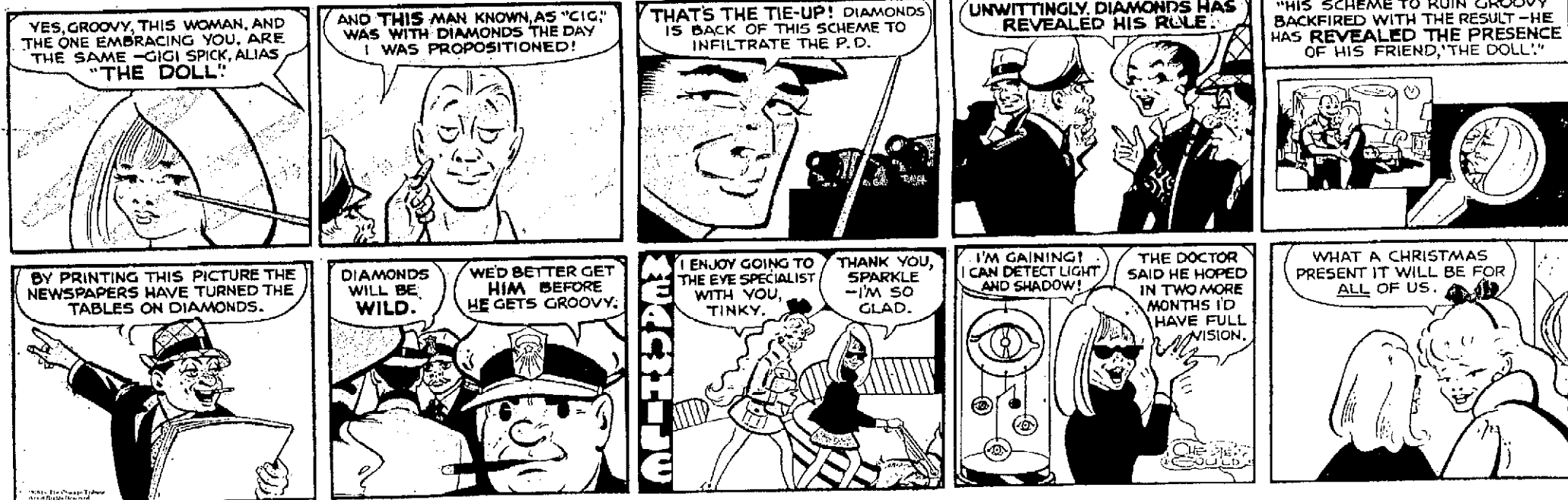
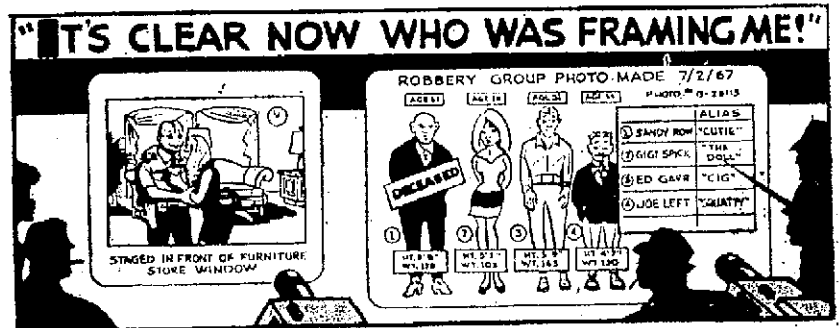
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**REAGAN'S SON:  
MAKING IT ON HIS OWN**  
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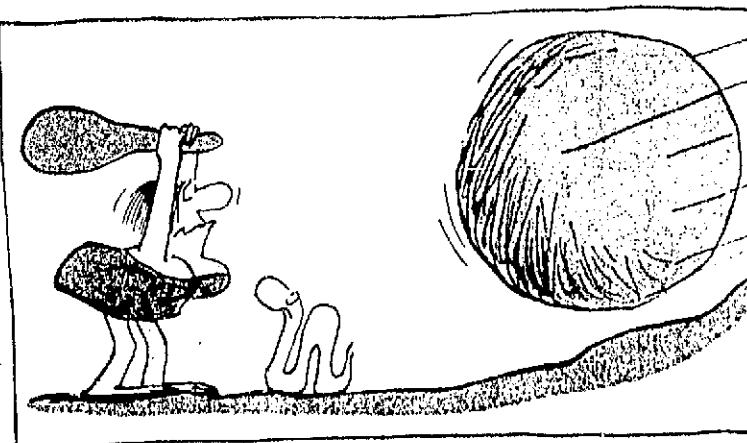
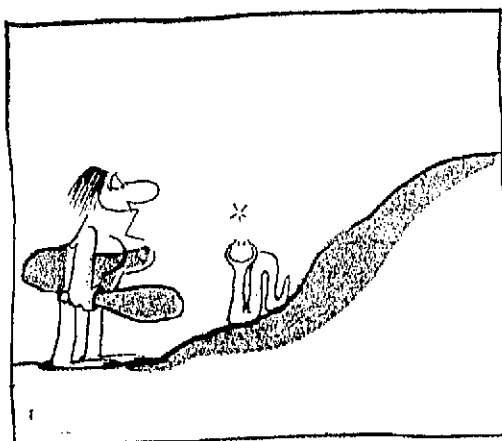
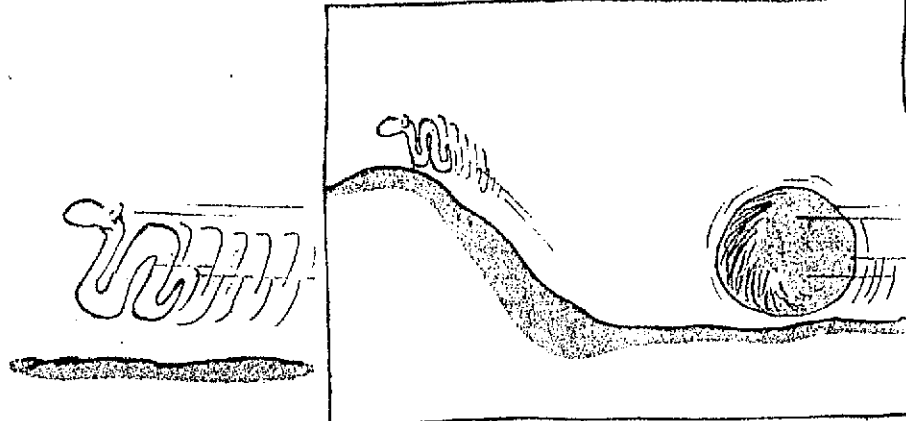
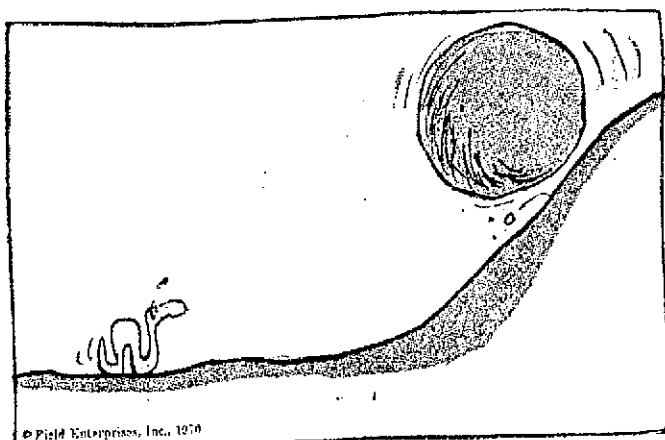
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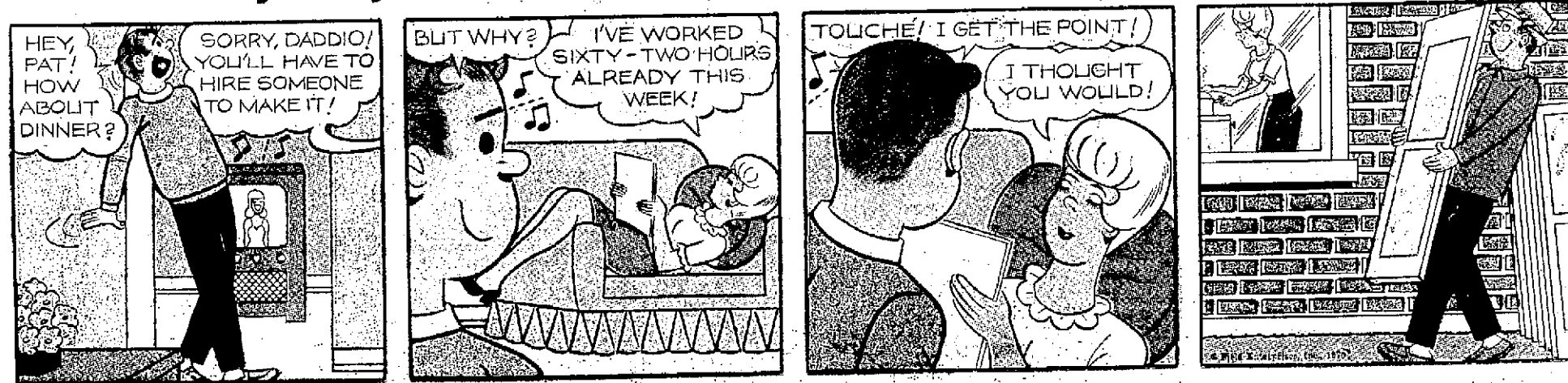
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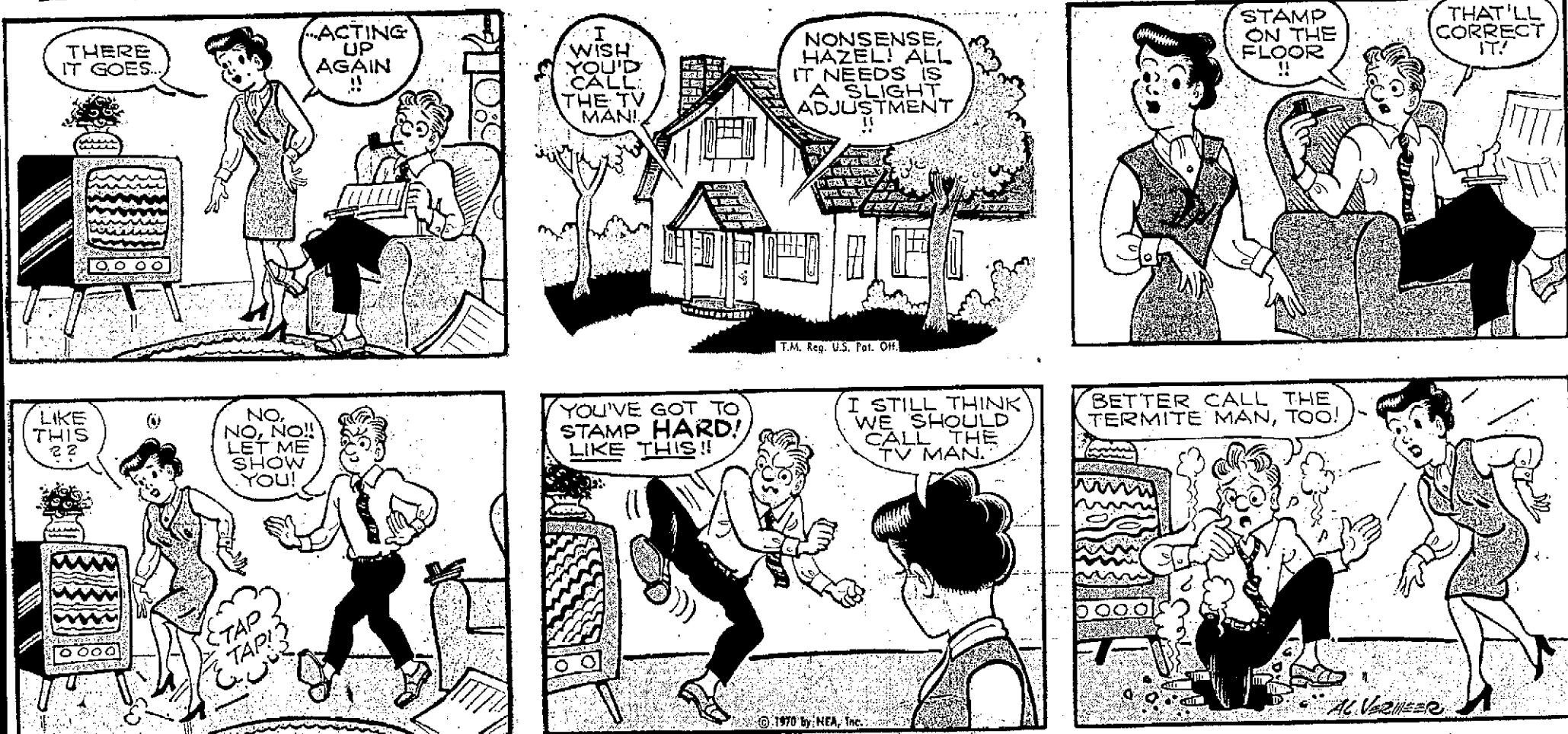
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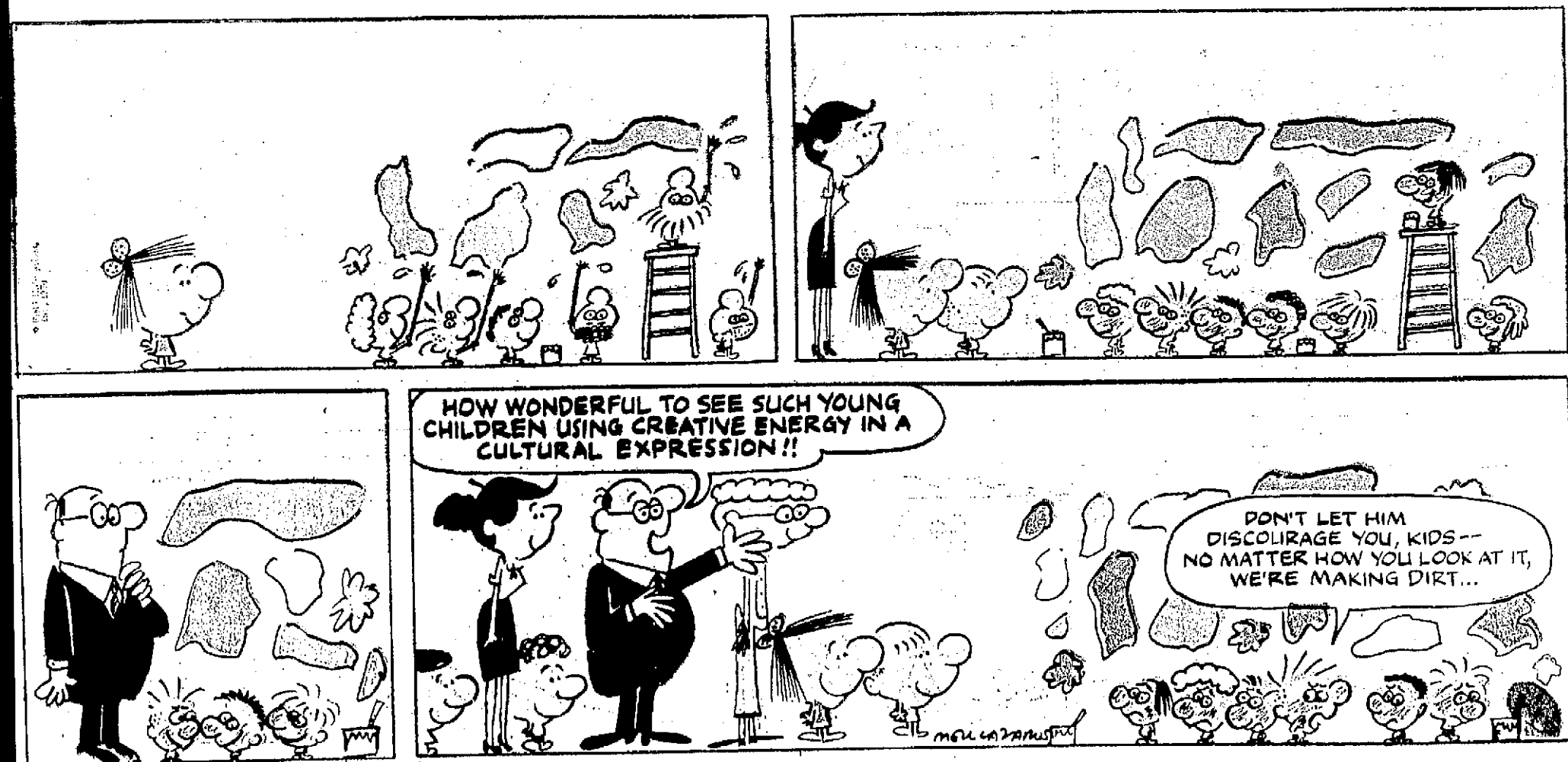
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THEN WHEN THE EXHAUSTED AND FOOTSORE HOUNDS FINALLY GIVE UP, HE TROTS HOME, NONE THE WORSE FOR THE "EXERCISE!"

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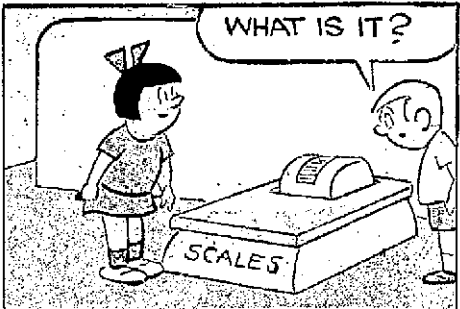
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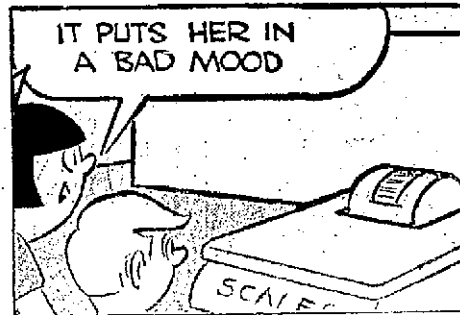
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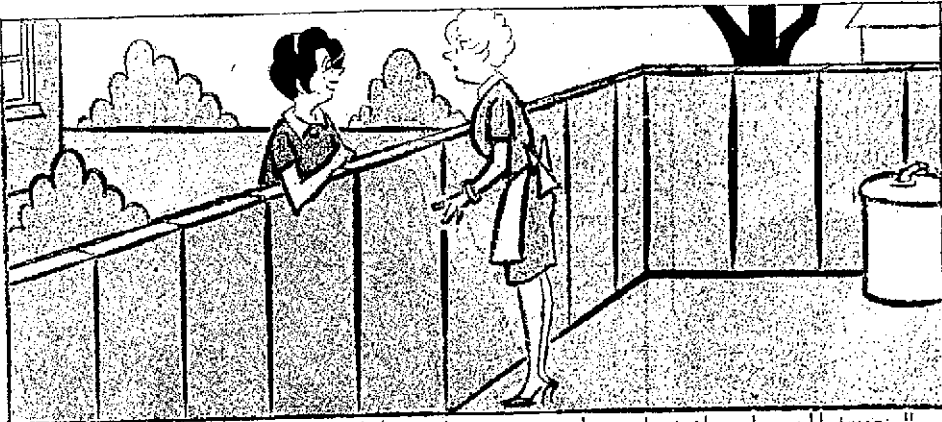
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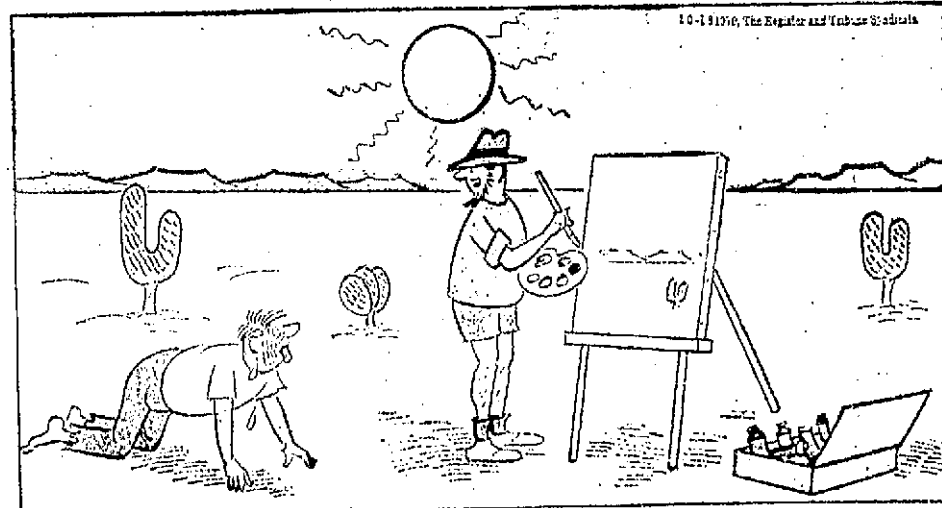
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IT PUTS HER IN A BAD MOOD



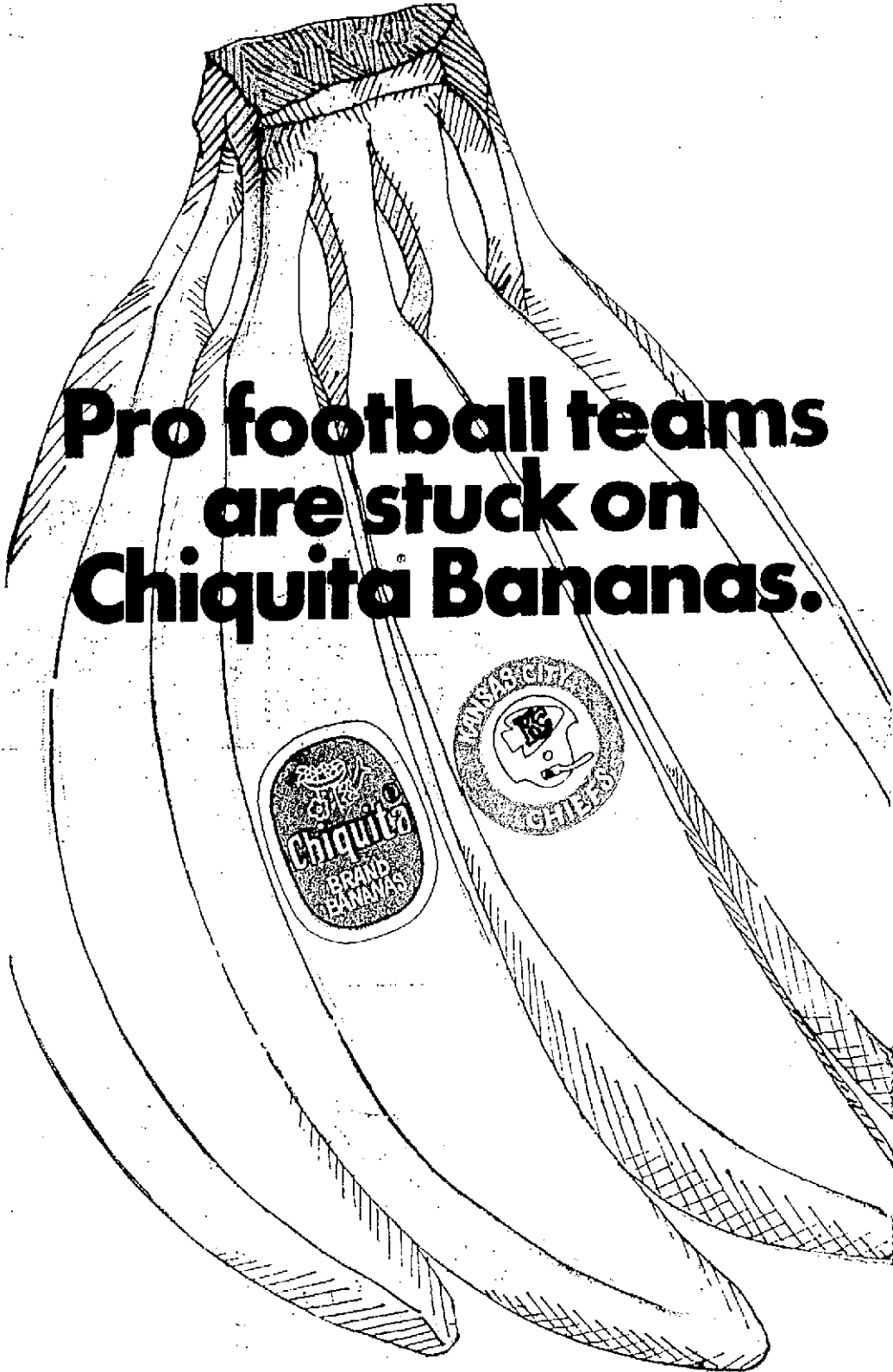
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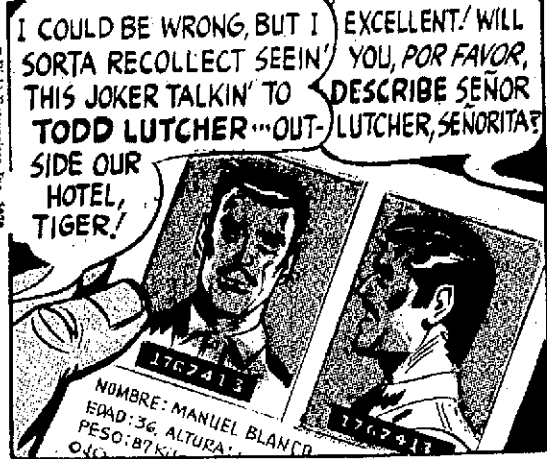
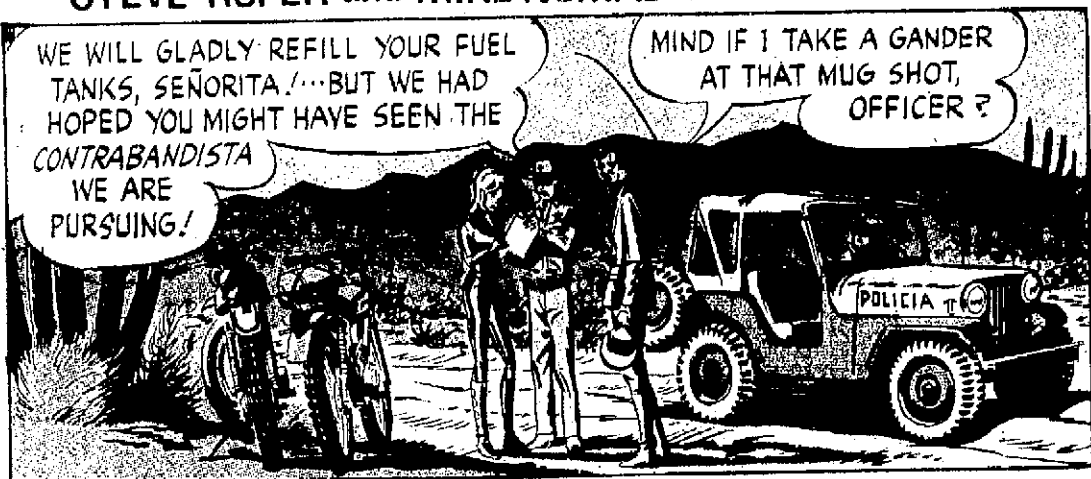
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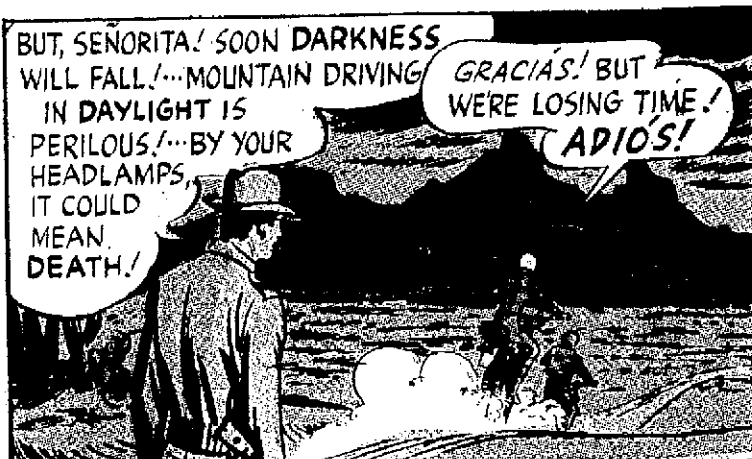


# STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD

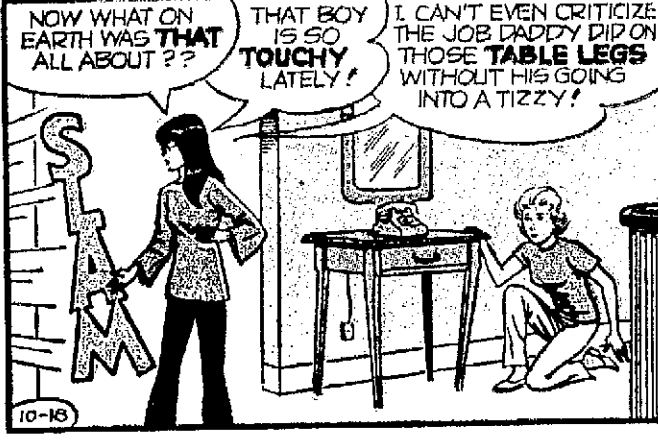


THE OFFICIAL MAKES RAPID NOTES AS TIGER UNEASILY DESCRIBES HER TRUCK DRIVER—



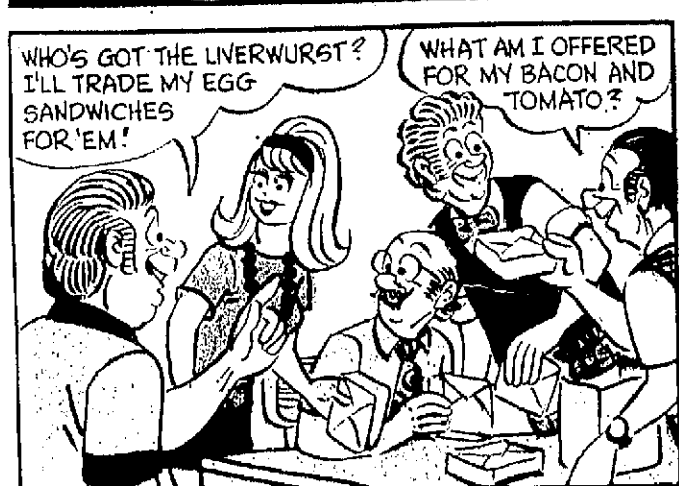
## THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Shorten and Whipple







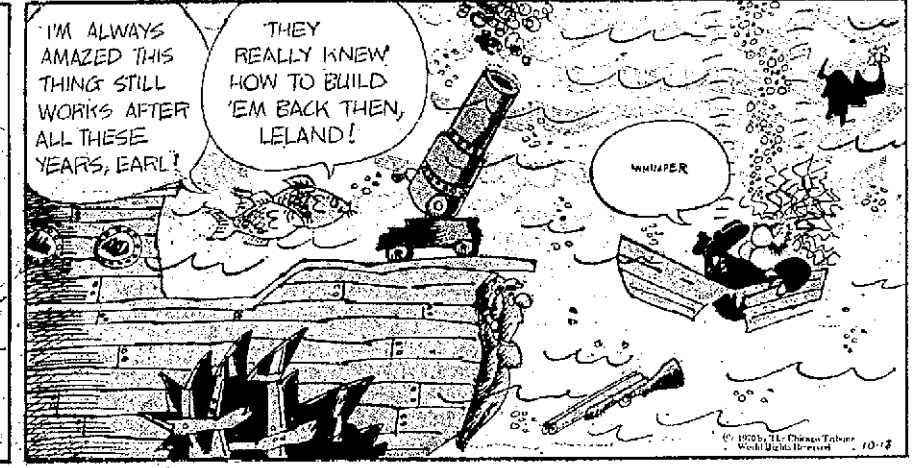
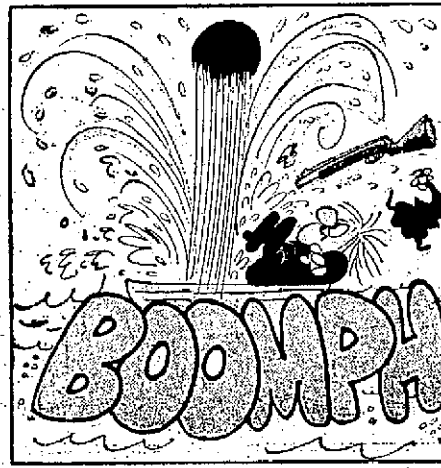
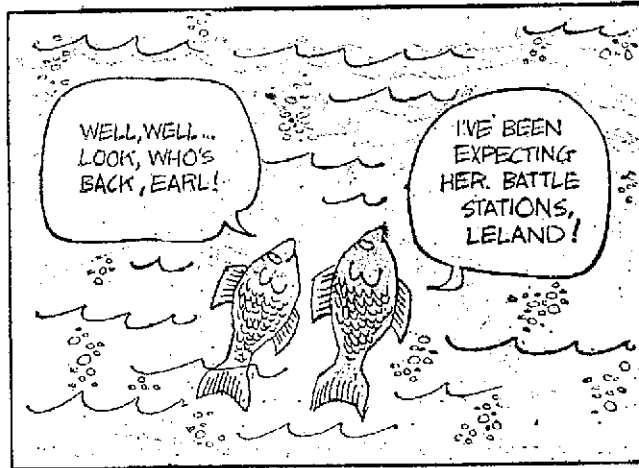
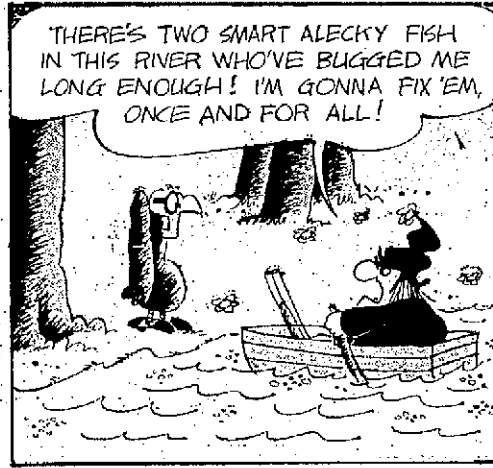
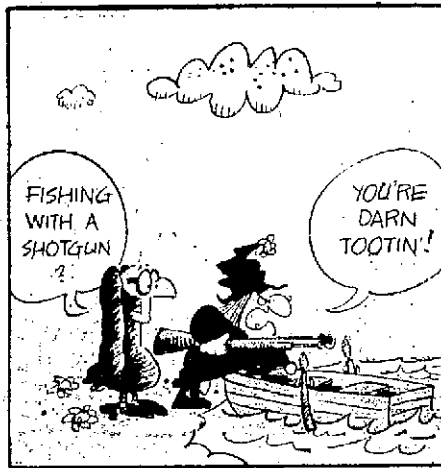
# GRAFFITI - the Best from Readers selected by Bill Leary

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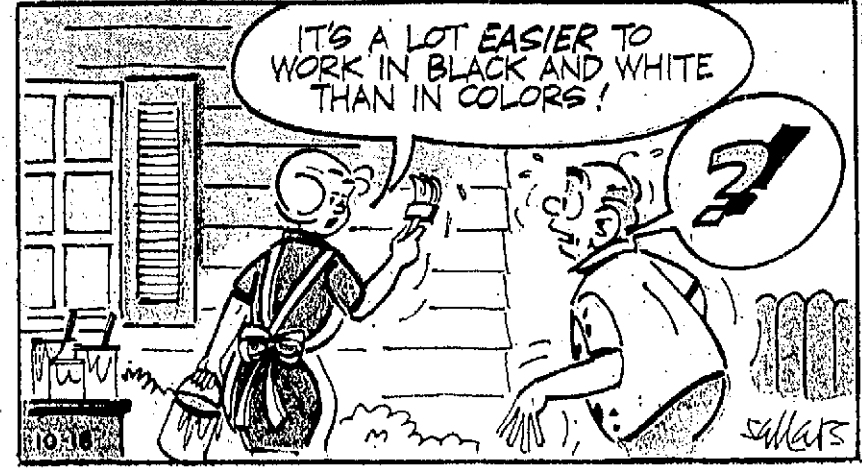
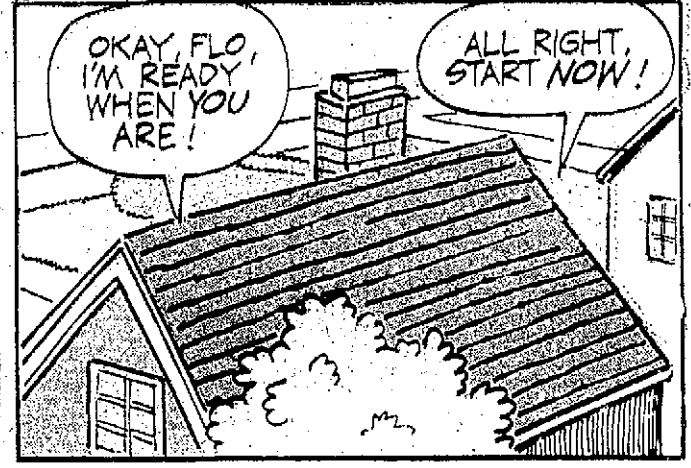
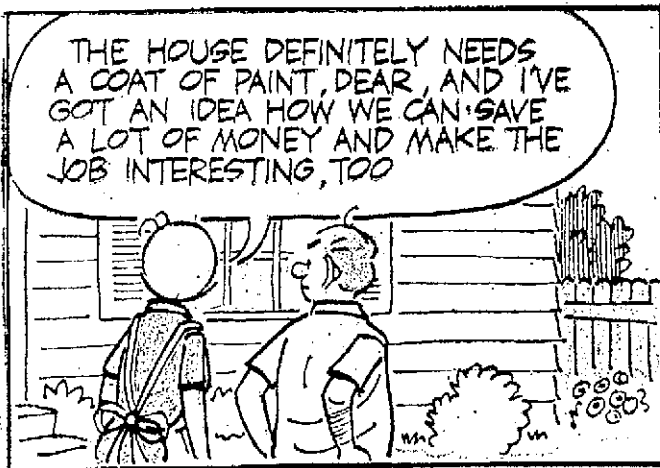
Print your Graffiti on a post card and send it to Bill Leary % this Newspaper

## BROONHILDA by RUSSELL MYERS



## EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers

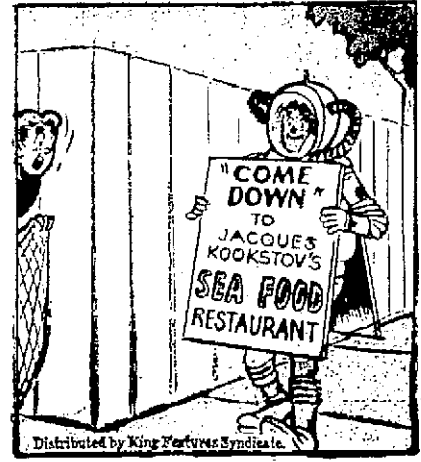
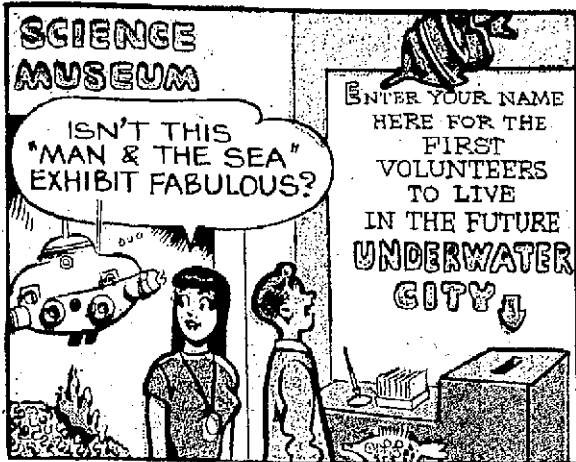


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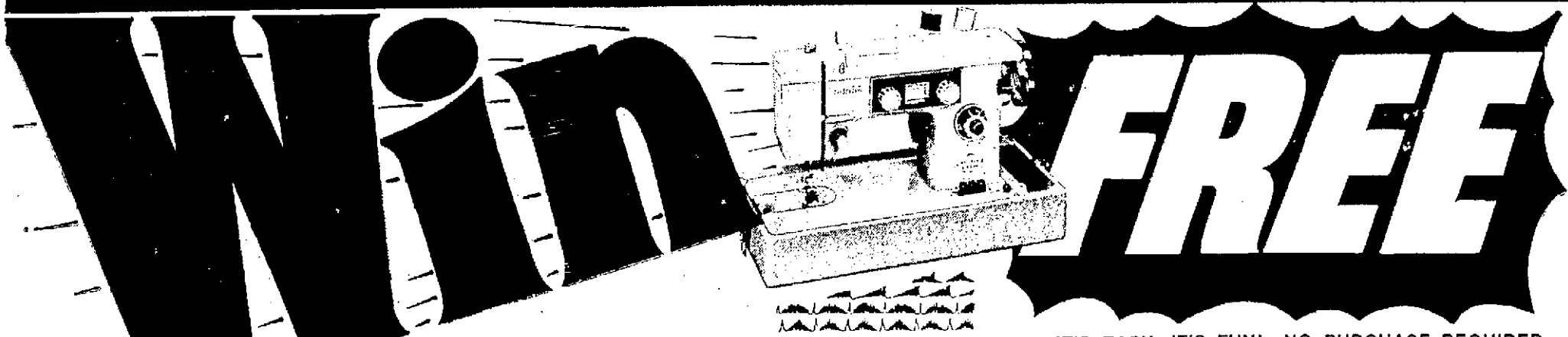
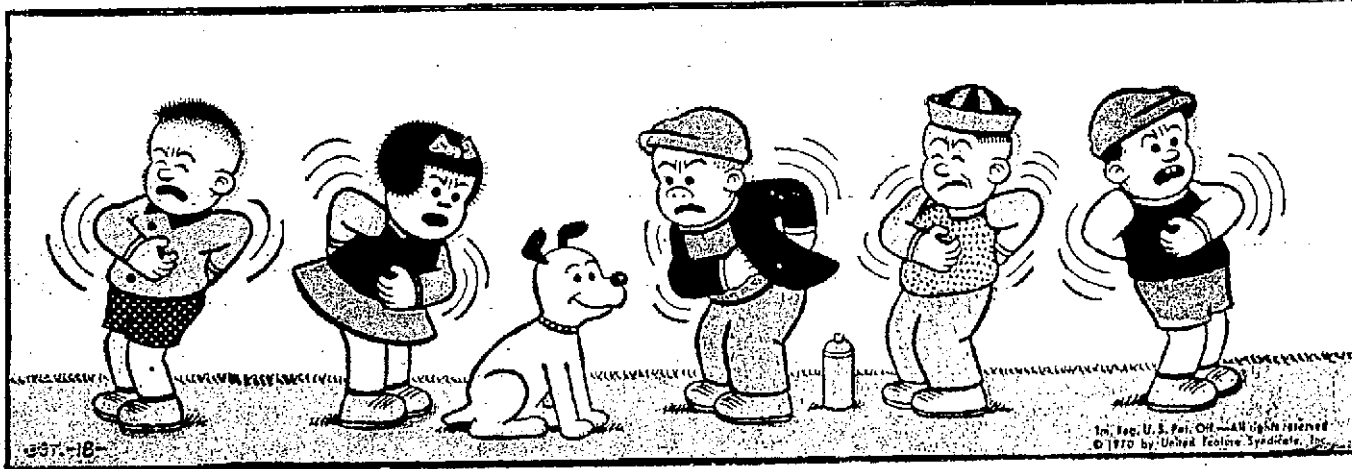
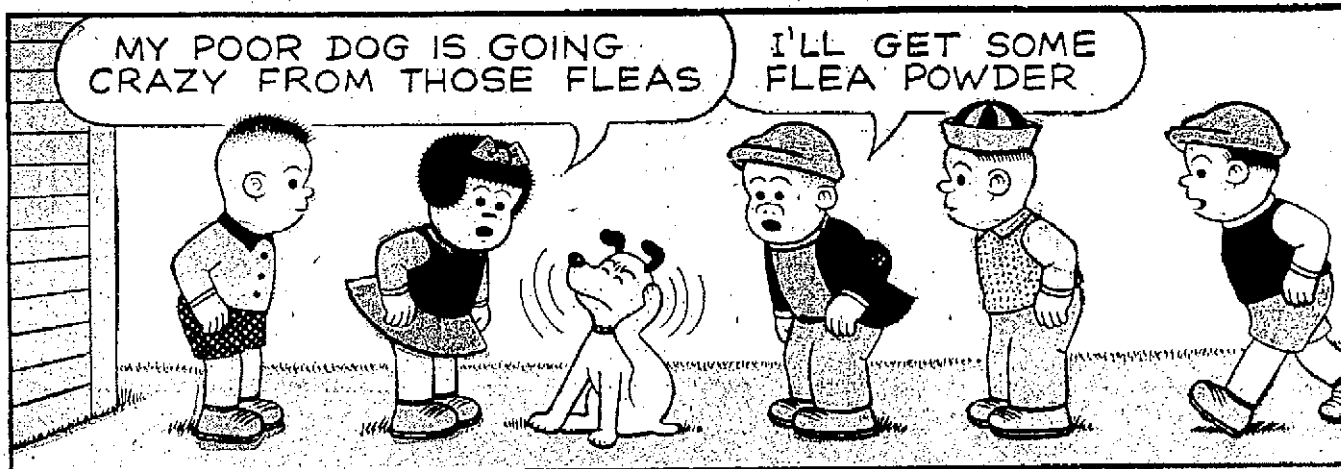
# ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



Work this Contest You may Win a Prize!

**1st PRIZES**

New \$229.95 COMPARABLE VALUE DRESSMAKER ZIG-ZAG 24 CAM Sewing Machines.

**2nd PRIZES**

(25) PAIRS ELECTRIC SCISSORS.

### CONTEST RULES

- Any resident of the United States may enter except employees and suppliers of CITY SEWING MACHINE CO., Marysville, Ks., and their immediate families. Void where prohibited or restricted by Federal, state or local laws.
- Simply unscramble the words. All entries become the property of CITY SEWING MACHINE CO., Marysville, Kansas.
- Hurry, mail the entry form or a reasonable facsimile today! Winners of the Sewing Machines, and Electric Scissors will be

- selected by drawing from all correct entries. All prize winners will be notified by mail. All other persons entering this contest will receive a coupon offer on a sewing machine.
- Only one entry permitted from each contestant.
- Decision of the judges is final.
- No representative will call or come to your home.
- Entries must be postmarked no later than October 26, 1970 and received by October 31, 1970.

IT'S EASY - IT'S FUN! NO PURCHASE REQUIRED

Mail Entry to CITY SEWING MACHINE CO., 818 Broadway, Marysville, Ks. 66508

Unscramble These Words—Hint: They All Pertain to Sewing

WESNGI ..... EMDN

AMSE ..... CTISTH

MHE ..... UOTTBN

LENEDE ..... REPZIP

..... SROSSICS

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

Mail Entry to CITY SEWING MACHINE CO., 818 Broadway, Marysville, Ks. 66508

# TORCHY

## AND THE PIRATES

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GEORGE WUNDER

CHOPS SENDS PAMELA TO A CERTAIN ADDRESS IN HONG KONG.

UGH! WHAT A FOUL, HORRIBLE DEN OF BLOATED CAPITALISM THIS IS! A PENT-HOUSE REACHED ONLY BY A PRIVATE LIFT!

THAT CHOPSTICK JOE FINK'S "ASSOCIATES"! CRIMINAL LEECHES BLEEDING THE OPPRESSED!... STILL, IF TORCHY HAS REALLY BEEN LIBERATED, I SUPPOSE THEY HAVE THEIR USES.

AND, HAVING FOLLOWED THE GIRL, DRUMMOND MAKES USE OF THE SAME PRIVATE ELEVATOR.

IS THIS WHERE I GET OFF—OH, MY!

THE AMERICAN HAS BEEN INTERCEPTED? VERY WELL, YOU KNOW WHAT IS TO BE DONE WITH HIM.

SEND IN THE GIRL, PLEASE.

AH—JEEPERS! A CHICK! HEY! DON'T TELL ME YOU'RE THAT FINK'S PARTNER?!

I FIND YOUR TERM OPIOUS, BUT NOT IMPORTANT, MISS PARTRIDGE. DO YOU HAVE THE MONEY?

SAY! WHO THE DEVIL ARE YOU ANYWAY?

YOU MAY ADDRESS ME AS "MADAME DEAL"... YOU WERE INSTRUCTED TO TRANSFER FIVE HUNDRED THOUSAND AMERICAN DOLLARS TO A LOCAL BANK.

NOT SO FAST! FIRST, WHERE'S TORCHY?

THE PERSON HAS BEEN REMOVED FROM HER MAJESTY'S PRISON. HE IS NOW UNDER MY PROTECTION, PENDING COMPLETION OF THE TRANSACTION.

LISTEN, YOU CREEPY CRONE! I CHECKED ALL THE LOCAL PAPERS. NOT A SINGLE WORD ABOUT A JAIL-BREAK.

NOR WILL THERE BE. THE AUTHORITIES ARE QUITE UNAWARE OF HIS ABSENCE.

THAT, I DON'T BELIEVE!

YOUNG WOMAN, YOU HIRED THE SERVICES OF COMPETENT PROFESSIONALS. DID YOU EXPECT US TO BLOW UP THE PRISON?

A SUITABLE DERELICT WAS FOUND. HIS UNSHORN AND UNWASHED APPEARANCE RESEMBLED THAT OF YOUR TORCHY. HE WAS QUIETLY SUBSTITUTED FOR THE YOUNG MAN.

AS YOU SEE, WE ARE BOTH RUTHLESS AND EFFICIENT... THE BANK DRAFT ON MY DESK NEEDS ONLY YOUR SIGNATURE!

AS YOU SEE, WE ARE BOTH RUTHLESS AND EFFICIENT... THE BANK DRAFT ON MY DESK NEEDS ONLY YOUR SIGNATURE!

# Little Orphan Annie

"HOW POOR ARE THEY THAT HAVE NOT PATIENCE! WHAT WOUND DID EVER HEAL, BUT BY DEGREES?" — SHAKESPEARE

TIME SEEMS TO HAVE PASSED BY THE TOWN OF "LAST GASP" AND IT'S HAS-BEEN POPULATION OF ONCE GREAT MOVIE STARS...

YA GOTTA GIVE LARIAT LASSO LOTS O' CREDIT, SANDY... HE SURE DON'T GIVE UP EASY!!

FOR FIFTEEN YEARS THESE MOVIE PEOPLE'VE BEEN WAITIN' FOR SOME BIG SHOT HOLLYWOOD PRODUCER T'AKE UP THE DOUGH FOR 'EM T' MAKE THEIR NEXT HORSE OPERA...

...NOT REALIZIN' THAT THE PASSIN' O' TIME NOT ONLY MAKES 'EM FORGET 'EM... BUT ALSO ADDS A COUPLA GRAY HAIRS AND A FEW WRINKLES...

STILL...HE'S ACTIN' LIKE A YOUNG MAVERICK...AN' SO'S HIS WIFE, LINDALOU LISSOME...LIKE LIFE WAS MADE UP ONLY OF YESTERDAYS...

...AN' TIME HAD A WAY O' STANDIN' STILL IF YA JUST WISHED ON IT!

'LOOKIT OL' LARIAT DECKIN' THEM GUYS, LIKE HE BELIEVED IT WAS HIS MUSCLES THAT WAS DOIN' THE WORK... INSTEAD A MOVIE SCRIPT...

...WHICH HE WROTE...AND WHICH CALLS FOR THEM BAD GUYS LAYIN' DOWN SOON AS LARIAT AIMS AT 'EM!!

AN' THEM KIDS WORSHIPPIN' HIM AN' ASKIN' FOR HIS AUTOGRAPH... LIKE THEY AIN'T ALREADY GOT BUSHELS O' 'EM!!

IT'S LIKE LIVIN' IN A FAIRYLAND, SANDY, ONLY DON'T IT MAKE YA WONDER WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF SOME HARD NOSE FROM THE OUTSIDE WORLD BARGED IN AN' LEARNED 'EM THE FACTS O' LIFE??

WELL, I'M HOPIN' LARIAT AN' THE REST O' 'EM NEVER FIND OUT!

BUT THE "OUTSIDE WORLD" IS HEADIN' FOR "LAST GASP" AT A SPEED OF 120 MILES AN HOUR...

YA SURE DA PLACE IS DERE?

WOULD I HAVE THE GUTS T' LIE T' YOU, D.D.T.?

10-18-70